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The Washington Post

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Today—Fair and warmer.
Tomorrow—Fair; moderate west winds.
Yesterday—High, 65.
Details on page 22.

Opening Date Of Hamilton Bank Fixed For Sept. 25

Court Sanctions 5-Year Lease Plan Involving Five of Branches.

$9,000,000 Freed For Depositors

Lyons Explains Proposal for Restricted U. S. Savings Reopening.

Hamilton National Bank will open for business Monday, September 25, releasing approximately $9,000,000 in deposits, held in its seven component banks since March 6.

Date of opening was announced in letters sent yesterday to persons having accounts. They were signed by Edwin C. Graham, president.

The $9,000,000 to be made available represents 50 per cent of all deposits in the seven restricted banks.

Five-year leases, with purchase options between the bank and conservators, of five of its seven component banks were sanctioned yesterday by District Supreme Court Justice Jennings Bailey. Branches of Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co. were dealt with in one lease.

Fix Rates for Rental.

The terms provide for certain basic rates for rental and for increased rentals per month of $2.50 for each $1,000 of deposits in excess of stated deposits.

The leases were Federal-American main office, Fourteenth and G streets northwest, $28,000 per year for deposits of $7,000,000 or less; Twelfth and Newton streets northeast branch, $2,500 a year for deposits of $300,000 or less; Twentieth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest branch, $3,000 per year for deposits of $500,000 or less.

Potomac Savings Bank, $5,000 per year for deposits of $1,500,000 or less; Seventh Street Savings Bank, $2,500 a year for deposits of $750,000 or less; Woodrigde-Langdon Savings & Commercial Bank, $2,000 per year for deposits of $250,000 or less and Northeast Savings Bank, $2,500 per year for deposits of $750,000 or less.

A third important announcement in the restricted banking situation of the city came yesterday from the office of Gibbs Lyons, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency.

It answered a published report that a plan submitted by counsel for the restricted United States Savings Bank for reopening that institution had been favorably received by the Treasury Department.

Statement of Lyons.

Deputy Comptroller Lyons stated: "The understanding at present is that counsel for the bank are to submit a plan or proposal in writing, at their earliest convenience, and that the comptroller will then advise whether or not it is considered that the plan is, in principle, fair and equitable to the depositors and stockholders and in the public interest, as required by section 207 of the bank conservation act."

President Graham's letter announcing Hamilton's opening is sent to depositors and those having checking accounts. With the exception of one paragraph dealing with the two foregoing classifications, they are identical.

The letter to depositors informs them their savings passbooks are ready for delivery when the call. If this is not convenient, they are requested to notify the bank and they will be mailed.

Crash Witnesses Peril Mrs. Arlen

Novelist's Wife Flees From Death Scene.

Cannes, France, Sept. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Michael Arlen was forced by a menacing crowd of women to flee for safety today after the automobile she was driving with her son, Michael, collided with a motorcycle, killing the rider.

Police are investigating.

Witnesses said the motorcycle struck the rear of the Arlen automobile and pushed it against the sidewalk, killing the motorcyclist instantly. Neither of the Arlens was injured.

Mrs. Arlen telephoned her husband and the British vice consul to come to her rescue.

Texas Guards Against Waters of Rio Grande

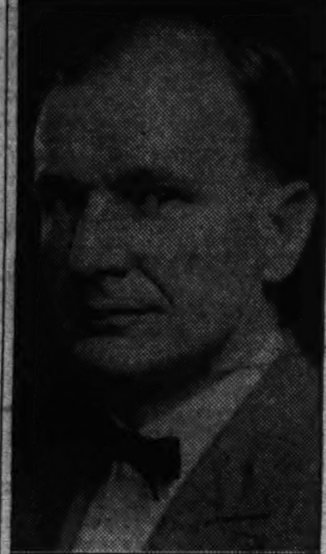
Presidio, Tex., Sept. 16 (AP).—The crest of an 8-foot rise in the Concho River of Mexico approached Presidio today, sending the Rio Grande out of its banks at low points.

Workmen tonight took steps to guard protecting levels and the International Bridge as continued rains indicated another rise might follow.

Cicero, Capone's Town, Unanimous for NRA

Cicero, Ill., Sept. 16 (AP).—Cicero, Al Capone's town, will close its business houses early Wednesday afternoon for a parade celebrating the town's 100 percent compliance with the NRA program.

Hurt in Auto Accident



Associated Press Photo.

SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER, who with his wife and three children was injured yesterday when their car overturned near Hinsdale, Mont.

Wheeler, Wife, 3Children Hurt In Auto Crash

Senator Injured Severely, But Plans to Resume Trip to Capital.

Glasgow, Mont., Sept. 16 (AP).—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, Mrs. Wheeler and their children were injured today when their car overturned near Hinsdale.

Senator Wheeler was unconscious when removed from the machine by Charles Dawley, who brought the injured to a physician's office here.

The physician said all five were severely shaken up and bruised. Wheeler regained consciousness soon after the accident. The children, two sons and a daughter, appeared least seriously hurt.

Tire Blowout Blamed.

A blowout in a rear tire was reported to have caused the accident.

The Wheelers left Glacier Park and their summer home on Lake McDonald yesterday for Washington.

The car overturned twice and landed upright, throwing May Ann Wheeler, 8, to the ground. She escaped with only slight abrasions.

Extensive examination of the Senator here disclosed a head injury and cuts and a bruised leg. His two sons, Richard, 14, and Edward, 19, were cut and bruised.

Mrs. Wheeler escaped with a wrenched back and cuts, and the Filipino house boy, Simeon Arboleda, was merely shaken.

Injuries not Grave.

Dawley, former Great Falls police chief, came upon the sceme immediately after the crash.

Senator Wheeler, vigorous advocate of remonetization, had planned to drive directly to Washington for conferences on monetary problems and to meet with others of the Montana Congressional Delegation.

When a complete examination indicated there were no grave injuries suffered by the party, Senator Wheeler announced they would rest here until the car is repaired and then would go on to Williston, N. D., for a day and thence to Washington.

Truck Crash Fatal To Trio on Outing

5 Seriously Hurt During Holiday Trip in South.

Arab, Ala., Sept. 16 (AP).—Holiday outing was converted into tragedy near here today as one truck sidewiped another loaded with 30 persons and brought death to three, probably fatal injuries to three others and serious hurts to two more.

The dead:

Mrs. Eva Aldredge, of Blountsville, Ala.

Mrs. Willie Mae Denny, 20, of Rock Springs, Ala.

Mrs. Earle Mitchell, of Blountsville, Ala.

The injured:

Miss Lydia Nations, 19, both legs amputated, may die.

Mrs. Bessie McAdee, one leg amputated, may die.

Earl Mitchell, both legs broken, condition critical.

Harvey Pritchett, both legs broken, condition critical.

Mrs. J. T. Hawkins, one leg broken.

Willis Black, driver of the truck that sidewiped the machine loaded with a holiday crowd, was charged with murder this afternoon in a warrant sworn out by County Solicitor Claude Scruggs.

Nazi Badges Jail 32 British Pupils

2 Kicked Before Freed in Belgium, One Says.

London, Sept. 16 (AP).—Thirty-two British school boys returning from a tour of Germany were stopped today and forced to dispose of swastika emblems before they were allowed to cross the Belgian frontier.

T. Kitchen, member of the party, said the boys were jailed for two hours and two of them kicked by Belgian passport officials at Hergersthal. The entire party was taken from the train and baggage searched for Nazi material.

Cuban Revolt Plot Charged To Americans

War Secretary Declares Firms Back Move to Oust San Martin.

"Down With Welles and U. S.," Thousands Yell in Parade.

(Copyright, 1933, by The Associated Press.)

Havana, Sept. 16.—While thousands marched through Havana streets late today shouting against the United States Government and Ambassador Sumner Welles, Antonio Guiteras, secretary of war and interior, accused American business interests here of seeking to overthrow President Grau San Martin.

He charged American and foreign business interests with "reducing wages, turning workmen loose and provoking them to strike," in a statement urging the "working masses" to back the new administration.

"Workmen, induced by American enterprises, are lending themselves unwisely to the overthrow of the government," he added.

Firms Assail Violence.

Representatives of Cuba's most important business interests agreed at a meeting here to close their doors 24 hours Tuesday as a protest against "acts of violence by the working classes."

They called upon the President to give way to "a government of concentration of all revolutionary sectors" and declared themselves opposed to intervention.

They condemned, however, the "propoganda of enmity toward the United States."

Shouts of "Down with Sumner Welles," "Down with American intervention" and "Down with Yankee imperialism" resounded as 8,000 Cubans paraded in tribute to Mexico's recognition of the Grau San Martin regime.

Labor Groups Warned.

This demonstration was staged in front of the Hotel Presidente, where Welles resides.

Guiteras warned Cuba's National Confederation of Labor that it would be "responsible if America is given the pretext to declare intervention."

Meanwhile, many Americans in Cuba took added precautions tonight in the face of continued unsettled conditions.

Americans in the Santiago area have worked out a definite plan of evacuation if the situation becomes unbearable.

Refuses to Abdicate.

Two conferences between opposition forces and the President have failed to reach an accord, Grau San Martin refusing to accede to the demand that he abdicate.

An attempt of the Government to shut off the electric lights in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Debtor Nations Fail to Appeal

Last Opportunity Passes to Ask U. S. for Delay on Payments.

(Associated Press.)

European debtor nations last night let their last opportunity for a legal postponement of war debt principal payments totaling $50,005,875 slip by without action.

This sum falls due December 15, in addition to interest payments of $102,747,784. The funding agreements provide if a nation gives 90 days notice it may defer an instalment on principal.

Government officials expect the situation on December 15 to be very similar to that of last June 15, when several nations made small token payments and seven paid nothing. The Treasury was enriched by less than $12,000,000, while the unpaid balance was $131,000,000.

Since then, the nations that paid in part have been negotiating with the State Department for revisions. Dates are being arranged for debt discussions. But even if their obligations are scaled down, the new agreements must be approved by Congress. The next due date is more than a month before the January meeting of Congress.

Tax Won't Boost Cigarette Prices, Expert Promises

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 16 (AP).—F. H. Jeters, agricultural editor at State College here, said today the flue-cured tobacco processing tax would have but little effect on the retail price of cigarettes, estimating an increase of about one-fourth of a cent on the standard package of 20.

"Tobacco is now taxed $1.04 a pound and the tax to be imposed October 1 adds only 4.2 cents a pound," he said. "It takes a little over three pounds of tobacco to make 1,000 cigarettes of the popular brands.

"This means that 1,000 cigarettes will have an extra tax of 13 cents. There are 20 cigarettes in the usual standard package and 20 divided into 1,000 will give 50 packages out of the lot. The 13 cents divided out over 50 packages will give a tax of a fraction over one-fourth of a cent extra cost."

Storm Cuts Ship Adrift; Liner Missing

Hurricane Center Moves Northeasterly Toward New England.

Hurricane wind, cold rain, tide and flood afflicted the Atlantic seaboard last night.

One coastwise ship was in distress and another was unreported last night. The Exporter, 6,000-ton motorship, broke loose from its anchorage just inside the entrance to Chesapeake Bay during the hurricane.

The Coast Guard cutter Mendota was hurrying to assistance of the Exporter.

At Charleston, S. C., offices of the Clyde Mallory line had heard nothing from the liner Henry R. Mallory, due there at 7 a. m. yesterday, on its regular New York-Jacksonville trip.

The center of yesterday's tropical disturbance will pass near the Island of Nantucket, Mass., with somewhat diminished intensity, this afternoon, the Weather Bureau reported last night.

Moves Northeast.

The storm centered at 11 p. m., 100 miles northeast of Cape Henry, Va., or 125 miles south of Atlantic City, and was moving in a northeasterly direction at about 15 miles an hour.

Northeast storm warnings were ordered displayed from Boston to Eastport, Me., and changed to northwest from the Virginia Capes to Atlantic City.

The hurricane swept up from the tropical Caribbean Friday night. It whipped tides over the North Carolina coast and visited its full fury on Norfolk yesterday afternoon.

Red Cross Sends Aid.

The American Red Cross, already rushing relief to stricken areas along the North Carolina coast, instructed New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland chapters to stand ready to house, feed and clothe victims when the storm's center reaches their localities.

Hardest hit among North Carolina cities were New Bern, Morehead and Beaufort.

Cold rain poured far north of the center of disturbance, over New Jersey, Eastern New York and New England.

Trains, street cars, ferries and auto traffic were halted at Norfolk, and

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Storm and Coal Code Bar Roosevelt Cruise

(Associated Press.)

Business and weather combined yesterday to keep President Roosevelt from his planned week-end cruise on the Potomac.

The Navy earlier warned of the gale blowing up the coast. One reason the President wanted to stay at home was to await completion of the long sought coal code, now signed.

100 Blind and Crippled Plan Hike to Ask Aid

Zaragosa, Spain, Sept. 16 (AP).—A group of 100 blind and crippled persons are starting tomorrow on foot for Madrid to ask assistance from the government.

They estimate the journey will require 12 days.

Commodore Harlow, 75, Dies; Last to Hold Obsolete Rank

Commodore Charles H. Harlow, U. S. N., retired, last naval officer to hold that now obsolete title, died yesterday at Lake Placid Club, N. Y. He was 75. The Commodore and Mrs. Harlow lived at the Mayflower Hotel here.

He was a member of the famous relief expedition to Labrador in 1884 which rescued the exploring party of Lieut. Adolphus Washington Greely.

Commodore Harlow was the father of Lieut. Comdr. Hamilton Harlow, naval aid at the White House, killed a year ago in an automobile accident.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at St. John's Church, followed by a military funeral in Arlington National Cemetery.

Born in New Brunswick, N. J., he was graduated at the Naval Academy in 1875. During the Spanish-American War he was advanced for conspicuous conduct in extricating two launches from ambuscade in the Bay of Cadanas. He was retired in April, 1912.

He is survived by his widow.

Brother of Carranza Marries in Mexico

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 16 (AP).—Sebastian C. Carranza, brother of Venustiano C. Carranza, late President of Mexico, was married here today to Senorita Ignacia Perez Morales, of San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

Carranza gave his address as Durango, Mexico, and said he was connected with the Bank of Mexico. Carranza is 49 years old. The bride is 22.

Coal Code Signed in Bitter Battle; Fair Competition, End Of Strike Threat Assured

Bituminous Coal Operators Affix Signatures to Code

Associated Press Photo.

Controversy ended, operators sign code placing soft coal mines under Blue Eagle. Left to right, seated, Donald Richberg, NRA counsel; Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery chieftain, and J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Northern Coal Association, shown signing for his group. Standing, E. C. Mahan, president of Smokeless Appalachian Coal Association; W. A. Jones, secretary of Northern Coal Association; Hugh R. Hawthorne, secretary of the Smokeless Coal group, and K. M. Simpson, deputy NRA administrator.

Pact Goes to Roosevelt Today for Approval, Promulgation.

President to Act On Bargaining

Labor Leaders Will Fight Inclusion of Provision in New Charter.

The competitive bituminous coal industry was brought under an NRA code last night after weeks of bickering climaxed by threats to invoke the broad recovery authority invested in President Roosevelt should the quarreling groups persist in their refusal to agree.

Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson is to take the code to the President for approval and promulgation today.

For the first time it will bring the disrupted industry under a general regulation, without which it has earned description as an economic Zombie, with both operators and miners laboring for inadequate profits and wages and selling coal to competing industries at less than cost of production.

Signing of the code came at a time when 30,000 miners were taking a "holiday" from the Pennsylvania mines in protest against delay of the operators in agreeing on a basis of fair competition.

Threatened to Spread.

The strike, or "holiday," had threatened to spread throughout the industry.

The action is expected to end incipient Nation-wide disturbances in the industry, and the miners on holiday are expected to go back to work in the next day or two after they have received assurances, transmitted from national officers through their local leaders, that the dispute has been settled.

The code represents the most complete and detailed charter for an industry which has come out of the working of the National Industrial Recovery Administration, despite the fact that it deals with one of the most contentious and widely split industries.

Johnson, weary with the weeks of battling over code provisions, regarded completion of the job as the crowning achievement of his administration.

Much had been made over the fight between operators and union labor, but the importance of that fight was dwarfed, in the opinion of NRA officials, by the agreement of operators in competing districts on a basis of fair competition.

Court Action Hinted.

The code was signed by operators representing various elements. The die-hard Alabama operators and representatives of the west Kentucky fields did not sign. Johnson has said no small minority would be permitted to balk a general code.

Donald R. Richberg, general counsel of NRA, told the operators Tuesday that steps to make a code effective would go forward without approval of irreconcilable minorities. Alabama operators have threatened to go to court and, if beaten, shut down their mines.

Signing of the code was held up several hours pending settlement of all but details of the provisions of wage and hour contracts between operators and representatives of the United Mine Workers of America. These agreements are expected to be completed today. Details to be settled are not regarded as important enough to cause a hitch.

The code will go to the President

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Ickes Denies Work Slowed By "Red Tape"

Says Public Works Fund Is Ready But Would-Be Users Are Not.

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Ickes asserted yesterday that neither red tape nor bureaucracy was involved in distribution of public works money.

Unvarnished language marked his statement in reply to what he called "political sharpshooting" and "sniping" reports that his Public Works Administration was responsible for the slowness with which some of the job-giving money, already allotted, was being put to work. He added:

"The major delays now are caused by inability of local agencies to put to work the money we have already allotted.

Cites Example.

"I had a letter from a governor raising hell about red tape and delay. And then in that same letter he stated that all contracts had to go back to review for a local committee under a State law.

"I am not responsible for delays of this kind—not for anything except my own administration.

"The bureaucracy charged is not found here, but is spread out through other agencies over which I have no control.

"There is a lot of political whiz-banging and sharp-shooting. There are a lot of persons trying to make a record for assiduity. They want to be in a position, in case the program fails, to say 'I told you so.' It is absurd. There is no red tape connected with this office.

"As for charges that there is slowness at the White House, I can say the President is pushing just as hard as he can.

Started "Cold."

"I went to work on this job on July 8 with no organization at hand. I had to start cold, and I believe in this short time we have done a mighty good job. I am not going to take this criticism sitting down."

Ickes' friends said he had allotted something like $1,500,000,000 in less than three months.

Cuban Exiles Attack "Yankee Intercession"

Madrid, Sept. 16 (AP).—The revolutionary committee of Cuban exiles today sponsored a protest meeting at which "Yankee intercession in Cuba" was criticized and a plea made that Cubans be left to settle their own affairs.

One of the speakers was Ofelia Rodriguez Acosta, representing the revolutionary women's section.

Government, Labor In Accord in Ireland

Cork, Irish Free State, Sept. 16 (AP). President De Valera said in an address tonight the Free State government and the Labor party were in agreement on all main issues likely to arise in the lifetime of the present Dail.

Two Sentenced to Death.

Luebeck, Germany, Sept. 16 (AP). Two former members of the Reichsbanner were sentenced to die today for the death of a Nazi. They were Herr Kachding and Herr Fick.

Clyde Beatty Weds Aerialist of Circus

Bristol, Tenn., Sept. 16 (Spl.). Clyde Beatty, world famous wild animal trainer, and Miss Harriet Evans, aerialist, both of the Hagenback-Wallace Circus, which showed in Bristol yesterday, were married here today.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald McIver, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church. The couple rejoined the circus at Johnson City, Tenn., today.

Leaders Push Inflation Move

Senator Thomas Receives 56 Replies to Wire Asking Views.

(Associated Press.)

With a Southern delegation preparing to move upon Washington, bringing a demand for inflation, more impetus to the drive was brought yesterday by Senator Thomas, the Oklahoma Democrat and persistent advocate of the monetary change.

Thomas, who sent a telegram to congressmen, asking their views on inflation, for transmission to President Roosevelt, said last night he had received 56 replies.

He listed 53 of these for inflation; two against and one as noncommittal. Senator Barbour, of New Jersey, and Representative Treadway, of Massachusetts, Republicans, were opposed, he said.

Three Republican representatives, Dondero, of Michigan; Gilchrist, of Iowa, and Sinclair, of North Dakota, were for inflation. Representative Arens, of Minnesota, a Farmer-Laborite, also favored the move. Among the Democrats to join Thomas, Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, and Senator Fletcher, of Florida, were Senators Neely, of West Virginia; George, of Georgia; Erickson, of Montana; Caraway, of Arkansas; Logan, of Kentucky, and Pope, of Idaho.

Fight in Cemetery Climax of Duel

Chilean Senator Attacked in Family Honor Row.

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—A strange drama of passion, death and outraged family honor was enacted today in a cemetery, when Dr. Hector Orrego encountered Senator Jose Maza, at the burial of a mutual friend.

Orrego struck Maza, who last January shot and killed his brother, then married his widow.

Maza challenged Orrego to a duel, naming among his seconds, Cornelio Saavedra, chairman of the board of the newspaper La Nacion. Orrego refused to meet him, but accepted a challenge by Saavedra.

Graf Begins Another Rio de Janeiro Trip

Frederickshafen, Germany, Sept. 16 (AP).—The Graf Zeppelin departed today on a journey across the South Atlantic for Rio de Janeiro.

She carried 11 passengers and 300 pounds of mail.

Lamson Guilty In Wife Death; Doomed to Die

"Take It on Chin, Kid," Says Lawyer; "Okeh," Replies Slayer.

San Jose, Calif., Sept. 16 (AP).—David A. Lamson was convicted tonight on a charge of murdering his wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson, in their Stanford University campus home last Memorial Day, by a jury, which recommended the death penalty.

The 31-year-old executive of the Stanford University Publishing House was convicted 8½ hours after the jury of seven men and five women received the case.

In dead silence the verdict was read at a hastily called night session of court. Then there was a scream from Lamson's two sisters.

When the court clerk read the verdict, Lamson gripped a leg with his hand. His lips twitched slightly.

As Lamson sat down beside his counsel, Edwin Rea and Maurice Rankin, the former turned to him and said: "Take it on the chin, kid."

"Okeh" Lamson replied, his only comment during the brief session. He refused any statement as he was led from the court room, nor would his attorneys talk, except to say that the verdict would be appealed.

Coins Stop Bullet In Holdup Battle

Pellet Found in Pocket of Supposed Victim.

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—Homer T. Berry chose to fight a holdup man for the cash at his filling station.

The robber fired twice, at close range. One bullet buried itself in the plaster. The second felled Berry.

Waving to a motorist, Berry limped to the car and was rushed to a hospital.

The bullet was extracted—from his pocket. It had torn a hole through a five-dollar bill and flattened out against a lump of half-dollars and quarters.

Youths Adrift at Sea Rescued by Tanker

Colon, Panama, Sept. 16 (U.P.). Privates John J. Callahan and Solomon H. Churchill, in their small sailing boat, were picked up today by the India oil tanker Franz Klausen about 150 miles off shore. They had been without food or water for several days.

The rescued youths will be transfered to any passing vessel sailing toward Cristobal or will be landed when the Franz Klausen docks at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Callahan is from Lynn, Mass., and Churchill is from New Haven, Conn.

Pilot and Passenger Die in Plane Crash

Minneapolis, Sept. 16 (AP).—Girard Justen, 21, pilot, of Richfield Station, and his passenger, Lyell L. Lang, 19, of Minneapolis, were killed tonight when their plane crashed in a field near here.

Spectators said the machine went into a tail spin.

Madrid Guards Against Revolt

Civil Force Held Ready to Meet Rumored Political Coup.

Madrid, Sept. 17 (Sunday)—(U.P.). Elaborate precautions were taken today to guard against the possible threat of a revolutionary general strike on Monday, believed plotted by left-wing elements and designed to overthrow the government of premier Alejandro Lerroux.

The left-wing elements, believed to be concerned in the threatened revolt, were named by usually reliable sources as including Socialists, Syndicalists, Communists, anarchists and some army elements.

Civil guards remained in barracks, ready for instant duty.

A wholly unconfirmed report said that several sergeants at the Madrid army barracks had revolted.

The ministry of interior was busy with high officials, including the minister himself, on duty throughout the night. The ministry denied that any trouble had taken place, but no explanation was made of the unusual activity.

Guards were stationed in the communications building, searching all persons entering or leaving.

Madrid was outwardly quiet. Police aboard motor trucks were reported stationed around local army barracks.

U. S. Prepares To Send Army Force to Cuba

Expecting Decisive Test in 48 Hours, Troops Stand Ready.

(Associated Press.)

With the administration expecting a crisis in the Cuban situation within 48 hours that would swing conditions in the island to better or worse, members of the General Staff of the Army disclosed last night that preparatory measures had been taken for a quick dispatch of troops should they be needed.

Word came from a source high within Washington government late yesterday that events of the next two days in Cuba were expected to determine whether the Grau San Martin government would prevail over opposition factions and could restore peace.

This decision, it was said, probably would determine the course of the United States in the island.

Ready to Mobilize.

High Army chiefs stated last night that although there had been no mobilization of troops as in the case of Marines at Quantico, Va., no time would be lost should the Army be called upon to move.

One member of the General Staff stated that preparations had not advanced to the point where any general order had been sent out to stand by, but it was said that under the Army's policy of preparedness any short-order notice would find soldiers ready to move.

Secretary Hull reported a slight brightening in what he termed the fundamental situation there. He declined to discuss the background of his belief.

Several Americans were known to be seeking protection at the Guantanamo naval base. At the State Department it was made clear, however, that conditions in the interior were not considered sufficiently serious to request United States citizens to retire to the protected coast.

No Recognition Request.

Mr. Hull's hopeful statement was made after a telephone conversation with Ambassador Welles, who had conferred in Havana with students supporting the Grau San Martin government.

Hull said the meeting with the students had been for a mutual exchange of information.

So far as he himself was concerned, the Secretary asserted, no formal request by the new government for recognition had been brought specifically to his attention.

Meanwhile, Jefferson Caffery, Assistant Secretary of State, declared in an address that Cuban peace was the goal sought by the United States. This country's policy, he said, was not based on any "prejudice, whim or favoritism" toward any island faction, group or government.

Policy Pleases Borah.

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 16 (AP).—Senator William E. Borah said today he "agreed with the administration policy, as I understand it," against intervention in Cuba.

He said he was unable to "imagine a condition under which I would consent to intervention."

"In fact," he continued, "I would abandon that part of the Platt amendment permitting intervention."

It was devised, he said, when "this country was disposed to interfere largely in other nations' business." Intervention, he said, would create an unfavorable feeling in South American and Caribbean countries, "not to mention the cost and trouble for this country."

He declared the Platt amendment created an "impossible situation" by making the United States responsible for preserving the safety of life and property in Cuba.

Women Indorse U. S. Cuban Stand

Peace League Approves of Nonintervention.

Poughkepsie, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP).—The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, convening here, unanimously adopted a resolution today approving the intention of President Roosevelt for nonintervention in Cuba. Another resolution pledged the organization to work for the repeal of the Platt amendment.

Speakers at today's session included Dr. Esther Crooks, of the faculty of Gougher College, Baltimore; Mrs. Caroline O'Day, of Rye, chairman of the Women's Democratic national committee: and Louise Weir, national field secretary of the Women's International League.

Cuban Revolt Plot Laid to Americans

Continued from Page 1.

National Hotel where several hundred former army officers remained defiant was opposed by the Cuban Electric Co. It contended that a suspension of service would deprive the Vedado surburb of lights.

Soldiers on guard on the hotel grounds began digging a trench in an effort to reach the water main.

Considerable comment was aroused as to the signficance of a long conference between Ambassador Welles with members of the Student Directory which supports Grau San Martin. Welles met with the students at their invitation and reiterated the policies of the United States as outlined two days ago by Secretary of State Hull.

Meteor Lights Sky Over 4 Indiana Towns

Indianapolis, Sept. 16 (AP).—A flaming light, believed to be a meteor, passed over a wide area of Indiana last night, accompanied by a thunderous rumble.

The meteor was seen in Ellettsville, Martinsville, Bedford and Terre Haute.

Commission Studies Local Public Works Projects

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which has been in session for two days considering civic improvements made possible by public works funds. Members of the commission, seated, are, left to right, Henry V. Hubbard, L. F. Kneipp, Maj. John C. Gotwals, Frederic A. Delano, Arno B. Cammerer, Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown. Standing are members of the staff, left to right, John Nolen, jr., Lieut. R. E. York, Tudor Morsell, T. S. Settle, T. C. Jeffers, C. B. Nolte.

District Safe As Hurricane Shifts to Sea

Storm Center Will Pass Far to East of City, Officials Report.

Suddenly changing its course, the tropical storm on the South Atlantic coast was believed to be blowing itself out at sea early last night.

Definite assurance was given that Washington was no longer in its path. Latest reports from the Weather Bureau said "the center of the storm will pass far to the east of Washington; consequently there is no danger of damaging winds or rains in or near Washington."

Blowing in a northeasterly direction the storm was reported at 2 p. m. about 60 miles east-southeast of Cape Henry and moving north-northeastward, accompanied by gales over a wide area and hurricane winds over considerable area.

Gale warnings to vessels at sea continued on the Atlantic coast north of the Virginia Capes to Atlantic City, and storm warnings elsewhere north of Wilmington, N. C., to Boston.

Storm warnings kept boats of the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. at their wharves here and at Norfolk again last night. Service between the cities was expected to be resumed tonight.

Coal Code Signed, Strike Fear Ends

Continued from Page 1.

with the so-called Schedule B. This section is a quotation of the joint statement by Johnson and Richberg on the collective bargaining provisions of the recovery law.

It was made public during the dispute over the so-called merit clause provisions of the automobile code, and begins with the declaration that "the plain meaning of Section 7 (a) (collective bargaining provisions of the recovery law), can not be changed by any interpretation by anyone."

Disliked by Labor.

Representatives of the United Mine Workers, American Federation of Labor and other spokesmen for labor dislike inclusion of that statement in the coal code. They contend that if the declaration means what is said in the opening sentence there is no reason for the additional words in the Johnson-Richberg statement.

Formal protest against approval of Schedule B was prepared by the labor representatives. Johnson refused to discuss the question beyond saying that he would present to President Roosevelt all protests against code provisions.

The President has indicated his disapproval of any statement qualifying or interpreting the law. He has gone so far as to refuse to make public the statement unanimously agreed to by the industrial and labor advisory boards of the NRA. He was represented as feeling that extra language only confused the subject. Whether the President would approve Schedule B remained to be seen.

The new code becomes effective the second Monday after it has been proclaimed by the President. If the President promulgates the code today it will become effective a week from tomorrow.

Disputes Forecast.

Its adoption means two things—a code of fair competition among the operators and recognition of union labor. Both are likely to be attended by disputes and battles. In a large part the relations between operators and union labor will be amicable. In a part of the industry there undoubtedly will ensue a series of disputes, none of which are expected to assume proportions serious to the Nation.

Miss Josephine Roche, president of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Co., only woman mine operator in the country, signed the code but filed with Gen. Johnson a plea for higher wages than the code fixes in the Colorado territory.

Miss Roche said that the $4.44 basic minimum rate for inside labor set up for southern Colorado, the present basic rate there, is 81 cents below the union rate now paid in the northern mines of her company while for her own part of the State the code fixes the basic rate for inside labor at $5, 25 cents below her own rate, and is the figure now paid in the nonunion mines of that territory.

75-Mile-an-Hour Wind Predicted for Coast

Atlantic City, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—A 40-mile wind struck the Jersey coast tonight. The Weather Bureau predicted a severe storm, with winds ranging up to 75 miles, by dawn.

Life Cheap

71 in African Village Get Six Months Each for Slaying 2 "Witches."

Daressalaam, Tanganyika, East Africa, Sept. 16 (AP).—Seventy-one men of an isolated Tanganyika village were convicted today in connection with the death of two women suspected of being witches.

All the 75 male inhabitants of the village were involved in a mass trial, but only 71 of them were convicted. Originally they were charged with manslaughter but subsequently this was reduced to rioting. Jail sentences of six months and upward were imposed.

The two victims, an old woman and her daughter, were beaten so severely they died.

U. S. Will Add 2,000,000 Pigs To Purchase

Fear of Glutted Market Causes Boost in Figure to 5,922,000.

(Associated Press.)

Because so many farmers want to sell their pigs at premium prices, the Farm Adjustment Administration announced yesterday that 5,922,000 pokers will be purchased in its reduction campaign, instead of only 4,000,000.

On the other hand, farmers are withholding their farrowing sows, apparently figuring hog prices will go up. As a consequence, sow shipments are expected to fall below the 1,000,000 allotment fixed for September 29.

This is disappointing to the Farm Administration, which is trying to deciminate the pig population to a point where the remainder will bring high prices.

Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the administration's hog section, said yesterday the additional pigs bought would offset partly the failure of sow sales to come up to expectations.

The Administration is paying premiums on pigs ranging from $9.50 a hundred pounds for those weighing between 25 and 30 pounds to $6 for those between 96 and 100 pounds. A flat premium of $4 a head is paid for farrowing sows.

The government intends to levy a processing tax in swine products to raise the money—approximately $50,000,000—to pay premiums to the producers.

Made Profit Once, Road Asks to Quit

34-Mile Line in Georgia Would End Hard Luck.

Atlanta, Sept. 16 (AP).—A tale of hard luck that has dogged a 34-mile railroad in Georgia since its organization in 1917 was related today in a petition asking permission to abandon the Elberton & Eastern Railroad.

The petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission said the railroad had made a profit in only one year, in 1925, the profit being $732. Most of its capital stock is owned by the Atlantic Coast Line and the Louisville & Nashville Railroads. It owes $392,950 in mortgage bonds and owes the Louisville & Nashville and the Atlantic Coast Line $470,117 for operating expenses.

The railroad was advertised for sale July 24 but there were no bidders.

Ah Look Sees

Chinese, in Wild 53 Years, Views First Autos on Emerging.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 16 (AP).—Ah Look, who went into the wilds of northern British Columbia 53 years ago in a gold rush and stayed there until now, "came out" today to go home to China.

When Ah Look emerged at Smithers he saw for the first time in his life electric lights and horseless carriages. He couldn't speak English and he had forgotten his native tongue, but he could talk five Indian dialects.

So he's going home to China, for after half a century of hard work he has enough to keep him—probably more—until he joins his ancestors.

Planning Body Approves Site For Armory

High-Level Bridge Instead of Present Chain Span Also Favored.

Site for the proposed National Guard Armory between the end of East Capitol street and the Eastern branch was approved yesterday by the Park and Planning Commission.

This location meets approval of John Nolen, jr., city planner, and Natoinal Guard officials. It provides ample drill ground and land for the proposed building already is owned by the Government. The approval is subject to possibility of working out details of the plan.

The commission also favored a high-level bridge at the site of the present Chain Bridge. This action was taken after a report was received from Mr. Nolen and James A. Ryder. Modified plans for the Eastern Branch sewer and landscape plans for the new Pharmaceutical Building also were approved.

Charles W. Eliot 2d, director of planning, submitted the annual report and a summary of the work since 1926. T. S. Settle, secretary, reported he had completed codification of laws relating to park and planning work.

The modified northern route to carry the Lee boulevard around Fort Myer and the Arlington Cemetery also was approved by the commission.

Peace Groups To Open Drive

Mass Meeting Planned by Organizations October 1.

The united peace groups of Washington will hold a mass meeting October 1 at the Belasco Theater, it was announced yesterday.

Coincident with similar meetings in the country's principal cities, the meeting here will launch a two weeks' disarmament campaign.

It will be held under the auspices of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

Resolutions adopted will be sent with delegates to the disarmament conference, which reconvenes in Geneva October 16. Nationally prominent speakers will address the Washington meeting, it was said by officials of the council.

Climax of the campaign will be a gathering at Geneva the day preceding the opening of the conference.

'Fake' Work of Art Is Worth $200,000

Long Doubted Canvas Proves Genuine.

Boston, Sept. 16 (AP).—A picture belonging to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, considered as of doubtful authenticity and value for more than 30 years, has been revealed as an original painting by the celebrated fifteenth century artist, Rogier Von Der Weyden, and worth "fully $200,000."

The picture, "St. Luke Making a Drawing of the Madonna and Christ Child," has been so retouched and over-painted that critics were inclined to be skeptical.

About a year ago it was sent to Germany to be cleansed. Then it was exhibited before noted critics and, museum officials here said, "indubitably established as an original."

3 Attack Informer In Boettcher Case

Denver, Sept. 16 (AP).—Police disclosed today they were investigating a beating given by three men early today to William B. Ellsworth, who supplied information that led to solving the kidnaping of Charles Boettcher 2d, wealthy Denver broker.

Ellsworth was attacked after the assailants forced him to drive his automobile into a curbing in a West Denver street.

Convict at Prison Farm Escapes in Tall Corn

Danville, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Another prisoner, the second in two days, has used the cornfield on the city farm in making a getaway.

Willie J. Wade and Frank Wade are sought as fugitives. Both escaped while working among the tall corn out of sight of guards.

New England Flood Sweeps Roads, Cellars

Fishing Fleet Ties Up on Cape Cod; Vermont Welcomes Rain.

Boston, Sept. 16 (AP).—New England felt the force of the coastal storm to a varying degree today. In some places rain fell so heavily it got into cellars and impeded traffic while in others the rain was welcomed by the owners of the dry ground.

At Provincetown, at the tip of Cape Cod, the fishing fleet sought safety of the harbor while firemen were called to pump water from cellars of numerous business places. Some streets were under 3 feet of water.

It was in Vermont, scene of a disastrous flood in 1927, that the rain was welcomed. The dry ground soaked up the rain and there was no danger of the streams reaching flood conditions.

The western part of Massachusetts also felt the fury of the gale and the Berkshire trail was closed at Williamsburg because of flood waters and it was expected the Jacob's Ladder road would be closed.

Jersey Towns Flooded.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 16 (AP).—The third day of incessant rains left many New Jersey communities flooded today, as predictions of a worse storm before tomorrow promised further distress for shore resorts, inland towns and villages already damaged by the downpour. All passengers were grounded at Newark Airport.

Concern was felt for Barnegat Light, since the projecting jetties are well-night useless and the ocean comes within 5 feet of the base.

Off Deal, the Coast Guard was ready to shoot a life line to six men aboard the barges Catonville and Drewitt Hill.

Gale Hits Ocean City.

Ocean City, Md., Sept. 16 (AP).—The wind started rising here this afternoon and reached a velocity of between 35 and 40 miles an hour.

Patrolman Joe Savage suffered a crushed foot when he and other officers attempted to pull a derelict barge from the boardwalk.

Cape May, N. J., Sept. 16 (AP).—Leaking badly after the boiler blew out, the steamer Beckwith, out of Reedville, Va., was taken in tow by the Coast Guard cutter Galatea today and started up Delaware Bay.

Messages from the steamer New Brunswick and the battleship New Mexico said the Beckwith was near Fourteen-Foot Land Light. Indications were there were no casualties from the boiler explosion.

Cloudburst Swells Rivers.

Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 16 (AP).—A cloudburst in Pennsylvania towns north of here today sent the nearby rivers and creeks out of their banks and over highways and bridges.

Today's rainfall was recorded as 4⅗ inches at Mount St. Marys College. It was the third heavy rain storm within a month.

The storm flooded Fairfield, Pa., and a large part of Zora, Pa.

Flood Isolates Faculty Group

Washington U. Educators, Marooned on Island, Saved by Friends.

A group of George Washington University faculty members, on a conference-outing at the beach home of Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the university, early yesterday found themselves marooned on an island in Chesapeake Bay.

Storm waters submerged the neck of land connecting the point with the shore, leaving the educators and their host stranded with their automobiles useless.

They were rescued by other members of the university staff, to whom they appealed by telephone. They left their cars until the flood waters subside.

In the party were President Marvin, Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, Dean Earl Baldwin McKinley, Dean William Cabell Van Vleck, Dean John Raymond Lapham, Dean William Paul Briggs, Dean William Carl Ruedinger, Dr. Warren Reed West, Dr. Alfred Francis William Schmidt, Prof. Norris Ingersoll Crandall, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, Charles Wendell Holmes, Prof. Harold Griffith Sutton, John Russell Mason, Fred Everett Nessell, Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, Dr. Daniel LeRoy Borden and Prof. Alan Thomas Deibert.

Louisiana Indicts 147 More in Vote Fraud

New Orleans, Sept. 16 (AP).—District Attorney Eugene Stanley today filed charges against 147 additional election commissioners whose returns from last November's constitutional amendment vote showed discrepancies with the recent open court recount.

Two hundred and forty other election officials already had been charged with making false returns in the election in which the State-administration - sponsored amendments were approved.

Automobile Kills Man On Road Near Laurel

Laurel, Md., Sept. 16 (AP).—Louis Fried, of Baltimore, was killed instantly as he was struck by the automobile driven by John Merchant, of Humphrey, Md., on the Washington Boulevard near here today.

Merchant said Fried stepped into the road, apparently seeking to flag a ride toward Baltimore. Because of rain and fog the driver said he did not see the man in time to swerve.

Provisions of Mine Code

Freedom of Choice Between Labor Unions, and Wages Adjusted to Basic Scale Provided; Minimum Age Limit 17 Years.

(Associated Press.)

Here's how the bituminous coal miner would be affected by the code of competition:

He could work no more than 40 hours a week.

He would be paid by a wage scale adjusted to a basic scale for skilled underground labor, ranging from $5.63 in Montana to a still undetermined figure in Alabama. Operators from Alabama said $3 would be too much.

He could join any union he pleased—company, national or district—or refuse to join any union at mines not already under closed shop union contracts.

Union Status.

Appalachian operators, long opposed to unionization, felt they had won a point in having attached to the code a statement from heads of the Recovery Administration that said in part that labor provisions of the recovery act could "mean only one thing, which is that employes can choose anyone they desire to represent them, or they can choose to represent themselves—employers likewise can make collective bargains with organized employes or individual agreements with those who choose to act individually."

Many of these Appalachian operators today were negotiating with the United Mine Workers of America, on the other hand, on union labor contracts for their mines.

A miner would have the right through his representative to check the weight or measure of the coal he turned out.

Housing Optional.

He could not be required to live at a company-owned house or deal at a company store.

No person under 17 years of age could be employed in a mine.

In return for concessions to labor, the operators could combine to fix prices of coal.

The producers expected to fix prices and stop cut-throat competition through establishment of huge marketing agencies authorized in the code.

Prices would be subject to approval of the member of regional administrative bodies appointed by the President.

Numerous practices tending to demoralize the coal market, adopted by some operators during recent hard times, would be banned. Granting of rebates under published prices was an example.

To Agree on Mediation.

Labor disputes would be referred to whatever mediation machinery the operators and miners chose to establish.

If disputes affected operators or miners of more than one region, if a regional settlement affected other markets, or if the general public would be affected, disputes would be referred to a national bituminous labor board. Its decisions would be binding for six months.

Code History

Delays and Bitter Rows Mark Coal Operators' March to NRA.

(Associated Press.)

The bituminous coal code's chronology:

July 28—Major code of Appalachian operators, compromising 70 per cent of the industry, submitted to NRA.

August 9—Hearings begin on 29 codes submitted.

August 28—Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson announced basic ageement reached, involving recognition of the United Mine Workers of America by employers, which would lead to early completion of a code.

September 6—President Roosevelt called general coal conference at the White House and directed speedy agreement.

September 7—Johnson handed a code to the operators and gave them two days in which to file objections.

September 9—Voluminous objections filed.

September 12—Public hearing held and committee of 18 appointed by the industry to draft code.

September 14—President Roosevelt again called all conferees to the White House and set a 24-hour deadline for agreement.

September 15—Coal code complete.

September 16—Signed by operators.

Cahill Wanted In Girl's Death

Police in Massachusetts Order Arrest of Man Now Missing.

Somerville, Mass., Sept. 16 (AP).—Police departments throughout the Nation today were asked by Somerville authorities to arrest Harry P. Cahill, 42, of Lawrence, erstwhile stationary engineer and cowboy, on a charge of murder.

It was the first time Massachusetts police investigating the slaying of Margaret McCarthy, 10, of Somerville, and the subsequent disappearance of Cahill, an acquaintance of her family, had openly linked him with the crime. Heretofore the search for him was explained as a natural result of the coincidence of his disappearance last Sunday.

Cahill's automobile was found at Silver Lake, Wilmington, last Monday. Poliee have revealed that bloodstains and strands of hair were found in the car.

Sapiro Is Jailed In Bond Tangle

New York Lawyer Locked Up 2 Hours in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—Aaron Sapiro, New York lawyer, returned here on a blanket indictment naming him and several others on racketeering charges, spent an uncomfortable two hours arguing with a prosecutor who refused to recognize his $10,000 bond.

The bond had been arranged before Sapiro arrived from New York and it was understood he was to be freed as soon as he arrived.

Assistant State's Attorney Grover C. Niemeyer and a policeman met him at the train. Also present were two lawyers representing Sapiro.

"All that was necessary, the lawyers told Niemeyer, was for Sapiro to sign the bond prepared in court this morning.

"Take him to jail," Niemeyer said. "Even if a judge did accept a prepared bond, I can't recognize it."

Sapiro was taken to jail and no capias could be found for his arrest. Niemeyer said the sheriff must produce the capias, arrest him and be responsible for release on bond.

A frenzied search was carried on two hours before the capias was found. Sapiro was duly arrested and released.

Woman Director Named On Children's Magazine

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, Winnetka, Ill., first vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, was elected a director of Child Welfare Magazine at a meeting of the board yesterday. Directors and officers and editors of the publication attended.

Mrs. Langworthy will attend sessions of the council board of managers at the Wardman Park Hotel this week.

Indices Reveal Factory Gains

Output Up 16 Per Cent Over Last Year, With Autos Nearing Peak.

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Manufacturing production in the United States in the first seven months of 1933 averaged 16 per cent higher than in 1932, it was shown today in an analysis of Federal Reserve Board indices by the National Industrial Conference Board.

March, 1933, saw the low point in manufacturing. A 77 per cent recovery in the next four months brought production close to the 1923 to 1925 average, the report showed.

In July, 1933, the iron and steel industry had risen to 100 per cent, and the automobile industry to 70 per cent of the 1923-25 average output.

Production in textiles, which registered its low point in May, 1932, had by June, 1933, reached a point 33 per cent above its 1923-25 average.

Mexicans Repair Hurricane Havoc

Plane Passengers Tell of Ruin Near Tampico.

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 16 (AP). Passengers on a plane from Mexico City to Brownsville, which flew over the Tampico storm area today, reported upon arrival here that rehabilitation work was progressing rapidly.

Damage in Tampico was slight, they said. The center of the storm apparently struck inland about 10 miles north of Tampico. At least six persons were killed.

German Jewish Rule Ousts Civil Employes

Berlin, Sept. 16 (AP).—A decree specifying that any official can be regarded as non-Aryan whose great-grandfather belonged to the Jewish race, even if he were baptized in a Christian church, was issued today by Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior.

The purpose of the decree was said to be more stringent enforcement of "racial purification" of the civil service. Frick said the determining factor of Aryan descent is not religion but blood.

Storm Hits Norfolk, Then Veers to Sea

Continued from Page 1.

residents were forced to use boats in the center of the city.

Virginia Towns Flooded.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Lashed and battered all day by a furious tropical hurricane, the Virginia coast breathed easier tonight as the storm veered to sea. Rain fell in torrents.

The wind roared at 70 miles off Winter Quarter Lightship, indicating the hurricane was drifting north toward Delaware Breakwater.

Though beset with winds as high as 68 miles an hour practically all day, Virginia suffered comparatively slight damage from the storm, which made a destructive sweep along the North Carolina coast town.

Roofs Ripped From Homes.

The hardest part of the storm here came at low tide, holding the water at flood stage, but considerably below the record-breaking tides of August 23.

Wind tore roofs from several structures at the beaches. Power lines in several sections were ripped loose. Windows were broken in houses and stores. Many telephone lines were put out of operation. Scores of trees were blown down along the coast.

Greatest damage apparently was done along the Chesapeake Bay front. Low areas were flooded, forcing hundreds to flee their homes.

On the Eastern Shore of Virginia, all women and children deserted the ocean front for higher ground, but the flood was slight.

Water was two to three feet deep in Norfolk at high tide and remained at that stage all day. Shipping remained in the harbor, drawing into the Naval anchorage. Late today the Coast Guard sent a patrol boat to the assistance of an unidentified yacht, reported in distress with three persons aboard, off Lambert's Point.

Fort Monroe reported the highest wind velocity, 68 miles an hour. Residents of low-lying cottages sought refuge in the old fort inclosure, where soldiers had sandbagged the gates as a precaution against high water. Norfolk registered winds of 55 miles an hour and Cape Henry 65.

Willoughby Spit was again inundated, the waves tearing across the narrow peninsula in three places. Two cottages were overturned.

Rail Tracks Flooded.

Ferry service in the Hampton Roads area, except between Norfolk and Portsmouth, was disrupted. High water interfered with train and bus schedules in the Messick-Poquoson area. The tide covered miles of territory, flooding homes and stores. The Yorktown waterfront was under water.

Abount 300 persons were forced to flee their homes in the Gloucester-Mathews section. Storm victims were being cared for by Red Cross workers. Relief stations were established at Achilles, Gloucester Courthouse and Botetourt School.

Death in Carolina.

New Bern, N. C., Sept. 16 (AP).—A tropical hurricane roared up the Atlantic Seaboard late today, leaving an unestimated toll of death and devastation in northeastern North Carolina.

Two persons were known to have been drowned, and property damage, it was feared, would run into millions of dollars. Damage at New Bern alone, inundated by the heaviest tides on record, was estimated at $1,000,000.

The storm left a mass of tangled wire and trees in its wake as it cut a swath of destruction along the resort country, and Elizabeth City and other towns and communities were isolated.

As communication with Morehead City and Beaufort was reestablished today, reports came telling a grim story.

Barrier Islands Cut Off.

No word has been received from the low-lying barrier islands. It was feared the damage there would be heaviest.

The last report from Elizabeth City, the most northerly town on the North Carolina coast, came shortly after midnight from an amateur wireless operator.

"The city is partly under water," said the message.

Among the larger communities believed to have been struck by the hurricane were Belhaven, Aurora, Oriental, Wanchese, Manteo and Camden. No word has come from these communities. Around 120,000 people live in the nine counties in the storm area.

The Red Cross, National Guard, State highway patrol and State health officers stood in readiness to rush into the sparsely populated northeastern sector on a moment's notice.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself. HENRY J. BOSMANS, 813 F street southwest.

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from N. Y., Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. NAT'L. DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave.; NA. 1460. Local moving also.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SEE EUROPE and

Appreciate the Thrills of Foreign Travel

A Boyd student of only a few months of school attendance recently left Washington as a Private Secretary to an American Ambassador. He was placed by Boyd's. Another is in Mexico and another is in Central America.

Prize Positions go to those skilled in their profession. Boyd specializes in training of EXPERTS.

Boyd guarantees to PLACE its graduates in a PERMANENT position; and, like the U. S. A., it has NEVER once defaulted.

Thousands have been placed in SELECT positions in the past 16 years.

Various Courses, 2 to 9 Months.

BOYD OFFERS: The most modern courses, and they include EVERYTHING the employer wants in his Secretary or Jr. Accountant. The best teaching staff, each instructor a specialist. Instruction in small class units of 5-15 students. The student is PROMOTED individually.

EMPLOYMENT—Boyd graduates are not deserted after they receive their diploma. They are NOT left to shift for themselves. Boyd employment opportunities are at least 100 times greater than that of any other in the city.

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New Fall Classes Are Starting Monday. Enroll at Once.

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1333 F STREET, N.W. (OPP. FOX THEATRE) NATIONAL 2340

Virginia G.O.P. Takes to Stump In State Drive

Candidates Hold Initial Rally in Peery's Home Town.

Bristol, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Before a crowd estimated in excess of 3,000 people, Maj. Henry A. Wise, of Richmond, and Fred W. McWane, of Lynchburg, Republican candidates, respectively, for United States senator and Governor of Virginiar, spoke today at Tazewell, Va., officially launching their campaign. Tazewell is the home town of George C. Peery, Democratic gubernatorial nominee.

The meeting was presided over by J. Powell Royall, of Tazewell, candidate for lieutenant governor. Other speakers included C. P. Gillespie, Tazewell County chairman, and Robert H. Woods, of Pearisburg, State campaign manager.

Upon conclusion of the really, Maj. Wise and Mr. McWane departed for Saltville, Va., where this evening they addressed a meeting of the Young Republican Club of Smyth County.

McWane deplored the loss of $8,000,000 from the education fund through "mismanagement" and the failure of the administration to pursue a road program for "pulling the rural sections from the mud." He also voiced opposition to diversion of the gasoline tax.

Today's rally was the first of a series to be held throughout the State during the month and a half preceding the election.

Wales' Visit In U. S. Urged

Parliament Member Wants Prince to Hold Parley With Roosevelt.

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—A suggestion that the Prince of Wales visit the United States "to cement the relationships of two great peoples" will be made to the House of Commons this fall by Edward Doran, National Conservative member from London.

Doran, here to study methods of improving Anglo-American relations, will go to Washington next week to call on President Roosevelt. He said he regarded the President as "the foremost statesman in the world."

"I am going to suggest that the Prince be sent to chat with President Roosevelt on the relations of the two nations," he said.

Doran proposed that several United States senators go to London to speak in the House of Commons, and that a few members of Parliament be invited to appear before Congress.

Russell Promotion Declared 'Unequal'

General Was Embarrassed, Publication Charges.

Brig. Gen. John H. Russell was made major general in the Marine Corps instead of Brig. Gen. Dion Williams through an eleventh-hour change in plans, the Army and Navy Register charged yesterday.

The publication declared the action was "strange" and "unequal," and had caused considerable embarrassment to Gen. Williams, who had been examined and found qualified. A recess commission for Williams' elevation, the magazine said, also had been prepared for signature.

The reason for the sudden change in plans, the magazine said, was that Gen. Williams will retire January 1.

As a result of the incident, Gen. Williams is reported to have requested and have been granted leave of absence until the date of his retirement.

The vacancy in the rank of major general was caused by the retirement of Maj. Gen. Logan Feland on September 1.

Dr. Wilson Sees Long Wait by Drys

Says New Prohibition Will Be in Next Generation.

Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 16 (AP).—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of Washington, secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, told the Illinois Methodist Conference tonight that "if we lose the eighteenth amendment no one of this generation will live to see it again."

"There will be a dreadful reaction against the reign of rum," he said, "but it can always be blocked by 13 States, and we will not get national prohibition again while the generation is on earth that lost it.

"In fact, we ought never again attempt Federal prohibition until we have won securely at least 40 States and demonstrated that we can enforce and make the people want to observe the law."

Opera Cuts Rate To Movie Prices

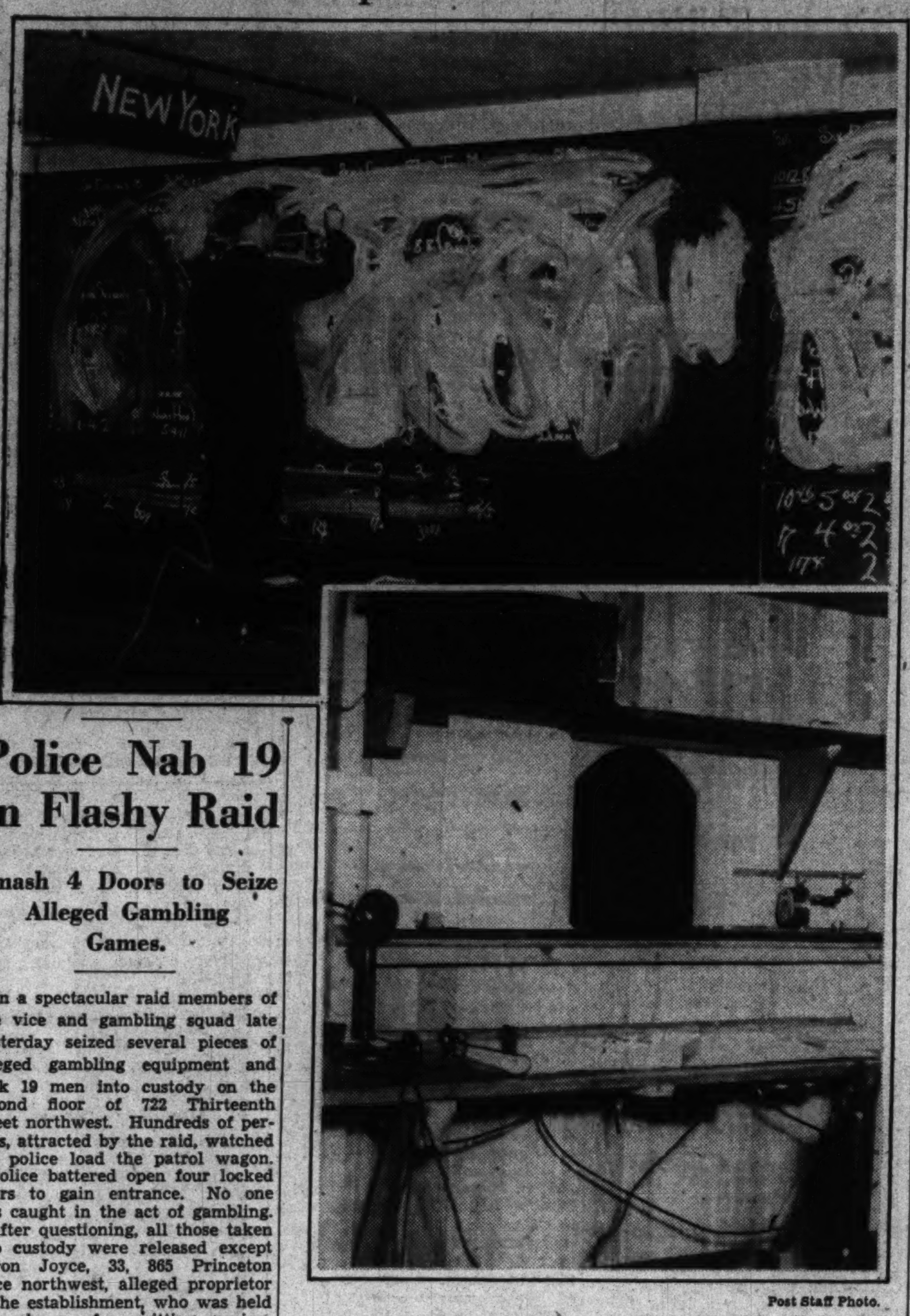
Best Seats Will Sell for Dollar in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—Grand opera will begin in Chicago Monday night at cinema prices. "Carmen" will be the first of a series of 25 favorites to be given by the San Carlo Grand Opera Company.

Ina Bourskaya, Russian soprano, recently of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing "Carmen."

The top price for seats is a dollar. The cheapest will go for 25 cents.

Police Make Spectacular Downtown Raid



Post Staff Photo.

Interior views of alleged gambling establishment which police raided late yesterday, seizing and destroying valuable equipment. Nineteen men in establishment were taken into custody, but only alleged proprietor was charged.

Police Nab 19 In Flashy Raid

Smash 4 Doors to Seize Alleged Gambling Games.

In a spectacular raid members of the vice and gambling squad late yesterday seized several pieces of alleged gambling equipment and took 19 men into custody on the second floor of 722 Thirteenth street northwest. Hundreds of persons, attracted by the raid, watched the police load the patrol wagon.

Police battered open four locked doors to gain entrance. No one was caught in the act of gambling.

After questioning, all those taken into custody were released except Byron Joyce, 33, 865 Princeton place northwest, alleged proprietor of the establishment, who was held on a charge of permitting gaming.

Airman Sought In Ohio Woods

Wing Seen by Passerby May Lead to Lost Mail Plane.

Cleveland, Sept. 16 (AP).—Fog from Lake Erie early today apparently swallowed a Chicago-Cleveland mail plane, leaving no trace of plane or pilot.

A possible clew was seen in the reported sighting late today of a plane in dense woods about 10 miles south of Sandusky.

Planes, the wireless and newspapers engaged in the search.

Harold Neff, 25, of Cleveland, left Chicago last night in a single-place mail ship, after his regular flight had been canceled because of bad weather.

Neff landed at Toledo and reported by radio at 1:35 a. m. from the vicinity of Sandusky that all was well.

Nothing further came out of the darkness.

Neff, one of the most experienced pilots in Cleveland, is a former Army flier.

There was a chance that Neff got off his course northward over the lake and failed to get back.

Orbie Rile, a machinist, of Bucyrus, late today reported sighting a silver-bronze airplane wing in a dense woods 10 miles from Sandusky. A searching plane was sent to the neighborhood immediately.

P.-T. A. at Silver Spring Inaugurates Season

The Parent-Teacher Association of the East Silver Spring School will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow night in the school auditorium. Plans for the year will be discussed and a budget adopted.

Mrs. George W. Eastment, president, has announced the following committee chairmen: Membership, Mrs. Leo Flaherty; grounds, Louis A. Yost, jr.; playground equipment, William F. Steiner; publicity, Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers; cafeteria, Mrs. Herbert Weston, and program, Mark M. Shoemaker. The executice committee is composed of Mrs. Tarleton Bean, Charles Friedrich and the following officers: Mrs. Eastment, Miss Ravenel Monred, James McCann, and Mrs. Edmund L. Geasey.

Gallery Glimpses

"IF prices run away from increased wages it will be like the frog jumping out of the well and falling back; every time he gains a foot he loses 2 feet."

Gen. Johnson talking. He has a habit of speaking in figures like that; picturesque figures and to the point. That is why people understand him.

He might have said that purchasing power must keep pace with the advance in prices or the recovery program will collapse of its own weight.

Instead he used the story of the frog and put his idea over more effectively. The general thinks in metaphors. He never states an abstraction if a figure of speech can illustrate it more concretely.

Puzzles Simplified.

The amazing thing about the spread of the NRA idea among the masses has been the apparent ease with which the man on the street has seemed to grasp the rather complex principles involved.

The Blue Eagle is responsible for that. And Gen. Johnson is responsible for the Blue Eagle. That is something the people can visualize without taxing their minds with the idea behind it.

Imagine folks working up a patriotic fervor over purchasing power, consumption and economic graphs representing a price advance!

There was the general's swell metaphor about "a sock in the nose" for those who didn't live up to NRA conditions. It settled a grave doubt in the public mind that no other phrase could have set at rest. They were wondering what would happen to those who didn't come in. "Deprived of the benefits of a code" didn't sound like much in the way of penalty. But, "a sock in the nose." That sounded like pretty definite punishment.

Coal Men Trip Him.

BETWEEN his figures of speech, similes and plain, ordinary Army talk, the general was succeeding very well in making himself understood until this coal crowd came along.

Of course, he had had his trouble in spots. The steel people hadn't relished being told. Yet there never was a time they were unacquainted with what the general was talking about.

They even swallowed the collective bargaining clause, but they very definitely did not like it. There was a little more trouble with the oil people. Most of them were from the West and understood the general's manner of speaking. When, after weeks of wrangling, they were handed a code and told to accept it, they did.

But the coal folks were puzzled slightly by the general's blunt talk. They were used to sitting on opposite sides of the table from John L. Lewis' coal miners for weeks without any speech. It usually was just a question of sitting.

Johnson a Poor Sitter.

When they got to Washington they found the one thing Gen. Johnson didn't like to do was sit. The geenral lost no time in telling them so. Then they caught their breath and told the general. It was surprising how quickly they fell in line wtih each other's language. From then on there was plenty of talking on both sides, with even a few epithets sprinkled in.

Now Gen. Johnson understands the coal boys and they understand him. There probably never was so much plain talk and so many metaphors and so much understanding of both around one conference table. And there is going to be a coal code.

The campaign for inflation is about to take a new twist. Senator William H. King, (Dem.), Utah, perennial exponent of bimetalism, will ask the President to take steps at once to remonetize silver.

And Now "Chlorines."

Even dry-as-dust Government handouts can be amusing occasionally. An NRA statement on the movie code hearings refers to young ladies of the chorus as "chlorines." A typo, of course.

They do say the overworked National recovery administrator occasionally catches a cat nap or two on that comfortable couch in his inner office.

Henry Dodson, chauffeur to Gen. Johnson (and incidentally one of The Post's better former copy boys), is the artist responsible for the neatly printed listing of hearings at NRA headquarters.

Team, Scared by Planes, Loses Plowing Classic to Tractor

History Repeats as 10,000 Watch Wheatland, Ill., Contest.

Wheatland, Ill., Sept. 16 (AP).—Airplanes frightened his horses again today, and once more Homer Lapp—the only contestant to compete by means of "oats power"—was defeated in the Wheatland plowing contest, the Fifty-fifth annual running of the Midwest farm classic.

Carl Shoger piloted a modern two-bottom tractor, equipped even with pneumatic tires, and won the championship for the third time in as many years, as 10,000 watched.

The airplanes, which take spectators aloft at $2 each, have become an annual menace to Lapp, a veteran plowman and three times winner.

Last year the planes caused his three big steeds to rear and thus make the furrows crooked. The same thing happened today, but the judges agreed Lapp couldn't have won even if his horses were not diverted. Shoger turned over the furrows with such neatness and precision that veteran plowing fans compared his tractor work with that of Cyrus Stark, who used horses.

Stark was champion for many years back at the turn of the century; being so good that other plowmen finally refused to compete against him. He finally lost, in 1907, to William Fairweather, a judge at today's contest.

Industrial Lectures Continue This Year

Results obtained from the industrial lecture service conducted by the Social Hygiene Society last year have prompted it to plan resumption of the lectures the coming season, according to Ray H. Everett, executive secretary.

Trained lecturers will be provided without charge to all Washington industries desiring them. Lecturers will stress the point industrial wastage can be reduced by prompt medical care for workers.

Minister Freed On Beer Charge

Principal in Attack Case Escapes Indictment.

Indianapolis, Sept. 16 (AP).—The Federal grand jury today declined to indict the Rev. G. Lemuel Conway, Muncie minister, who was arrested at Evansville a few months ago on a charge of transporting liquor.

The Rev. Mr. Conway was arrested when several bottles of home brew beer were found in an automobile with him.

He was arrested at Muncie several months ago on charges of having attempted criminal assault upon Helen Huffman, 18-year-old Sunday school teacher. He was tried and acquitted, but previous to that had been suspended by an ecclesiastical jury for one year as pastor of the Madison Street Methodist Episcopal Church at Muncie.

French Plan Fight Against Disarmament

Expected to Take Stand Firmly at Parley Opening in Paris.

Paris, Sept. 16 (AP).—A firm stand against disarmament until there is a slackening in the European tension was expected tonight to be taken by France during the tripartite conversations between the United States, French and British representatives beginning here Monday.

Captain Anthony Eden, British foreign office undersecretary, will arrive tomorrow for the talks with Premier Daladier and Joseph Paul-Boncour, French foreign minister. Norman H. Davis, American ambassador at large, is expected Tuesday.

The conversations will have four main objects: A three-power agreement to support the French proposal for a trustworthy international armament control to be created before armaments are further reduced; to discuss what can be done in case Germany refuses to accept the control plan, which French opinion, stiffened as a result of the Austro-German conflict, feels is necessary before France can accept any disarmament treaty; to compare notes on charges that Germany is fast rearming; the limitation of arms at the present levels until the control scheme is tested.

A control plan was one of the principal points of the last French proposal made in Geneva last November. Since then, Adolf Hitler has come to power in Germany and French willingness to disarm before a control is established has changed to willingness to disarm only after such a control has proved itself to be workable..

"Big Three" Arms Meet.

London, Sept. 16 (AP).—Official discussions which practically will have the status of a "little disarmament conference" will get under way at Paris beginning Monday. American, British and French representatives will participate.

The main objective, it was learned from sources close to Norman H. Davis, American Ambassador at Large, is to decide upon machinery for the French arms supervision scheme. This plan then will be presented to Germany for her approval.

Every effort will be made to smooth out all differences among American, French and British delegates, so they may be able to present what will amount to a united front at the general Disarmament Conference at Geneva in mid-October.

It has not been determined whether Mr. Davis will sit in the Paris discussions. He will be there with his staff.

Separate meetings may be held on the grounds that Germany might be offended if there was any indication of a formal conference being carried on without her.

Davis is convinced the British disarmament project must be combined with the supervision scheme.

The period of supervision, Davis feels, will demonstrate whether disarmament is practical.

France, alarmed by reports of secret arming by Germany, wants a period of five years. The United States and Great Britain, it is believed, desire a shorter period. It is said Germany would like to have it one year.

Americans to Paris.

Geneva, Sept. 16 (AP).—Hugh R. Wilson, American minister to Switzerland, and Ferdinand Mayer, counselor to the American disarmament delegation, will leave tomorrow for Paris to join Norman H. Davis, American ambassador at large, for a disarmament parley with French officials.

Briton Urges Disarming.

Cupar, Fife, Scotland, Sept. 16 (AP). Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, today said disarmament was "one of the most immediate urgencies occupying the best thought of statesmen of the world, and one upon the solution of which the happiness of mankind may depend."

Sir John, speaking at the national government fete of Kilmaron, added he would go to Geneva for the disarmament sessions, where, he asserted, he would "endeavor to find if there is not even now some way to obtain a disarmament convention."

Flood Traps Four in Mine

One Dead, Many Homeless in Overflow of Creeks at Wilkes-Barre.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 16 (AP).—One man was known to be dead, four others were trapped in a mine and hundreds of homes in Wilkes-Barre and vicinity were marooned today by a flood that swept part of Wyoming Valley.

Four days of rain overflowed a dozen creeks, causing the valley's worst flood in years.

Officials sent rescue squads into Truesdale mine at Nanticoke, where four miners are trapped.

John Wasilewski, 45, a miner, dropped dead while running up a slope to escape the water.

Electricity Consumer Relieved of U. S. Tax

After the householder has paid for his August electricity his bill will no longer have the now familiar Federal tax item.

Beginning the first of September the electric company will pay the Federal tax. The change in the bearing of this tax item from the consumer to the utility was made by the last Congress.

Dry Leader Claims Idaho; New Mexico Believed Wet

Predicts 50,000 Majority; Wets Also Forecast Victory.

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 16 (AP).—Idaho, under State-wide prohibition for 18 years, decides next Tuesday whether it will become one of the remaining seven States needed to repeal the eighteenth amendment.

With leaders of both retentionists and repealists predicting victory, Gov. C. Ben Ross called upon voters of the State to make the decision conclusive.

"This is a matter of great moment affecting everyone and should command a full expression of the electorate," he said.

The governor, a Democrat, has not indicated his position toward the repeal problem.

While predicting the ballot total will be less than half the record vote of 180,000 cast in the general election last fall, Robert M. McCracken, State chairman of the Idaho allied drys, expressed confidence that Idaho will break the present unanimity of States voting for prohibition repeal. He predicted a vote of 50,000 against the twenty-first amendment.

Asher B. Wilson, of Twin Falls, director of the repeal movement in this State, predicted a "substantial majority" for repeal.

Southwestern Governor Says Alls Counties Will Vote Repeal.

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Sept. 16 (AP).—Gov. Arthur Seligman predicted today New Mexico will not have a single one of its 31 counties in the dry column after the special election on the twenty-first amendment to be held Tuesday.

"New Mexico will not only vote to repeal the eighteenth amendment and its own State dry law," the governor said, "but I believe that every county in the State will go wet."

The Rev. George M. Hammond, State superintendent of the Antisaloon League, said he was not discouraged. To predict the outcome of the election, he said, was like predicting the decision of a jury.

Mrs. Allan Clark, of Santa Fe, State president of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, forecast New Mexico would be in the repeal column by an overwhelming vote.

Jersey Politician Slain.

Camden, N. J., Sept. 16 (AP).—Jacob Schiller, 72-year-old political leader, was shot and killed tonight. Police detained his son, William, 32. Details were lacking because the son's wife, sole witness, became hysterical and was taken to a hospital.

Farley Wires Governors.

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—James A. Farley, Democratic National Chairman, today telegraphed the governors of New Mexico and Idaho, urging them to exert every effort to have their States ratify repeal.

He wired Gov. C. Ben Ross of Idaho, he felt certain the cooperation of Democratic workers with all groups interested in prohibition reform would result in a substantial majority for repeal.

"All the reports which have come to me lead me to believe that New Mexico will come into the repeal column with a majority in keeping with the 1932 platform," Farley telegraphed to Gov. Arthur Seligman of New Mexico.

North Dakota Votes on Beer

Question of Sale and Tax Will Be Decided Friday.

Bismarck, N. Dak., Sept. 16 (AP).—North Dakota, bone-dry since admittance to the Union in 1889, will decide at a special election next Friday whether to permit sale of beer.

A measure, providing for beer sale and imposing a tax of ½ cent a pint, will come before the voters.

Six other issues, including one to allow motion picture shows on Sunday, also will be on the ballot.

A law enacted by the last Legislature for sale of legalized beer through municipal liquor stores was suspended through filing of referendum petitions by wets and drys. Both expressed dissatisfaction with the legislative act which contained no tax provision. It was to be effective July 1 this year.

The proposal to be voted on provides for administration of the law by a State commissioner, who would license beer selling establishments at a fee based on the volume of business of the vendor. The measure would repeal the referred beer bill which will not be listed on the ballot.

Truck Strike Imperils Philadelphia Larders

Philadelphia, Sept. 16 (AP).—The food supply of the Philadelphia area was said tonight to be threatened by the general strike of more than 5,000 truck drivers, helpers and freight handlers.

Market officials said "about $100,000,000 worth" of freight, "half of it perishable," is tied up by the "most complete suspension of freight transportation in the city's history."

Roselle Montgomery, Poet Laureate, Dies

Old Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 16 (AP).—Roselle Meccier Montgomery, 59, poet laureate of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs, died today.

She wrote "Ulysses Returns" and other poems, and contributed frequently to magazines. She studied at the Mary Baldwin Seminary, Staunton, Va.

Detroit Seeks Return Of Abduction Suspect

Detroit, Sept.. 16 (AP).—Extradition to Detroit of Joseph (Red) O'Riordan, held in Los Angeles on a vagrancy charge, will be sought Tuesday before Gov. William A. Comstock, Assistant Prosecutor Guy W. Jensen said tonight.

O'Riordan, said to be a former member of the "Legs" Laman gang of kidnapers, is wanted here on a charge of abducting Charles Mattler, produce merchant, in 1930.

May Robson Celebrates 50 Years as Actress

Hollywood, Sept. 16 (AP).—May Robson, beloved "Muzzie May" of the stage, held court today in filmland and a gathering of celebrities paid tribute to her at a luncheon on her fiftieth anniversary as an actress.

Carnival, given under the auspices of Our Lady of Victory Social for the benefit of Our Lady of Victory Church, Conduit and Reservoir Rds. N.W., will be continued on Monday and Tuesday, September 18 and 19. Supper will not be served. Dancing from 9-12.

New Embassy Open in Paris

Ambassador Straus and Aids Move Into 200-Room "Palace."

Paris, Sept. 16 (AP).—Far removed in splendor from the cottage occupied by Benjamin Franklin, first minister to Paris in the days of Louis XVI, the new $1,297,000 American Embassy today was ready for occupancy.

The staffs of Ambassador Jesse I. Straus and consul general Leo J. Keena started moivng into the four-story white stone structure on the Place de la Concord, close to the presidential palace, a site selected personally by Andrew Mellon while Secretary of the Treasury.

Two hundred rooms are available, but only about half will be occupied.

The building, one of the most imposing on the continent, was started two years ago. Former Ambassador Walter E. Edge laid the cornerstone.

The structure contains equipment unknown to foreign contemporaries—a 45-car garage, motion picture projection room, self-refrigerating drinking fountains, a code room, and a completely-equipped book bindery.

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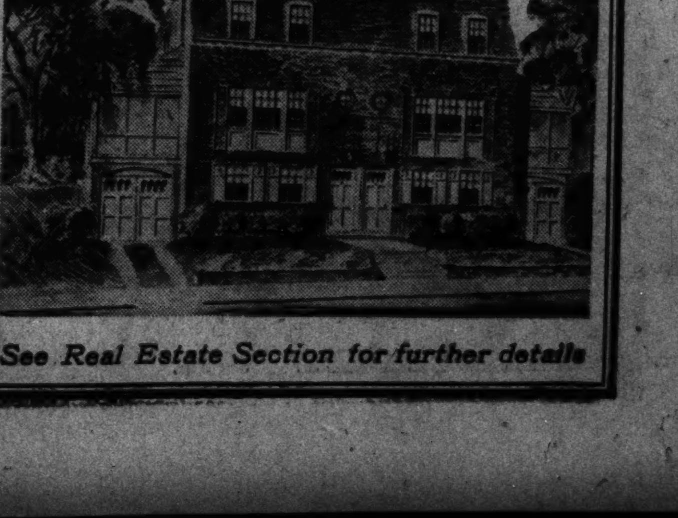

See Real Estate Section for further details

McCarl Slices 30-Hour Job Workers' Pay

Rules Reduction for All Transferred to Posts Under NRA Code.

Further conflict between economy legislation and the National recovery act as both apply to Federal workers, was disclosed yesterday in an exchange of correspondence between Comptroller General McCarl and Secretary of War Dern.

McCarl ruled that regular employes transferred to work under War Department supervision, where such work comes within the 30-hour week imposed by the National recovery act, must suffer a pay cut because of the reduction in the number of hours he works each week.

McCarl further held:

"If, in an emergency, an employe works more than 30 hours during one week, he should be paid for 30 hours only, and be given compensatory time off without loss of pay during some other week; thus permitting an average of only 30 hours per week.

"Allowing or requiring employes to work overtime and to be paid therefor out of funds allotted under the National industrial recovery act—except as specifically provided in the statute itself—would be in contravention of the spirit and purpose of the law."

The Comptroller General added that if regular employes are granted administrative furloughs from their permanent positions and are employed in temporary jobs on construction work financed from National recovery funds, providing the new duties bear no direct relationship to their regular duties, they "may be paid for 30 hours a week on the same basis as new employes without regard to the rate paid in their regular positions."

Story of Alaska Wins "Liar" Prize

Sourdough Group Thrilled by Tale of Big Freeze.

Los Angeles, Sept. 16 (AP).—The official title of "grand liar-in-chief" of the International Sourdough Association, Alaska gold rush miners, was bestowed today on S. S. Skiff Mitchell, of Westwood, Calif., after a "prevarication luncheon."

Tall tales were told, mostly about how cold it gets in Alaska, and after it was all over, Jack Roberts, president of the association, decided Mitchell "took the cake."

Mitchell said it became so cold one time the air turned liquid as he and his dogs were within 200 feet of his cabin. Two of the dogs drowned, he said, but he got the others into the cabin with frantic cries of "mush," "mush!" There, he and the dogs "holed up" for the winter. Next spring, as the thaw started, he opened the door, letting the dogs out.

"And durned if I didn't have to chase those dogs 50 miles down the river," he said, "before I could catch them. Those 'mush' orders I yelled during the winter had frozen and then thawed out, and the dogs heard them as they came outside."

Chicago Youth Killed In Friend's Embrace

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—Samuel Incandella, 22, described by police as a minor hoodlum, was killed in typical gangland fashion tonight.

A woman said she saw Incandella walking with another man who had his arm around the victim's shoulder, conversing in friendly fashion. They passed beneath a railroad viaduct, and a second later she heard three shots, and the youth fell.

DIED

CORRIGAN—On Saturday, September 16, 1933, at Georgetown University Hospital, OWEN B. CORRIGAN, beloved brother of John T. Corrigan.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

COX—On Friday morning, September 15, 1933, at Schuyler Arms, AMY REBECCA, widow of Capt. A. Carlton Cox and mother of William C. and Katherine L. Cox, of Washington; Mrs. Alvin O. Leonard and Mrs. Robert A. McKean, of Pittsburgh, Pa., aged ninety years.
Funeral services and burial at Brownsville, Pa., on Monday, September 18.

DUGAN—On Saturday, September 16, 1933, at her residence, 10 Baltimore street, Hyattsville, Md., ELIZABETH, beloved wife of John Dugan and mother of James, Alexander, Elizabeth and Ellen Dugan.
Notice of funeral later.

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By Morgan Baker

BAKER.

Chicago, Sept. 16 (Spl.).—With the larger scientific and more serious exhibits things of the past, Miss Beulah Myles and Francis O. Panneton, winners in the Federal Diary popularity contest, started to play and see the frivolous things of a Century of Progress Exposition.

First came the "City of New York," Commander Byrd's ship, used in his last expedition to the South Pole. Here the huskies made great friends with Max Frank, Mr. Panneton's companion.

Next in line was "The World a Million Years Ago," an exhibit of far-flung imagination, showing animals of eons back, and grewsome creatures they were. Leaving these creatures behind and going on down the main highway, next came Old Heidelberg, where a luncheon of weiner schnitzel und sauerbraten, plus steins of beer, developed a good case of indigestion.

Caught in "Cyclone."

To settle this meal, a ride was had in the twistiest, turniest, speediest contraption appropriately named "The Cyclone." It was followed by a visit to the trained flea circus, where among other accomplishments, Pat, tackle for the flea football team, performed. Commenting on the circus it was remarked these insects did everything but work for the Government.

On the road down the Midway, where everything in the line of amusements such as slides, skooters, toy automobiles and the like are to be found, clothes and appearances were completely forgotten and not a trick was missed in this place.

Excursion on Blimp.

Crowning the whole day and a more than fitting climax of a perfect trip came next a ride on the Goodyear Blimp. This afforded a perfect view of Chicago, the fair grounds and the gloriously blue lake. It so happened this ride was made just at dusk and at the time when the millions of lights are turned on all over the fair grounds. Every night as darkness comes over the city, the beam from the star Arcturus sets off a flash on the tower of the Hall of Science, and immediately myriads of varicolored lights are turned on and A Century of Progress becomes a veritable fairyland.

A dash for home, into the dress-up clothes and a delightful dinner in the walnut room of the Hotel Bismarck, interspersed with dancing, ended the last one of the best days of the fair.

* * * *

21 Are Retired.

Twenty-one persons are on the checked list of retirements in Treasury Department that were effective August 31. Names, length of service, office, position and manner of retirement follow:

Arnold Solomon, 15 years, Engraving and Printing, pressman, age.

Henry Braxton, 41 years 3 months, Comptroller of the Currency, messenger, optional.

Jesse C. Johnson, 15 years, Chief Clerk, engineman, age.

William H. Kelley, 15, Engraving and Printing, press helper, age.

Mrs. Roberta Lynn, 15, Loans and Currency, clerk, age.

Miss Mary A. McNally, 45 years, 10 months; Engraving and Printng, operatve, optional.

Mrs. Clara B. Moore, 15, Register of Treasury, clerk, age.

Miss Mary E. Prender, 42 years, 10 months; Treasurer of U. S., clerk, optiona.

Mrs. Marie G. Soleau, 15 years, 7 months; Loans and Currency, clerk, age.

William L. Wilkinson, 42, Public Debt Accounts and Audit, messenger, optional.

Miss Edna V. Quinlan, 15 years, 4 months; Internal Revenue, clerk, disability.

Frederick A. Finacom, 14 years, 7 months; Engraving and Printing, watchman, disability.

William J. Haner, 15 years, 8 months; Chief Clerk, guard, disability.

Edward Hanna, 31, Loans and Currency, mechanic, disability.

Miss Georgiana Henry, 33, Engraving and Printing, operative, disability.

Mrs. Ada I. Heygster, 41 years, 4 months; Treasurer of U. S., clerk, disability.

Miss Margaret C. Ryan, 33, Loans and Currency, counter clerk, disability.

John W. Maffett, 15, Public Health, junior clerk, disability.

Mrs. Nettie B. Skinner, 35, Treasurer of U. S., counter clerk, disability.

Clarence L. Staples, 14 years 11 months; General Supply Committee, editorial clerk, disability.

James G. Wills, 29 years 2 months; Engraving and Printing, plate printer.

All persons on the list below Mr. Finacom's name, annotated as totally disabled, still have their claims before the Veterans' Administration for adjudication.

* * * *

Grand Slams Loom.

Bridge enthusiasts at Coast and Geodetic Survey plan to enter the Federal Bridge League again this fall. They hope, with experience gained from last season's competition, to make a stronger bid for trophies. The C. and G. S. teams finished last year about half-way down the ladder.

Members of the new team will be L. E. Shmidl (*), A. E. Coldwell, Frank Erskine, D. A. Rice, William Shofnos, C. A. Whitten and F. A. Coldwell.

* * * *

Veterans' Administration employes are missing a courteous messenger who has served Uncle Sam for more than 32 years. He is Charles H. Lyle, colored, who retired from service in Pensions Division this month. Charles was known throughout the big building at Vermont and I for his cheery smile, efficient work and good manners.

* * * *

Loss at Tariff.

Sadness prevailed at the Tariff Commission last week over the sudden death of Mrs. Beatrice Anne Woodford, secretary to Chief Investigator George P. Comer. Funeral rites were held yesterday with interment in Fort Lincoln. Her husband, Dr. W. G. Woodford; a brother, P. J. Croghan, and a sister, Mrs. J. S. Walsmith, survive. Mrs. Woodford had been in Federal service 17 years.

* * * *

Miss Janet Stevens, Bureau of Public Roads, Agriculture, and her guests at the Federal Diary party at Club Michel recently were entertained last week by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spencer. Among those present were Mrs. Guy M. Carlon, Hudson Thomas, Mrs. Marguerite Allison, Hal P. Phillips and Miss Hilda Lee Walker.

* * * *

With long winter evenings in the offing, another bridge club has been organized by a Government group. Miss Esther Roebken (*), I. C. C., has sponsored formation of the Wednesday Evening Club. Its membership includes Miss Lillian Camposeo, Mrs. Grace Biermann, Mrs. Katherine Wiley, Mrs. Catherine Williams and Miss Margaret Monroe, all of I. C. C. Other departments represented are Miss Elsie Severns (*), Customs, and Mrs. Marion Hignett, A. G. O., War.

* * * *

Personals.

Miss E. P. Hellman, Finance, War, has returned from Chicago.

David Levin, G. A. O., is at work after passing two weeks at home in Brocton, Mass.

Mrs. Winifred S. Haines, Miss Alice Wood and Miss Nelle Carter, all of Income Tax, Internal Revenue, have returned from the West.

J. G. Texter, I. C. C., and family are motoring to Pittsburgh over the week-end.

Miss Mary Downs (*) Munitions, War, recently spent her vacation at home in Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Vera Nece, War, is visiting friends in Iowa.

Miss Gladys Williams, Navy, is enjoying her vacation with friends and relatives in Iowa.

Sergt. Norman Bates, U. S. M. C., has returned to his desk at Paymaster, Marine Headquarters, reporting a wonderful vacation.

Chief Quartermaster Clerk Harry Young, A and I., U. S. M. C. Headquarters, is enjoying two weeks' leave.

John G. Gruenbaum, Sales Tax, Internal Revenue, has returned from a visit with relatives near Columbus, Ohio, and a trip to Chicago.

Hosea M. Knowlton, Estate Tax, Internal Revenue, is at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Marion G. Drew, Sales Tax, Internal Revenue, is back after a vacation at Harpers Ferry.

Miss Margaret McGill, I. C. C., has returned from a visit to Mrs. Mario Bellini, Woonsocket, R. I. Mrs. Bellini, the former Miss Georgette Dietrich, recently was with I. C. C.

* * * *

Diary Guest Tickets.

If your name in this column is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor the day of publication, except Saturday and Sunday, between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox, Mme. Frances Alda (stage), vaudeville, and Will Rogers in "Doctor Bull" (screen), or Loew's Palace, Janet Gaynor in "Paddy." Persons whose names appear Saturday or Sunday, call for tickets Monday.

* * * *

Civil Service Commission announces examinations for three positions. The salary in each case is subject to a deduction not exceeding 15 per cent as a measure of economy and a retirement deduction of 3½ per cent.

1. Mimeograph operator, $1,260 a year, departmental service, Washington, and field applicants must show they have had at least three months of full-time experience within the past three years. Closing date, September 30.

2. Agricultural radio program manager, $3,800 to $4,600 a year. Office of Information, Agriculture, San Francisco. Closing date, October 12.

3. Principal botanist, $5,600 a year. Office of Experiment Stations, Agriculture, Washington. Closing date, October 12.

* * * *

"Another star for the baseball team," proclaims Harlin W. Crandall around Certification Section, Civil Service, as he struts and announces he is the father of an 8-pound baby boy. Mrs. Harlin is doing fine. The new father is a member of the team.

* * * *

Baseball Play-Offs.

The Federal Baseball League will begin playoffs tomorrow for the title. The following schedule will be observed, barring a hurricane or two:

Monday, Bookbinders vs. A. G. O.
Tuesday, A. G. O. vs. Civil Service.
Wednesday, Civil Service vs. Bookbinders.
Tuesday, A. G. O. vs. Bookbinders.
Friday, Civil Service vs. A. G. O.
Saturday, Bookbinders vs. Civil Service.

However, the results of the above games will be discarded in compilation of points for the pennant if Manager Phil Sykes, G. P. O., has his way. Sykes yesterday lodged a protest claiming that G. P. O. tied for first half and was leading for second half of the season. Despite this, Sykes charges, G. P. O. has been barred from the playoff because he did not attend a meeting.

The standings to date of the leading four teams in the six-unit league, according to Sykes, are:

First Half.

	W.	L.
Bookbinders	9	3
G. P. O.	10	4
Civil Service	9	6
A. G. O.	8	7

Second Half.

	W.	L.
A. G. O.	3	1
G. P. O.	2	1
Bookbinders	2	1
Civil Service	2	3

* * * *

John C. Walton (*), Ordnance, Navy, held open house at 4812 Seventh street northwest last night in celebration of his brother's return from Utah.

* * * *

Method (?) of Reducing.

The perfect way to reduce has been found by Leslie Kerr, I. C. C. He summarizes his system—"I eat all I want; when I want it and feel better than ever." He claims to have lost 19 pounds. There is a trade secret somewhere, but we couldn't locate it.

* * * *

Reorganization of the Saturday Night Club is being planned by Joe Barr, Legal Service; and Torrence Wolford, Claims Council, Veterans. Administration Only seven members are on the roster of this exclusive group. They met weekly last winter at homes of members—usually in the basement, where refreshments were served at midnight.

* * * *

Today's Epitaph.

Twice monthly shrunken checks
They gave me.
Even the New Deal did
Not save me.

DIED

HARLOW—At Lake Placid, N. Y., Commodore CHARLES H. HARLOW, United States Navy, retired, beloved husband of Nellie Trowbridge Harlow.
Remains resting at Almus R. Speare's funeral parlors, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, on Monday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

ISLEY—On Thursday, September 14, 1933, CHARLES J. ISLEY, captain, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. A., beloved husband of Catherine G. Isley.
Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, until Monday, September 18, when services, with full military and Masonic honors, will be held at Arlington National Cemetery at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ROTUNDO—On Saturday, September 16, 1933, at Georgetown University Hospital, LUIGI, beloved husband of Margaret H. Rotundo.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

RYAN—On Saturday, September 16, 1933, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Sallie F. Roberts, 1366 South Carolina avenue southeast, MATTHEW F., beloved husband of the late Catherine E. Ryan, aged eighty-five years.
Funeral from above residence on Tuesday, September 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, Fourteenth and East Capitol streets, where requiem mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

STELLO—Suddenly, on Friday, September 15, 1933, ANNIE ELIZABETH, beloved wife of Henry Stello.
Funeral from her late residence, Beltsville, Md., on Monday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WALES—On Saturday, September 16, 1933, at his residence, 3600 Norton place northwest, GEORGE RUSSELL WALES, Commissioner, U. S. Civil Service, beloved husband of Josephine B. Wales.
Services at Mount St. Alban's, Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues northwest, on Monday, September 18, at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WEST—On Saturday, September 16, 1933, at his residence, 611 G street southwest, ARTHUR, the beloved husband of Minnie West.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast branch funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. Notice of time later.

Third Corps C.C.C. Men Ordered to Fort Hoyle

Pocatello, Idaho, Sept 16 (AP).—Six hundred Civilian Conservation Corps workers will leave the Pocatello district about October 10 for Camp Dix, N. J.

The group includes all Second Corps Area men who do not desire to reenroll in the C. C. C. Two hundred and twenty men from the Third Corps Area will leave about September 29 for Fort Hoyle, Md.

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CREEL BROS.
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Folding Up at Middle Age?
—you ought to be at your peak!

Mountain Valley
Natural Health
Water
from
Hot Springs, Arkansas

According to the evidence anyone can see for themselves in any middle-aged gathering . . . or in a mirror . . . too many men and women are actually *old* at forty-five . . . "folding up" when they should be luxuriating in life!

Thinning and graying of the hair . . . overexpansion at the waistline . . . telltale wrinkles and flaccid flesh on face and neck . . . darkening pouches under the eyes . . . these are Nature's signals that it won't be long now unless help comes quickly!

Hundreds of Doctors agree . . . and literally millions of users testify they are right . . . that the help Nature requires in such cases is Mountain Valley Water . . . which comes to your home direct from the world-famous health center, Hot Springs, Arkansas . . . with all its health properties intact . . . and delightfully palatable. If your mirror suggests that you order a case today, your doctor will second the motion. Just call Metropolitan 1062.

Washington Office: 1405 K N. W., Met. 1062

Church Plans Bishop Tribute Here Sept. 29

City Parishes Will Join in Noting Elevation of Dr. Freeman.

Plans to celebrate the tenth anniversary of Dr. James E. Freeman's consecration as Bishop of Washington were announced yesterday. The observance will be held September 29. Additional arrangements will be disclosed today in parish churches and chapels throughout the Washington Episcopal Diocese.

The program prepared by the standing committee, under chairmanship of Dr. George F. Dudley, rector of St. Stephen's and the Incaration, follows:

7:30 a. m.—Bishop Freeman will celebrate Holy Communion in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral.

11 a. m.—Special celebration of Holy Communion in Epiphany Church, with a greeting by Bishop Freeman.

3 p. m.—Special festival service in the great choir of Washington Cathedral.

4 p. m.—Reception in the Bishop's Garden, weather permitting.

Following the service at Epiphany, clergy of the diocese will hold a luncheon, with Bishop Freeman as guest of honor.

Dr. Dudley has appointed the following as a committee in charge of invitations and the reception: Hugh T. Nelson, Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, Byron S. Adams, Canon Raymond L. Wolven and Edwin N. Lewis.

A special committee consisting of Dr. Dudley and Dr. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of St. Margaret's, will prepare plans for a dinner or mass meeting this fall at which the Capital's national and civic life, as well as the diocese, will honor Bishop Freeman.

Georgia Governor Pleads for Jews

World Urged to Protect Brothers in Germany.

Atlanta, Sept. 16 (AP).—Gov. Eugene Talmadge, in a letter today to the Jewish Morning Journal of New York, appealed "to the civilized world to protect their brothers in Germany from persecution."

Georgia's chief executive also asked "our Government in Washington to use its influence to stop mistreatment of German Jews, who have brought us such men as Einstein and other great men."

"The Jewish nation is responsible," the governor's letter continued, "for a large part of the world's civilization. They gave us the Holy Bible and taught us to believe in God, and therefore we can not stand by and see the Jews persecuted as a race."

College Girl Located On Car Tour With Boy

Kansas City, Sept. 16 (AP).—Stephen O. Slaughter left tonight for Cloverport, Ky., after receiving word that his daughter, Melba, 16, a junior college freshman, missing since yesterday, had been taken there by Harry Heffner, 18, a friend.

Slaughter said it was not an elopement and that young Heffner had taken the girl in a motor car against her will. He was informed she was at the home of Heffner's uncle and aunt.

Officers Selected.

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.). The Ladies Aid Society of the Bethany M. E. Church has reelected the following officers: Mrs. Clarence Case, president; Mrs. Shelton Bowen, secretary, and Mrs. N. G. Miller, treasurer.

Reich Assumes Control Of Markets and Prices

Berlin, Sept. 16 (AP).—The Reich government has instituted a new law for provision amelioration of agriculture and regulation of markets and prices," including a provision that organizations may be closed "if they operate unreliably."

Fisheries and game markets are included under the law, which gives the minister of agriculture wide control. Authority for the creation of organizations for distribution of food is included.

States' School Leaders Seek Federal Cash

Head of Superintendents Sets Relief Need at $50,000,000.

State superintendents and commissioners of education returned to their undernourished school systems last night with the determination to ask the next Congress for emergency aid.

Underpaid teachers, crowded classrooms, lack of buildings—this was the situation described by many of the education heads who attended a two-day session at the Interior Department.

The South, it was shown, is in the worst condition, with the Middle West next. Conditions in New England and North Atlantic States and in the mountain and Western States were reported "fairly good."

Charles A. Lee, Missouri superintendent, estimated a $50,000,000 Federal appropriation would be necessary. Lee, president of the National Council of State Superintendents and Commissioners of Education, appointed a committee headed by Charles H. Elliott, of New Jersey, to plan a campaign on behalf of needy schools.

Committees were appointed on the public works program as it relates to education, the emergency relief program and on the NRA as it relates to schools.

A. F. Harman, Alabama superintendent, told the council the work relief as provided by the Federal Relief Administration is inadequate to relieve the distress of unemployed teachers.

Alleged Stolen Furs Hold Pair in Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—Fugitive warrants were issued today against Irving Beigel and David Grossman, New York furriers held here for investigation of five trunk loads of alleged stolen furs shipped to them here. The furs were suspected to be part of the loot of a $50,000 fur theft in New York.

Leon Waitz, Chicago fur dealer, detained when found with the New Yorkers, was released today.

Dr. Raymond B. Morris, Noted as Surgeon, Dies

Olean, N. Y., Sept. 16 (UP).—Dr. Raymond B. Morris, one of the leading surgeons in western New York, died here tonight. He was president of the western New York branch of the New York State Medical Society for the past two years. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a contributor to leading medical journals. He served in France as a surgeon during the World War.

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SIDE-WALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new one.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

SCHOOL DAYS

If you need additional funds to get the children ready to start to school come in and have an interview with one of our officers and we may be able to make you a bank loan which may be repaid by monthly deposits.

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Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
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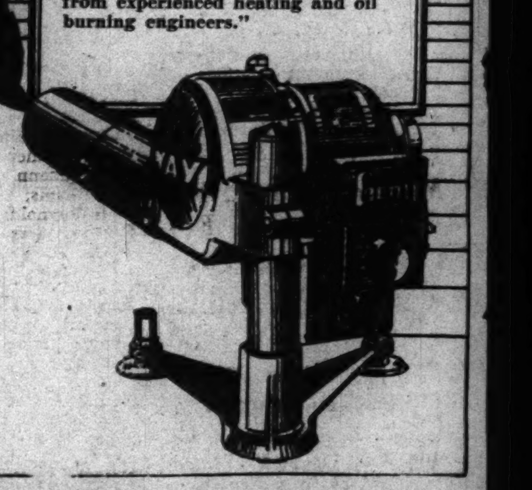
No flame in contact with the boiler . . . No sharp contrast between flame and boiler wall temperature . . . means longer life for the furnace.

Let us come into your home and tell you about Radiant Combustion.

"Buy your oil burning equipment from experienced heating and oil burning engineers."



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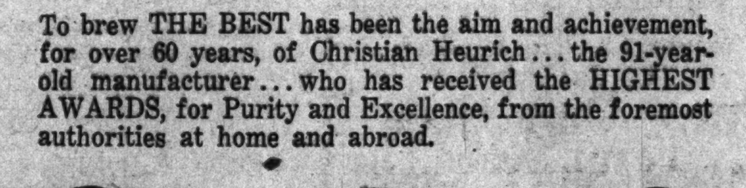


Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Established 1873 Over 60 Years Old

Doubt of Cash Causes Delay In Cotton Cut

Farm Officials Wait to Make Sure They Can Pay in March.

(Associated Press.)

The delay in announcing the Farm Adjustment Administration cotton control plan, authoritative sources said yesterday, was because of a question as to whether money will be available for prospective benefit payments to growers in March.

Rental payments to farmers who agree to cut acreage would be made, under present plans, in March in time to give the growers cash to finance production for the 1934 crop.

The Treasury has been asked by the administration to say whether the money would be available. The Farm Administration did not want to go ahead until it was absolutely certain cash would be available.

A processing tax of 4 2 cents a lint pound was levied on cotton effective October 1. It is estimated this will yield well over $100,000,000 yearly.

Price Plea to Capital.

Atlanta, Sept. 16 (AP).—The cotton belt on Monday will take its plea for 15-cent cotton to President Roosevelt and the administration in Washington.

Farmers, senators, business men and plain citizens from the cotton States will ask the administration to set a minimum price of 15 cents a pound for cotton and $25 a ton for cotton seed.

They will request abandonment of the cotton processing tax, fixing of the 1934 cotton crop at 9,000,000 bales, immediate expansion of the currency, and a cotton marketing holiday until the proposed minimum price is reached.

Czechs Reprimand Papal Ambassador

Cabinet to Demand His Recall to Rome.

Praha, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 16 (AP).—The cabinet, indignant over a letter written by Papal Nuncio Peter Ciriaci to the Slovak autonomist leader, Andreas Hlinka, today decided to demand the nuncio's recall to Rome by the Pope for official explanation.

The letter praised the devotion and loyalty of the Slovaks to the church and complained of the treatment accorded to the papal representative by the Czechs.

The communication was particularly objectionable to the Czech government because it was addressed to the autonomist leader, and therefore seemed to encourage a revolt.

McElroy Kidnap Figure Is Indicted as Evader

Kansas City, Sept. 16 (AP).—John Lazia, North Side Democratic leader, was indicted by a Federal grand jury here today on a charge of evasion of Federal income taxes for 1929 and 1930.

Lazia's name was frequently mentioned during the search for the kidnapers of Mrs. Nell Donnelly, wealthy garment manufacturer, and Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager H. F. McElroy.

U. S. Embezzler Given Five Years in Atlanta

Indianapolis, Sept. 16 (AP).—Robert T. Young, 59, former Federal disbursing officer for the Indiana National Guard, today was sentenced to five years in the Federal prison at Atlanta, for embezzling $1,020 Government funds. Investigators said his accounts showed embezzlement totaling $20,142.

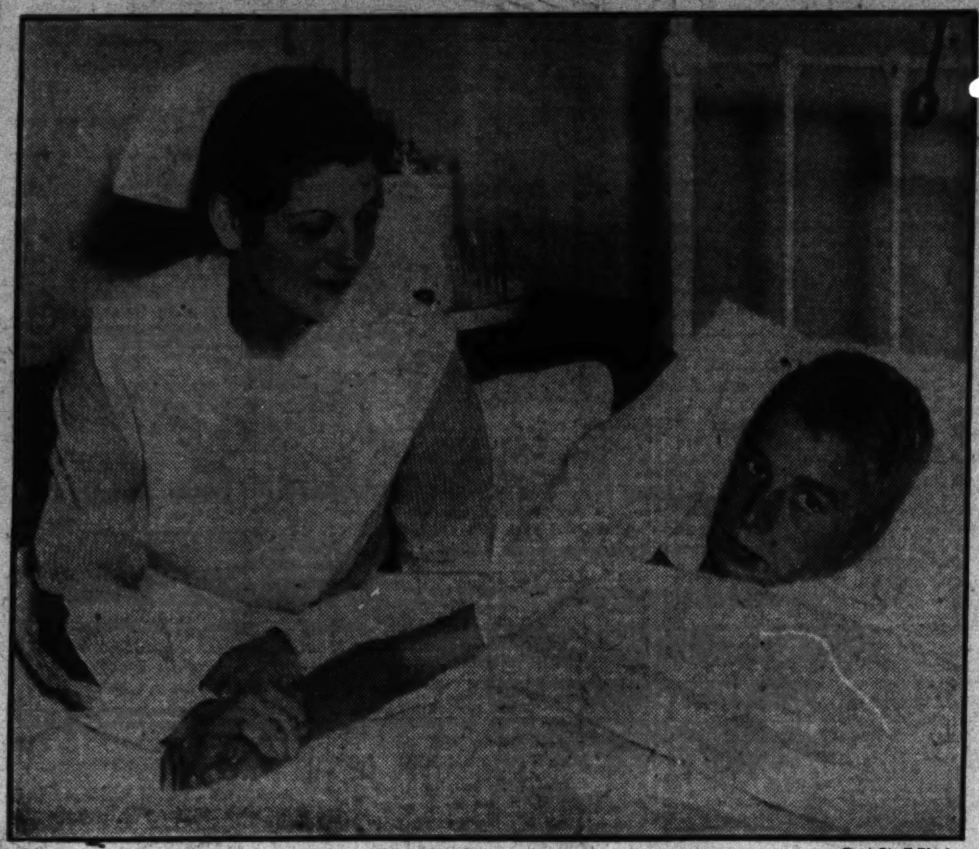
Young was arrested in Tampa, Fla., and while in jail there attempted suicide by slashing a wrist.

California Woman Dies At Anniversary Feast

Anaheim, Calif., Sept. 16 (AP).—Slicing their fortieth wedding anniversary cake, Mrs. Mathilda Schweiger, of Santa Ana, last night fell dead of a heart attack in the arms of her husband, August.

The scene was a hall rented for an anniversary celebration by family members and 20 guests.

Maryland Child Wounded by Mystery Bullet



Post Staff Photo.

Joseph Friedrich, mysteriously shot while playing near his home in Cottage City, is shown in Providence Hospital attended by Nurse Marie Allen.

Police last night were searching for an unknown rifleman who yesterday wounded Joseph Friedrich, 13, in the leg, at Cottage City, Md.

Friedrich, with three companions, George Taylor, Herbert Reed, and Frank Humphrey, all of Cottage City, were collecting for magazines. It was suggested they take a short cut through the woods of Moyer's Park to a customer's house.

When in a densely bush-covered area, Joseph suddenly fell, a .22 caliber bullet in his right leg. No shot was heard. He was removed to Providence Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad.

Constable Andrew Gasch and Chief of Police R. A. Bob, declared they found near the scene of the shooting a bullet-riddled tin can, supported by a stake. The improvised target, they said, was in the yard of a Cottage City resident, hidden by a screen of bushes.

Street Names Being Studied

Woodside Group Plans Recommendation for Changes.

The North Woodside Citizens Association at a meeting yesterday decided to make a study of the renaming streets and the renumbering of houses in that community. Recommendations will be submitted to the Montgomery County Civic Federation.

Charles M. Irelan, jr., announced the following committees: Membership, C. Bailey Scrimgeour, chairman; Karl S. Wright and Robert Benner; entertainment, Mrs. William H. Ourand, chairman, will select her committee; constitution and by-laws, Joseph B. Matre, chairman; E. C. Algire, W. H. Reynolds, C. M. Irelan, jr.; streets and lights, William H. Ourand, chairman; James T. Reside, Daniel P. Graham and Harold Cleaves; police and fire protection, James Reside, chairman; Robert Benner, T. A. Titus and R. A. Kleinfelter; publicity, Mrs. Robert Benner, chairman; Mrs. M. F. Bergmann, Mrs. Frank Iutz, Frank Williams; school facilities, William H. Reynolds, chairman; Mrs. George Good, Mrs. Chester I. Finn, Mrs. Leo P. Watson; resolutions, Joseph B. Matre, chairman; E. C. Algire, Chester I. Finn; legal action, E. C. Algire, chairman; J. B. Matre, Leo P. Watson; transportation and public utility, W. H. Ourand, chairman; C. E. Algire, C. B. Scrimgeour, John Y. Williams; home grounds, Leo P. Watson, chairman; J. T. Reside, Robert C. Brooks and Earl A. Brown.

A resolution submitted by W. H. Reynolds requesting that the burning of trash on the dump adjacent the East-West highway be abated to eliminate the smoke was adopted by the association.

Baxter Gets New Government Post

U. S. Credit Agency Man Now Has 2 Jobs.

(Associated Press.)

Norman Baxter, director of publicity for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has been appointed director of personnel and will hold both positions for the Federal agency.

Baxter, a Washington newspaperman, is a native of Tennessee. He succeeds Emil Hurja, of Michigan, who left the corporation a month ago to become administrative assistant to Secretary Ickes.

The corporation has more than 2,000 employes, divided about equally between Washington headquarters and the field.

Wholesale Prices Gained in August

Index at 69.5, or 16 Per Cent Over February.

(Associated Press.)

Wholesale commodity prices increased almost 1 per cent in August over July.

Using the year 1926 as the index base of 100, the Labor Department said yesterday that August prices represented an index of 69.5, still far below normal.

The August level, however, was 16 per cent above the low point of last February when the index was 59.8, and was the sixth consecutive month to show an advance. A total of 784 commodities were covered in the survey.

Flue Tobacco Crop to Bring High Prices

Agreement Is Drafted by Buyers Affecting 5 Southern States.

(Associated Press.)

Assurance of higher prices to producers of flue-cured tobacco for the remainder of the season seemed virtually certain last night with announcement by the Farm Administration that a hearing on proposed marketing agreement for flue-cured buyers would be held next Thursday.

Unless something unforseen intervenes, speedy approval is virtually certain.

The agreement, officials said, does not have price schedules. These are to be fixed by the buyers, subject to the approval of Secretary Wallace. It would affect the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida and Virginia.

Farm officials said the proposed pact was designed to "procure the assent of the industry to establish and pay minimum prices to growers of flue-cured tobacco."

It was revealed at the Farm Administration that the agreement was actually proposed by Secretary Wallace. He acted because of "the emergency situation and low prices."

Officials reported that buyers and exporters were in thorough accord with the administration's view that higher prices should be given the growers.

Drafting of the proposed marketing agreement followed swiftly and its terms apparently are satisfactory to the farm group.

Some small growers, particularly in eastern North Carolina and Virginia, have delayed signing because they said they could not cure the small amount of tobacco which would come from decreased production. It was stated that higher benefit payments might be arranged for them.

Famous Social Worker Dies of Heart Attack

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Miss Sara Cleveland Clapp, 51, died today of a heart attack.

She recently had been appointed by Secretary Perkins of the Labor Department as the only social worker to serve on a committee investigating conditions at Ellis Island.

Permanent Forest Army Seen As Federal Job Relief Plan

Nelson Brown, Friend of President, Sponsor of Elastic Corps Idea.

A permanent reforestation army, serving as a reservoir of unemployed men, was forecast yesterday as part of a plan of national unemployment relief.

The permanent Civilian Conservation Corps was suggested by Nelson Brown, acting dean of the New York State College of Forestry and a friend of President Roosevelt. The proposal already has been submitted to the President, Mr. Brown said yesterday.

The peak demands of harvesting and other seasonal industries demand a large floating population which can not be kept at work throughout the year under present conditions. A system of short-term enrollments in a permanent corps would provide a flexible labor market which would absorb the surplus. It also would provide an ever-present market for labor thrown out of work through industrial depression, proponents say.

Mr. Brown has been serving through the summer as inspector for the Civilian Conservation Corps. He has visited more than 100 camps in the West and reports the work men are doing in cleaning up fire hazards along the roads will last from 10 to 20 years even if no upkeep work is done, he said.

Fire-breaks being built by the workers will be effective for eight or ten years, while work in snag removal is permanent if there are no more fires on the tract. The benefits to the forests will be everlasting if they are maintained, he pointed out.

Nazi Visits Hungary.

Budapest, Hungary, Sept. 16 (AP).—Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen of Germany arrived here today for a visit, but declared that his coming at this moment was due only to the fact that "the hunting is best now."

Police Clubs End Teachers' Meeting

School Rally in Chicago Routed; 6 Pupils Held.

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—Six high school students were arrested and several persons reported they were manhandled as police today broke up a scheduled meeting of teachers, parents and pupils, held under auspices of the "Save Our Schools" committee.

Miss Mary Harris, 19, said she was struck in the eye by a policeman's club. Police declared the meeting was dissolved because it had no permit. Nearly 2,500 persons were made to leave the grounds at the Hertz High School, where the meeting was planned outdoors.

The meeting was called in protest against reported police interruption of a meeting last night on the Lawndale School grounds, at which police escorted Prof. J. M. McNaul, of the University of Nebraska, from the speakers' stand.

4 Career Men In New Posts

Louis Sussdorf Named Embassy Counselor at Brussels.

Louis Sussdorff, jr., New York, has been named counselor of the American Embassy at Brussels and of the American Legation at Luxemburg, it was announced yesterday.

Other changes made in the foreign service during the week follow:

Maynard B. Barnes, Vinton, Iowa, transferred from post of first secretary at legation in Sofia, Bulgaria, to similar postion at Athens, Greece.

Ferdinand L. Mayer, Indianapols, from counselor at Brussels to similar post at Bern, Switzerland.

Stanley Woodward, Philadelphia, from second secretary at Brussels to similar post at Port-au-Prnce, Haiti.

Andrew E. McNamara, Florida, a noncareer man, resigned as consular agent at Caibarien, Cuba, and has been succeeded by Federico Causo.

Church Post Filled.

Vatican City, Sept. 16 (AP).—Pope Pius today named the Rev. Father Christian H. Winkelmann, of St. Louis, Mo., auxiliary bishop of St. Louis.

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$7.50

Bonded GLASSES

Including Scientific Eye Examination

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th Street N.W.
Between F and G Streets
Established 24 Years

LAMPS...DRAPERIES...VACUUM CLEANERS...BEDDING

The New Fall Patterns of Seamless

DOMESTIC RUGS

Are Ready at Mayer & Co.

Rug stocks are complete now at Mayer & Co.! The new patterns are beautiful! Every rug we offer is regular first quality and perfect. Many different grades and textures—all good. Colorings are gorgeous this Fall!

9x12 Ft.
Seamless Axminster
RUGS

$39.95

These are beautiful fringed rugs with the patterns showing through to the backs! Lovely patterns. Just one of the Mayer & Co.'s new rug groups shown now.

8.3x10.6 ft. size	$36.50	4.6x6.6 ft. size	$12.95
7.6x9 ft. size	$27.95	36x63 inches	$6.95
6x9 ft. size	$22.95	27x52 inches	$3.95

GULISTAN RUGS
9x12 ft., $120

American made Oriental type Rugs with lustrous, shimmering sheen.

8.3x10.6 ft.	$111.65
6x9 ft.	$69.60
4.6x7.6 ft.	$43.50
36x63 inches	$20.15
27x54 inches	$12.95
22½x36 inches	$7.20

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Let us help you choose a Broadloom rug made to fit your room decoratively and comfortable. Hundreds of luxurious qualities and colorings from which to choose. Broadloom is not costly.

Many Other Qualities of Rugs on Display

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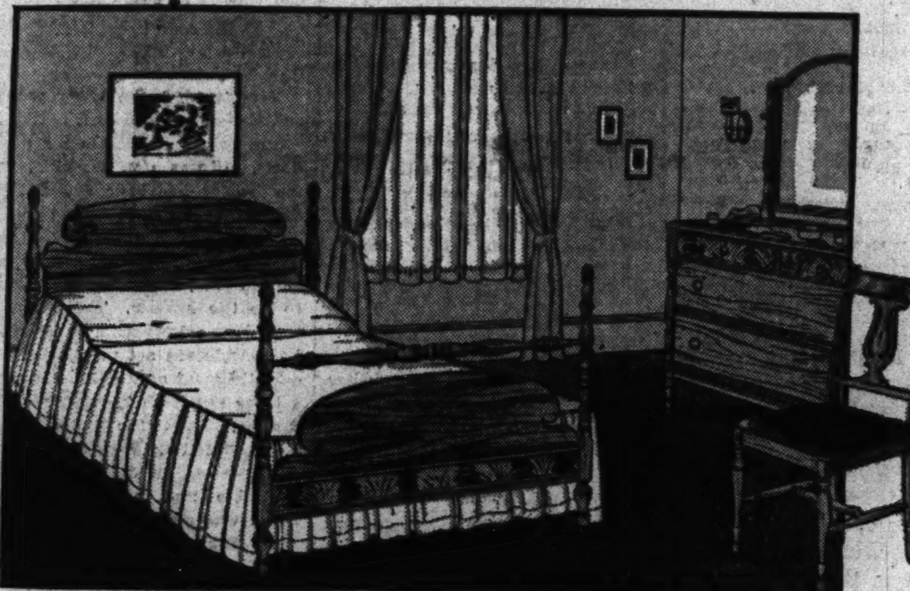
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES STUDIO COUCHES . . . LINOLEUM

SERVEL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS



A Good Value in a

BEDROOM SUITE

For Those Who Love Colonial

If you prefer the Colonial—quaint and charming—you will love this Bedroom Suite with all exposed parts of mahogany and in an appropriate hand-rubbed dull red finish. We were able to secure a limited quantity at an old low price and are offering them now at the tempting figure of $195 for the six pieces illustrated. Dust-proof drawer construction throughout and of dependable quality. The beauty of the full size bed is enhanced with reeded posts and carved tips.

6 PIECES AS ILLUSTRATED
Fashioned from Mahogany

$195

The dresser is 48 inches wide with crotch mahogany on fronts of two top drawers, chest has five drawers, the dressing table two, and the bed is full size. Chair and bench attractively upholstered complete the six pieces.

Dozens of Other Attractive Bedroom Suites Shown Now

PARKING—DRIVE TO OUR REAR ENTRANCE—YOUR CAR WILL BE PARKED

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

MANY NEW LAMPS SHOWN NOW COMPLETE BEDDING DEPARTMENT

Merchants of Diamonds for Over 43 Years

These Prices Only Good While Present Stock Lasts

Baltimore Rose & American Mother Sterling Silver to Rise

	Half Dozen
Tea Spoons	$4.50 and $5
Dessert Spoons	$12.00
Medium Forks	$12.00
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Sunday, September 17, 1933.

Opening of the Schools.

More than 80,000 children are expected to report tomorrow at the opening of the public schools. The total enrollment in 1932 was 81,353, and in 1933 it had increased to 83,929, an increase of 2,576. This enrollment did not include night schools or summer schools. The same rate of increase is anticipated for the ensuing year, which would bring the total to more than 86,000.

Because of the radical cut in appropriations for land and buildings the Washington school system fails to keep pace with the growth of population. Overcrowding will be unavoidable, but Superintendent Ballou is confident that all applicants will be cared for somehow. The forced reduction in teaching personnel has been accomplished by not filling vacancies resulting from resignations and retirements, so that no teachers have been deprived of employment. With the personnel thus reduced, and with cramped and overcrowded quarters, there is nevertheless a loyal spirit throughout the organization.

A gratifying feature of the local school situation is the steady elimination of portable structures. At one time they numbered 78, and they are now down to 20. Parents and the public will not be satisfied until all of these unhealthful and dangerous portables are abolished. Additional school buildings are sorely needed in several sections of the District, and the teaching staff must be enlarged soon if all pupils are to be served.

Unemployment and the elimination of child labor in industry have a tendency to increase public school attendance. High school graduates without work and unable to go to college are carrying on special studies. Other students come from private schools which have not weathered the depression. These additions, combined with increased population, will tax public school capacity to the utmost.

Irwin H. Hoover.

The funeral of Irwin H. Hoover yesterday marked the end of a modest but most useful career of public service, which deservedly drew from public men everywhere a tribute of respect. Mr. Hoover would have been 63 years old next month. From the age of 20 he had served at the White House, most of the time as chief usher and general supervisor of household affairs. He was the confidant of Presidents and their families from the time of Benjamin Harrison, earning their esteem and confidence by loyal devotion and unfailing tact.

During his 42 years in the White House Mr. Hoover became a familiar figure to the American public. He was acquainted with a multitude of public men and women. Always on duty, always facilitating agreeable contact between the head of the Nation and the people, Mr. Hoover gained thousands of friends. His first thought was to promote the comfort and happiness of the successive Presidents. They gratefully acknowledged their debt to him. In performing this duty he served his country well.

The Prison Labor Code.

The question of competition between free labor and prisoners in penal institutions has arisen a number of times in discussion of codes before the National Recovery Administration. At least two codes contain provisions forbidding the purchase of goods made by convict labor. In order that the subject might be dealt with in a comprehensive way a committee representing 32 States has submitted to Gen. Johnson a code to govern prison industries.

The purpose of the prison industry code is to eliminate advantages that sometimes accrue to interests using convict labor at low wages and thus to avoid inhibitions against the purchase of prison-made goods. Under this code the hours of labor in each prison enterprise would be the same as in free industries of a similar nature, but in no case would the prisoners work more than 40 hours per week. Prison-made goods could not be sold at less than the cost of production, and prison industries and private enterprises using convict labor would not be allowed to cut prices by reason of cheap labor. This provision would not mean payment to prisoners of the same wages received by free workmen. Institutions could deduct any portion of the prisoner's wage necessary to pay the costs of his incarceration. But for the purpose of calculating production costs his wage would be regarded as equivalent to that of a free man doing the same kind of work.

One result of the proposed code for prison labor probably would be encouragement of the State use system. Under this plan prisoners furnish Federal, State, county and municipal institutions with goods and supplies for their own use. The code would not affect enterprises of this kind, but probably would make it difficult for prison industries to dispose of their goods on the open market.

The Weather Man.

The weather man is being vindicated. Too often he is the butt of free-for-all hilarity on the part of every one, from newspaper columnists to vaudeville comedians. People seem to assume that when he announces, with pontifical assurance, that it will be "fair and slightly warmer," they had better get out the trench-coat and the galoshes: a bitter cold spell must be due. Whenever a summer garden-party becomes a rainy fizzle, his forecasts are sure to be blamed. And when in despair he seeks the noncommittal safety of predicting "moderately cloudy" or "slight changes," he is denounced as a scientific coward.

But this time he has treated his readers to a daily "build-up" of the oncoming storm that has few equals for drama; and he has accompanied it with exact and terrifying charts. He has come out of his meteorological calm to describe to the eastern United States, in terms of rising action, the fateful approach of a tropical hurricane. He has put into his predictions a note of immutable destiny.

He started on September 10th, apprising shipping of a disturbance east of the 60th degree of latitude. For the next four days he followed its approach toward the northwest. The Atlantic seaboard rushed to shelter and protection, as his warnings crackled out by radio. On the fifth day, true to his predictions, the storm descended upon the Virginia capes. On the sixth, it was adhering precisely to schedule in carrying out its program of destruction.

What a strange satisfaction the weather man must get out of it, even if his heart is moved by the suffering that follows in its wake! For after all, with his barometric readings and his wind velocity-charts, what is he but the press representative of Fate? He alone can observe exactly the course the Furies are pursuing, and we must take him at his word. When he sees how helpless his earthly clients are against the gathering powers of the sky, he must—assuming that his mind turns to classical things—regard himself very much as the herald of a solemn Greek tragedy.

Destroying Pork.

Dispatches from St. Louis and Kansas City indicate that the Government's campaign to reduce the surplus of hogs is not working out just as was intended. Plenty of young pigs are being sold to the Government. It is no problem to induce farmers to accept the premium offered by Uncle Sam for their immature swine. On the other hand, it appears that facilities are not sufficient to handle all of the pork thus acquired.

It is reported that more than 3,000,000 pigs already have been purchased by the Government. The rush to market of pigs between 25 and 100 pounds in weight has been such that much of this meat has found its way into the Mississippi and Missouri rivers.

When the Government launched this venture plans were laid for the conversion of less than 80-pound pigs into "tankage" from which fertilizer and other by-products could be made. Now it appears that the tanks have been filled to overflowing and many tons of the meat over which Charles Lamb became so eloquent are being destroyed.

Permission was given to the packers to destroy the young porkers when the St. Louis tankage facilities had been fully used. The grease of these animals is salvaged and the remainder, constituting about 92 per cent of the pig, is a complete loss. A dispatch from St. Louis estimates that $330,000 has been paid in that city for meat that will not be used for either food or fertilizer.

In spite of this condition Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's hog section, has announced that the Government's purchases will probably exceed the 4,000,000 pigs called for in the original plan. Apparently there is no intention of increasing the bid for farrowing sows. Hogs of this type have been moving to market much slower than the young pigs. No doubt the farmers consider it good business to sell the younglings at a premium while retaining their source of supply.

The purpose of the hog-buying program is well understood. It follows the same line of reasoning as the program of destroying cotton and reducing wheat acreage. The original intention was to use the slaughtered hogs as food for distribution by relief agencies. But a lack of facilities for profitably utilizing so large a number of immature pigs has resulted in wasting large quantities of food.

German Export Puzzle.

The German Statistical Office reports that exports rose about 7 per cent in August above July totals, while imports declined 4 per cent. Consequently, the favorable merchandise balance, which in July had fallen to the low figure of 25,100,000 marks, rose to 65,700,000 marks in August—next to the highest record for this year.

Efforts to connect the depressed state of Germany's export trade with foreign boycotts may be discouraged by this August rise, which, however, is to some extent seasonal in character. Of course, it is impossible to gauge separately the effects upon German foreign trade of world depression, exclusionist commercial policies, both German and foreign, and anti-German boycotts.

Germany's foreign trade record for recent years presents a succession of surprises and statistical puzzles. Their adequate analysis would require writing a world history of the period from the time the Dawes Plan went into effect down to the present day. Special emphasis, of course, would have to be placed upon the causes of the rise and fall of the market for international loans.

For instance, in 1928 the average monthly value of German exports amounted to 982,000,000 marks (over 1,000,000,000 marks, including reparations deliveries in kind). However, in that same year, German imports exceeded exports, so that the trade balance was actually unfavorable. As foreign capital was then flowing into Germany, the import excess caused no anxiety except to far-seeing individuals who perceived the difficulties ahead.

The decline in exports which has been pronounced during the past three and one-half years has been accompanied by a greater drop in imports, so that a favorable merchandise balance has been obtained, despite the sharp shrinkage in foreign trade value and volume. Nevertheless, this balance has been fluctuating widely from month to month of late, alternately raising and dashing the hopes of Germany's creditors affected by the partial moratorium on transfers of interest due them.

As a matter of fact, the amount of the favorable merchandise balance at any particular time is much less important than it seems to be, as shown by the records of the past. Germany's credit and ability to pay stood highest in world estimation at a time when the country was importing more goods than it exported.

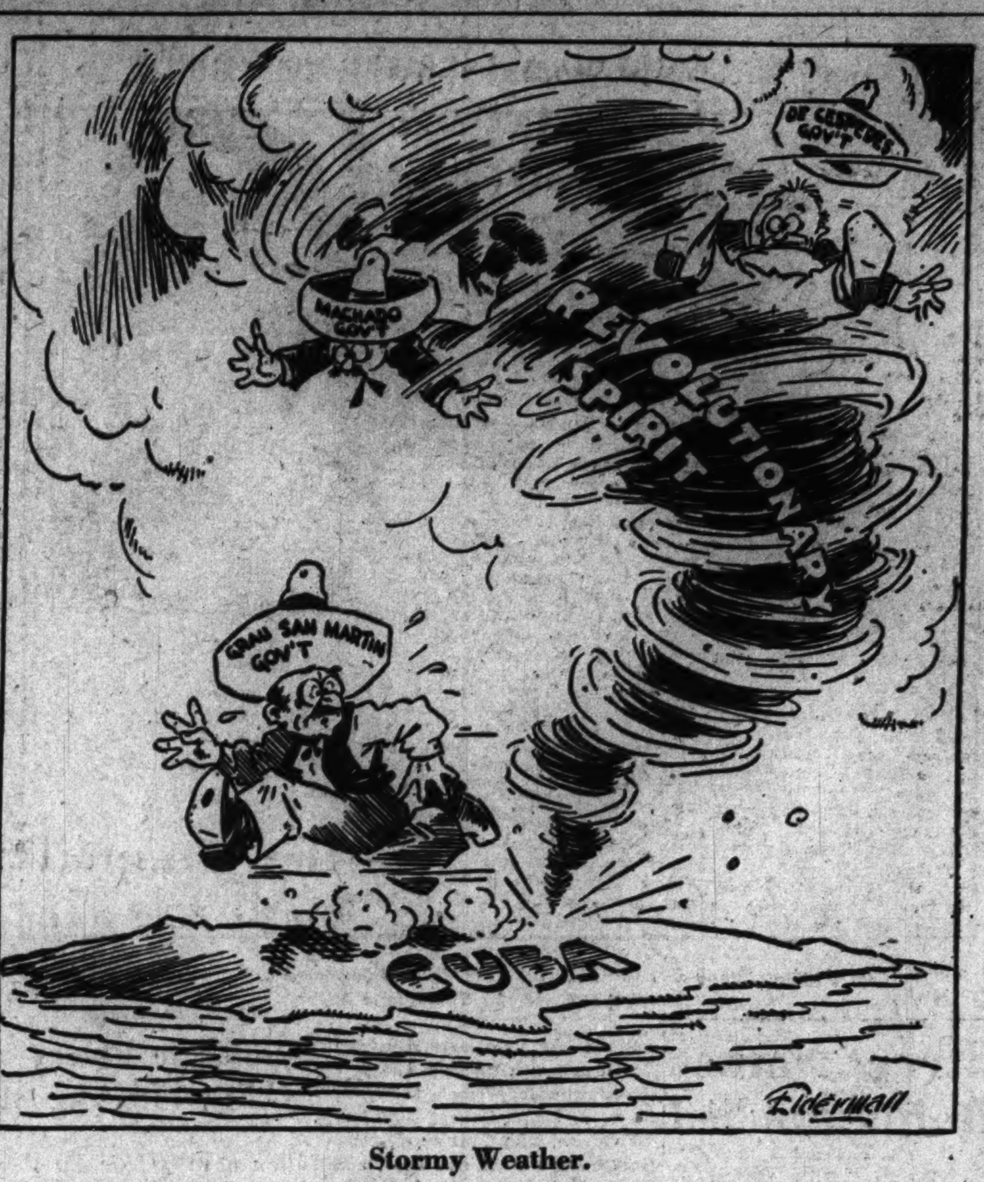
Many learned societies have contributed greatly this month to the stock of hypotheses, but the universe and the atom refuse to speculate.

If the nations could devise a plan to collect damages for alienation of affections they might cut down their taxes considerably.

When it comes to plans for financing Europe's proposed new wars there is such a deep silence that Uncle Sam can hear it.

What the F. R. B. C. boys can't understand is why Jim Farley has wired all those plums to the tree.

Inflationists seem to think a Federal free balloon race is soon to start from Washington.



Stormy Weather.

Short Circuits.

Fine Phone Service.

Detroit News: An article on Havana mentions the city's superior telephone service. They say you can call up at any hour of the day or night and ask central who's president.

Nothing New.

Pathfinder: A device for milking cows was invented as far back as 100 years ago. Devices for milking farmers are much older.

She Holds Tight.

Schenectady Union-Star: The only place you'll find the clinging type of girl these days is on the hind seat of a motorcycle.

Bug Surplus.

Oakland Tribune: Bacteriologists are happy over discovery of a whole flock of new germs. Nobody is complaining over any scarcity in the present supply.

Jim Puts a Stamp On.

New York Sun: By his counsel to States about to vote on repeal, the impression that he is seeking to tag the eighteenth amendment with a special delivery.

A Success—Almost.

Pasadena Post: Just as a fellow back in Wisconsin was picking up a purse containing $5,000, fruit of an extortion scheme, a police officer killed him. Up to that point the scheme had succeeded very well.

Price Raising Easiest.

Daily Oklahoman: With some dealers that part of NRA program ordering an increase in prices is the easiest part of the program to enforce.

Nature's Forethought.

Annapolis Log: Nature is wonderful! A million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear spectacles, yet look at the way she placed our ears.

Cure for Backache.

Humorist: "Backache can easily be prevented," says an advertisement. All a man has to do when his wife looks meaningly at the lawn is to creep into the barn and remove a vital part of the lawnmower.

Decadent Femininity.

Louisville Courier-Journal: An 11-year-old boy won a cake-baking contest from half a dozen girl competitors at Akron, Ohio. This seems to confirm grandma's worst suspicions about the girls of today.

Water Haul.

Roanoke Times: A Canadian court has ruled that it is wrong for a wife to go through her husband's pockets. It's not only wrong, it's practically a waste of time these days.

Plymouth Rock.

Boston Transcript: A grandmother, who was visiting Plymouth, sent home to her little granddaughter a postcard showing Plymouth Rock as it is now inclosed. Upon the return of the grandmother the little girl who received the card greeted her with the following remark: "Grandma, I received the card with the picture of the filling station that you sent to me."

Wonders of Hitlerism.

Detroit News: Nazis, in power only seven months, point with pride to an increased birth rate in Wurttemberg, which is sounder politics, perhaps, than biology.

Wins in the End.

Buffalo News: So the mule is coming back. Well, he always triumphs at the latter end.

Conservation of Wild Life.

By Charles Lathrop Pack, in the Literary Digest.

Conservation is a big word. Its bigness is not of syllable but of breadth of definition. And this broad meaning is reflected in the act under which the Civilian Conservation Corps was created, and under which some 300,000 young men are now at work. While the majority are engaged in a variety of projects ranging from building roads to planting trees, three companies are doing an important and interesting job about which few people know anything. It is one that is of particular concern to the multitude of outdoor enthusiasts interested in our migatory birds.

Back in 1913, the United States and Canada agreed to a treaty to afford better protection for these birds. It was a wise action, and the benefit has been great. Yet the toll of water-fowl and shore-birds continued to rise faster than natural increase could make replacement. Sanctuaries seemed to be the answer. There was a long fight culminating in the Norbeck-Andersen act permitting the establishment and maintenance of a large number of inviolate sanctuaries. Under the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, this work went forward. Study of available and properly located areas was made and acquisitions were finally accomplished. Now it is possible, through the national conservation program, to do this much-needed work.

Three of these migratory bird refuges—Blackwater in Maryland, Swanquarter in North Carolina, and St. Marks in Florida—concern us here, because on these improvement work by the Civilian Conservation Corps has been under way since mid-July, with about 200 young men established on each refuge. The particular types of improvement work contemplated may be classed under two groupings, those intended to effect better conditions for the birds, and those designed to aid in administration and supervision of the areas. An activity that directly improves the refuge areas is the construction of lookout towers. Though primarily water-covered, all of the refuge areas include considerable tracts that are exposed to the danger of fires. These block roads and trails destroy protective cover and food plants, and often seriously pollute the water. The deleterious effect of fire on all forms of wild-life habitat is too well realized to demand further emphasis.

Improvements tending toward better administration and patrolling include the building of wardens' cabins, and roads and trails giving ready access to all parts of the refuges that can be reached by land. The great extent of some of the areas, and the facilities for illegal slaughter that they afford, make them the best of operating places for poachers, whose respect for the law is in proportion to the likelihood of detection and punishment. No braver men exist than the wardens who have charge of these areas, but they are few, and their effectiveness against violators is increased in direct proportion to their ability to reach quickly, by land or water, all parts of the areas under their charge. The new roads and trails, once established, will be of tremendous benefit to the refuges as long as they exist. Naturally, the areas selected to receive the benefits of this emergency effort are outstanding ones, and deserve more than passing notice.

Blackwater Refuge is situated in Dorchester County, Md., on the eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay. It contains approximately 10,000 acres, many marsh and swampy woodlands, and constitutes one of the wildest areas in the State. In its broad, reedy marshes several hundred pairs of black ducks raise their young. There, also, the blue-winged teal maintains one of the few breeding colonies now found on the Atlantic Coast. Under good protection these birds would increase, because the natural opportunities are almost boundless. During migration mallards and pintails are ducks of outstanding importance. To the fishermen, the region is of outstanding interest, and a local industry of no small importance is maintained by the abundance of muskrats.

Swanquarter Refuge, in Hyde County, N. C., contains about 8,000 acres of islands in Pamlico Sound, with nearly 20,000 acres of intermingled channels. Some of the islands are heavily wooded, thus affording retreats to a variety of animal life besides the water-fowl and shore birds, for which it is especially adapted.

St. Marks Refuge, covering nearly 20,000 acres of marshland, extends for nearly fourteen miles along Appalachee Bay, on the gulf coast of Florida. Broad marshes, interspersed with shallow ponds and tidal creeks, characterize most of its area. It is a prime wintering place for Canada geese and various kinds of ducks, and its beaches and marshes constitute breeding places for great numbers of wading and beach birds.

Not the least of the many benefits that will accrue from these projects, in the opinion of many, is the opportunity for education that is afforded. Probably the majority of these 600 young men, equally divided among the three areas here briefly described, will be able for the first time in their lives to gain first-hand knowledge of the need for conserving our wild life resources, and of the serious efforts that are being made along this line by the Federal Government by means of refuges. To the people living near the refuges also, each project will be a powerful object lesson in the importance and dignity of conservation, and of the duty of all, as citizens, to respect and uphold its tenets. Our wild life resources are among our most valuable assets, and there can be no higher public duty than to aid in their preservation.

A BANDIT-PROOF BANK.

It was Confucius, we believe, who observed that the cautious seldom err. Evidently Cashier John Jarvies of the State bank of Keller, Tex., has taken a leaf from the book of the Chinese philosopher or a hint from the grotesque apparatus of Rube Goldberg. In short, he has rigged up the bank so that it is bandit-proof, reports the Houston Post.

First, the glass door is kept locked. Patrons must identify themselves before admittance. Should a robber force the door, a series of wires would drop sash weights on his skull and shotgun traps would belch forth deadly buckshot.

Let a yegg jimmy a window after night and the bank is flooded with light, more shotgun traps bark harshly, a gong sounds in the bedroom of the cashier, and a siren screams a warning to the village.

What a bank!

Along the Potomac

With

Carlisle Bargeron

IT is beginning to look as though it will take more than just one senator, even though that senator be none other than Pat Harrison, himself, to get the markets off on another spree. Maybe the round robin which Senator Elmer Thomas is trying to get up on the subject of inflation will turn the trick, and maybe not. But Pat's effort seems to have failed.

Bargeron.

When I say this I am assuming that was the real purpose of Pat's rush to Washington and to the White House with a demand for a "rational inflation." I doubt very seriously that Pat really wants one, or, rather, that he wants the President to put into effect any of those currency inflations which he has the authority to do.

• • • •

THE truth is that Pat has been down among his Mississippi cotton growers and they are asking where are those high prices for cotton which were being quoted a couple of months ago. Now that they have some cotton to sell those prices would come in right handy. And undoubtedly the cotton grower is made more restless by the fact that just a couple of months ago these prices did obtain.

Now, I imagine that it occurred to Pat that being long known as an anti-inflationist, as very conservative—in fact, that if he were to make a grand entrance into the Capital and rush to the White House and demand inflation of Mr. Roosevelt—that the markets would say, "Oh, oh, there is a real prospect of inflation now," and react as they did under the threat of inflation earlier in the year. Pat was not concerned in the security markets, but if the cotton and grain markets were to bound up now as they did earlier, why, it would be just hunkydory for the farmers; and, as I have heard so much that the prosperity of the Nation rested upon the prosperity of the farmer, it would seem that it would be hunkydory for all of us.

• • •

BUT Pat's plan didn't work, if that was his plan, and I can't believe that he had anything else in mind. As to just why, I am not enough of a market technician to understand.

It may be, though, that the market got burned before, and now, like a burnt child, fears the fire.

We had a perfectly good inflation going on, you know. The security and grain prices were soaring, and while there is no particular reason to rue the drop in security prices, the grain prices, whether they were pushd up by speculation or what, meant that the farmer got those prices for the grain he had to sell.

At the time the prices were up, unfortunately, the harvest in grain was not widespread. It was confined, in fact, to a very few localities, Ohio being one example. The farmers of Ohio got those high prices, and, of course, had the high prices been maintained, the benefit to the farmers would have been extensive by now.

• • • •

BUT somehow, Industrial Commissar Johnson and Agricultural Commissar Wallace did not like these high prices. They were artificial, they said, not prices that had come about in the approved fashion at all, and they talked unceasingly until they talked them down.

Regardless of the nature of them, it is a safe bet the farmer would like to have them right now. Artificial or not, nothing would suit him better just at this time.

Indeed, in demanding inflation he is trying to accomplish what the threat of inflation accomplished earlier. And, of course, the inflation of prices that was brought about by the threat of monetary inflation did not entail the dangers that actual inflation would. I couldn't help thinking at the time that we were getting the inflation with a minimum of cost.

• • • •

BUT WHERE this inflation—of prices—slipped up was that it ran afoul of the ambitious undertakings of Messrs. Johnson and Wallace. It was checking both of them. Whereas, business had been at Commissar Johnson's feet saying it would do anything if he would only assist them.

The spurt that was given to business by this inflation caused a lessening of their enthusiasm for the NRA and the commissar has been having trouble ever since. Now that he has his rules reasonably established he might not be so averse to the earlier market condition. Certainly the administration would not.

Insofar as Commissar Wallace is concerned, he saw immediately that the high grain prices were threatening what he calls his long-range program, the one of turning under the pigs and the wheat and the corn. And I doubt that he would particularly welcome those prices now.

Because that man has a lot of experimenting yet to do. You don't know just how much experimenting was stored up in him.

RADIO PHONOGRAPHS.

Instead of superseding the phonograph, says the Living Age, the radio seems to have raised it to new heights, not only in the matter of technical improvement, but also in the range of the records now available. This is especially true in Europe, where there is less original broadcasting than with us, the otherwise unoccupied "radio hours" being filled with phonograph broadcasts.

In an issue of Le Crapouillot, Paris, Andre Rousseaux cites 1933 as memorable for the appearance of accompaniment records. By means of these a pianist may play with a world-famous violinist, or a singer may be accompanied by a mechanical Paderewski.

Tammany Hall Grimly Faces Mayor Election

Hard Times and Graft Exposures Take Heart Out of Tiger.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

New York, Sept. 16.—Two days hence New York will select candidates for mayor in the party primaries. A month and a half and it will elect one of the candidates to boss its city hall and receive a salary second only to that of the President of the United States.

In the early days such impending events meant jubilation in Tammany Hall, dinners at which Tammanyites filled their pockets with ham and their stomachs with rum, settled friendly arguments with cudgels and sang:

"Sacred's the ground where Freedom's found,
And Virtue stamps her name;
Our hearts entwine at Friendship's shrine,
And Union fans the flame;
Our hearts sincere
Shall greet you here,
With joyful voice
Confirm your choice.
Et-hoh! Et-hoh! Et-hoh!"

Indeed, election campaigns in normal times still mean free whisky for voting twice, free coal for the poor folk, promises of street cleaners' jobs for fathers of seven sons of voting age, payoffs for district leaders and a good time for all.

1933 Not Normal Year.

But 1933 is no normal year, and instead of promising jubiliation the present mayoralty campaign so far has contained only woe. Tammany wardheelers derive no glow from their whisky-straights; Tammany chieftains are wearing their faces long.

The fact is that Tammany Hall—the oldest political organization in America, an organization which has sheltered more political thieves, political blackmailers and political blackguards than ever saw the inside of Sing Sing, which has made corruption a virtue and the New York voter a sap ever since the birth of the Republic—is in the center of a slippery and ever-widening spot.

The New York voter, you must know, after all these years suddenly has realized he has been played for a sap, and because your Gothamite would rather be anything than a sap he is planning to do something to erase the stigma.

He has decided to challenge the machine which infected him with the land grafters, with the Board of Aldermen, so crooked the members were known as the Forty Thieves, with grafting William M. Tweed, "Honest John" Kelly, Charles F. Murphy, "Big Tim" Sullivan, Richard Croker and Jimmy Walker, who for a time was an excellent mayor because he made the population laugh.

It is not that the New Yorker basically is more intelligent, more altruistic than he was in years gone by. Observers say it is only because of financial distress, revelations that the politicians have been getting too gay, that the New Yorker has decided to interest himself in the sordid details of his government.

Idleness Widespread.

Depression. New taxes. The Seabury graft investigation. These comprise the three-sack charge of powder which has been fed to the voters' mental howitzer to touch off the revolt against Tammany.

Unemployment still is widespread. Deputy sheriffs still are evicting people from their homes. There are breadlines, hunger. Just as President Hoover was blamed for hard times. Tammany is being blamed for not eradicating them.

The tax situation is closely related. The city overbuilt during the Coolidge-economy and Hoover-prosperity eras. Apartments and office buildings went up, not because they were needed, but because persons could be found who would finance operations and accept mortgages totaling one-half of assessed value.

Depression could mean nothing but that one-third of these buildings should become vacant, that rentals should depreciate to microscopic proportions, and that there should be widespread foreclosures until $10,000,000,000 is in default.

Observe that this total is included in the $19,000,000,000 property assessments, which normally are relied upon to produce three-quarters of the taxes required to meet an annual municipal budget of $600,000,000, and you have a problem which is difficult of solution.

"Reduce our taxes, else we shall be pushed to the wall," shouted the real estate people. "We can't pay existing taxes with our buildings a third empty. Lower our taxes and tax something else."

Bled White by Greed.

"We have been bled white footing the bills for greed and graft," shouted former United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, a Republican. "Get rid of useless Tammany jobs and new taxes will not be neecssary."

Like Toothpaste Andy, Tammany began figuring—one million, seben million, fo'teen million—but it was no use. The trouble was that two and two made four. It had to find new taxation. New taxation on the eve of an election? That was terrible!

Lowering the budget and curtailing the payroll. That meant fewer employes and fewer election workers!

Panicky, Tammany looked about In despair it proposed to tax autoists 10 cents every time they used a bridge. Queens, Brooklyn bared their teeth. Every man with a flivver began to cry for still another new deal. The measure was withdrawn.

Then it proposed to force all autoists driving in New York to purchase city licenses for their cars. Suburbanites yelled that if the proposal succeeded every delivery truck that crossed into Nassau and Westchester would be seized for taxes there. New Yorkers howled, too, but Tammany was desperate and had the measure half enacted before the newspapers discovered it was illegal.

There were other proposals—for taxes on the display of merchants' signs, for taxes on everything short of breathing—but each proposition was defeated, and each defeat brought alienation of another group of New Yorkers.

Through all this Samuel Untermyer, the famous attorney with the orchid in his lapel, was creating a fuss.

Offer Is Accepted.

"The credit of the city has been destroyed by graft, extravagance and waste," he told the bar association. He made plain that he could reduce the budget and find new taxes if given a chance. In despair Tammany threw caution to the winds and shouted back:

"OK. We'll give the job to you." It appointed him de facto receiver for the insolvent city. In return he offered a plan for raising $41,000,000 additional revenue.

But what a plan. He proposed a one-quarter of 1 per cent tax on the capital investment and assets of life insurance companies. fire insurance companies and savings banks, a 50 per cent increase in the water rent, a 5 cent tax on every taxi ride, a 5 per cent tax on the gross income of all brokers and a 4-cent-per-share tax on all stock transactions.

Some of those taxes were enacted. More anger. More alienations. And the mayor of Newark invited the stock exchange to move to his fair city.

And to make it worse Utermyer now proposes to save $9,000,000 annually by reducing the salaries of higherups, by eliminating from the city pay roll those employes who have been hired for the purpose of electioneering and turning back a percentage of their salaries to their bosses.

Woe, indeed!

Callous to Graft.

Ordinarily the New Yorker is callous to graft. He has come up through the years, smirking and calling the bosses smart because they could get graft from the prostitutes, the corporations and railway companies.

He could not see the graft being lifted from his own pocketbook, so it was all right. But it is a horse of a different hue in 1933 when the reformers are telling him that Tammany practices have so depleted the treasury that it must collect directly from him.

Thus, he has come to the conclusion suddenly that there was more than passing significance to the Seabury investigation.

That was just a superficial inquiry, and the lid of the municipal garbage can was raised just enough to give the public a whiff.

Of course, being New Yorkers, the voters promptly fainted. And being New Yorkers, they just as promptly revived when Joseph McKee, the Bronx Samaritan, as Walker's temporary successor, gave them a taste of good government.

But like the college freshman who becomes drunk from smelling the cork, the taste of Joe McKee was so strong to their unaccustomed palates that they immediately began to see the world again through a rosy haze—so much, so that they allowed Tammany to quietly embalm McKee and thrust John Patrick O'Brien down their benumbed gullets.

Giddiness Wears Off.

Since then, the giddiness has worn off, and though the Seabury investigation is history, the odor it left has been growing in the people's imagination.

I have not meant to give the impression that Tammany is to be defeated when Congressman Loring Black, of Brooklyn, challenges Mayor O'Brien, the Tammany nominee, and Boss Curry in the primaries Tuesday, or when the Fusionists, led by Samuel Seabury, try to elect former Congressman Fiorello H. LaGuardia as mayor in November. But the odds in Tammany's favor are the weakest in years.

However, even if the charges that Curry grosses more than $1,000,000 a year should carry weight and Tammany should go down in defeat, it would not mean its ruination.

Indeed, two years after the startling Tweed ring exposures, Tammany, under "Honest John" Kelly, once more was in control, and legislative inquiries could not break the grip of Boss Croker. Indeed, it has been caught, exposed, time and again during its colorful career, and some of its leaders have been jailed.

But as long as men will be corrupt, seek to make money and feed their appetites for power, there will be a reason for Tammany Hall.

In days to come, when returning prosperity shall have dulled the political senses of the citizens, the boss who gets away with it again will be considered a clever fellow, with the constituents whom he has robbed considering him fascinating because of his antics.

Indeed, the permanence of the institution appears safe, for it has weathered worse storms than the present.

Church Party Planned.

A card party for the benefit of St. Michael's Parochial School will be held Wednesday evening in the basement of St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring. Mrs. James L. Skinner has charge of arrangements.

Ritzy Rum!

Liquor Exchange Roars Open in Golden Shadow of Society Homes.

New York, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—The American Liquor Exchange opened today at 247 Park avenue in an atmosphere of vintage dowagers, aged-in-the-wood clubmen and bonded flappers.

Trading in "futures"—those warehouse receipts that represent stocks of rye, bourbon and perhaps a spot or two of gin—went on apace, with prices posted on a big board that made many an old-timer's eyes pop out.

Among the quotations for cases were:

Old-Timer	1917	$38.50
Old Barbara	1912	38.00
Schenley	1912	46.00
Old Taylor	1916	40.00
Old Grandad	1912	40.00

Tammany Hall Fears O'Brien Faces Defeat

LaGuardia Poll Causes Leaders to Consider New Candidate.

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Survival of Mayor John P. O'Brien as Tammany Hall's candidate for reelection may depend on the primary vote Tuesday of his two Democratic opponents, even though they are defeated.

Already alarmed by a private poll favoring Fiorello H. LaGuardia, fusion candidate, some of the Tammany leaders tonight revived suggestions of withdrawing O'Brien and substituting a candidate regarded as having greater popular appeal.

Tammany and its allies have expressed confidence the mayor will be renominated, but a heavy vote for either Representative Loring M. Black or Assemblyman Jerome G. Ambro, his independent Democratic opponents, will be interpreted by party leaders as a protest against the mayor.

Under the surface a strong movement was under way within Tammany to draft a new candidate. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, former Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee, Grover A. Whalen, former police commissioner, and George McAneny, commissioner of sanitation were mentioned.

However, John F. Curry, Tammany chieftain, is said to be determined to stick to O'Brien, and John H. McCooey, Brooklyn Democratic leader, has predicted overwhelming victory for Mayor O'Brien.

The hope that Smith would consent to be drafted "to get Tammny out of a hole" was expressed in some quarters despite his recent statement that he would not be a candidate.

Even Smith's participation in the O'Brien campaign, should the mayor be retained as the candidate, is doubtful. He has not been consulted.

McKee and Whalen have manifested no interest in the mayoralty campaign.

St. Paul Host To Men of 1861

Veterans of Blue Gather for 67th Annual Encampment.

St. Paul, Sept. 16 (AP).—Memories of days and deeds in '61 will breathe new life in the boys in blue tomorrow when the rapidly thinning ranks of the G. A. R. assemble for their sixty-seventh national encampment.

Some 600 of them—death has taken its yearly toll—will revel in reminiscences of their younger days. Business matters will be few.

Yet the men who tramped the battle fields of '61 will plod the pavements of St. Paul Wednesday morning in their annual parade.

St. Paul school children will honor them by forming a "living flag," in which 1,000 pupils will take part September 20.

The following will meet in conjunction with the G. A. R.: Woman's Relief Corps, Army Nurses of the Civil War, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Ladies of the G. A. R., Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Girl Shoots Boss, Turns Gun on Self

She and Rival Recently Paid Court Fines.

Pampa, Tex., Sept. 16 (AP).—Miss Ruby Hilliard, 22-year-old bookkeeper, shot and killed her employer, Joe B. Brown, 31, manager of a sewing machine company, and committed suicide here today. Witnesses said the girl shot Brown and then fired a bullet into her head.

Brown and his wife had been having domestic difficulties. Mrs. Brown and Miss Hilliard paid fines in court after an affray near the Brown home Wednesday.

Woman Seeks Judgeship Over Domestic Court

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—A woman's place is on the bench, says Mrs. Anna Moscowitz Kross, who hopes to be the first of her sex to preside over the Domestic Relations Court of New York. Her petition for appointment to the post now is before the mayor.

The woman's viewpoint—the tenderness and sympathy proverbial with the sex—is essential in domestic relations courts she says, because "a judge in the court takes the place of a mother."

Camp Period Ending Near Clifton Forge

Clifton Forge, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.). September 30 will close the first six months' enlistment period for Companies 1372, 1373 and 1374 of the C. C. C., located near here on Wilson Creek.

The officers believe most of the men will reenlist.

APARTMENT SIZE GRAND PIANO

Made by well-known manufacturer, fully guaranteed. Will be sold for small balance due on lease. No down payment necessary. Just continue weekly payments of $2.50. Following our usual custom, all returned grand pianos are sold in this manner; offers exceptional value for some one. Answer quick; want to move it this week.

Telephone or Write to
Mr. Williams
Credit Manager
721 11th St. N.W.
Dist. 6546

Controls Millions.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS FLORENCE GOODRICH, who as treasurer of the Tennessee Valley Authority, will be responsible for the expenditure of $27,000,000 in the construction of the Norris Dam.

Glen Council Plans Picnic

K. of C. Group Will Have Its Annual Field Day on Sunday.

Plans are completed for the annual field day of Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus, on Sunday, September 24. The affair will be held on the estate of Eugene E. Ruppert, White Oak, Md.

Sport events have been planned, including a baseball game between the single men and the married men of the council. William J. Jouvenal will captain the married men, while Joel M. Wise will lead the enemy.

Other games will be horseshoe pitching, shot putting, races and contests for children. Refreshments will be served.

The council will celebrate Columbus Day on October 12 at a social meeting in St. John's Hall. An address will be followed by card games. The committee in charge is composed of W. Douglas Wade, chairman; J. C. Brennan, L. A. Alberti, E. E. Ruppert and Paul D Taggart.

Louis C. Beall is chairman of the general committee in charge of the arrangements for a celebration of the tercentennary anniversary of the founding of Maryland and the fiftieth anniversary of the Rev. C. O. Rosensteel's ordination.

Leader Denies Reds Set Fire To Reichstag

Nazis Started Blaze as Frame-up, He Hints at London Inquiry.

London, Sept. 16 (AP).—Wilhelm Koenen, former secretary of the German Communist party, denied today that any documents ever existed linking Communists with the burning of the Reichstag Building last spring.

He testified before the International Legal Commission invetigating the fire in an attempt to determine whether Nazis or the five men to go on trial soon at Leipzig were resopnsible.

Koenen said he left the Reichstag Building with Ernst Torgler, one of the defendants, half an hour before the fire. He declared they were dining in a restaurant when a waiter told them the structure was ablaze.

Koenen testified both he and Torgler were astounded.

He added that during the night the idea grew upon him that the fire had been started to provoke agitation against the Communists. He declared police were only able to produce newspaper articles when he demanded to see the alleged incriminating documents against the Communists.

Adolf Phillipsborn, Berlin parliamentary reporter, testified Torgler told him the day before the fire that he "could not do any political activity whatever as all Communist meetings had been stopped." The witness said other Communist leaders were surprised by the suggestion they had taken part in the fire.

Staunton Girl, 16, Feared Kidnaped

Washington police last night were asked to aid in the search for a 16-year-old Staunton, Va., girl, missing since September 9.

The girl is Alleen Fixx, described as an attractive platinum blonde with blue eyes. She disappeared while visiting the Staunton fair with her parents.

Fearing kidnaping, relatives here notified police. An aunt, Mrs. Lucille Crummett, 1165, Morse street northeast, said she feared foul play.

Waynesboro Man Held On Charge of Forgery

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.) James Gray was arrested here on a forgery charge involving two money orders.

He was taken to the Staunton Jail, where he will be held until Federal Court meets in Harrisonburg next month. Gray was employed by a contracting firm here.

As You Desire Me!
Tailored or Formal
Irma Kirby
Dresses

By day, I dash about town with the poised confidence of tailored perfection. At 5 o'clock, I shed my jacket and go radiantly to cocktails and dinner. Sleek black satin with a crisp touch of white faille.

$39.75

Other Irma Kirby Models . . . $27.75 to $59.95
Sizes 14 to 20

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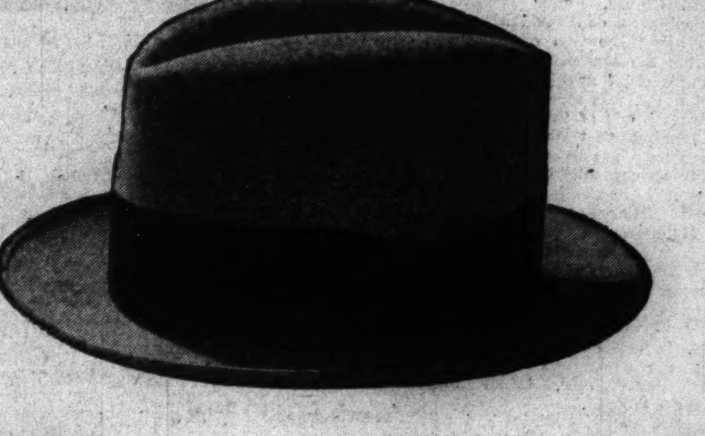
Lansburgh's
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER WASHINGTON STORE 7th, 8th and E

KNOX

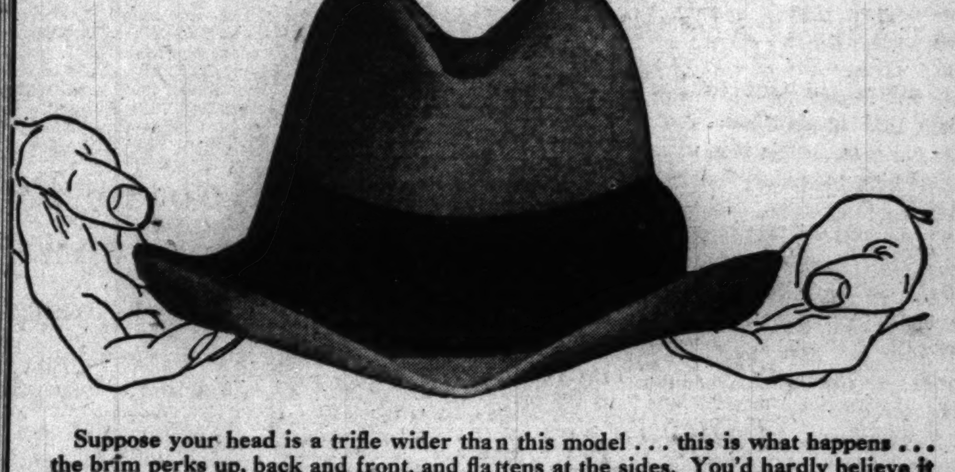
Introduces

"Ovalized Sixteenths"

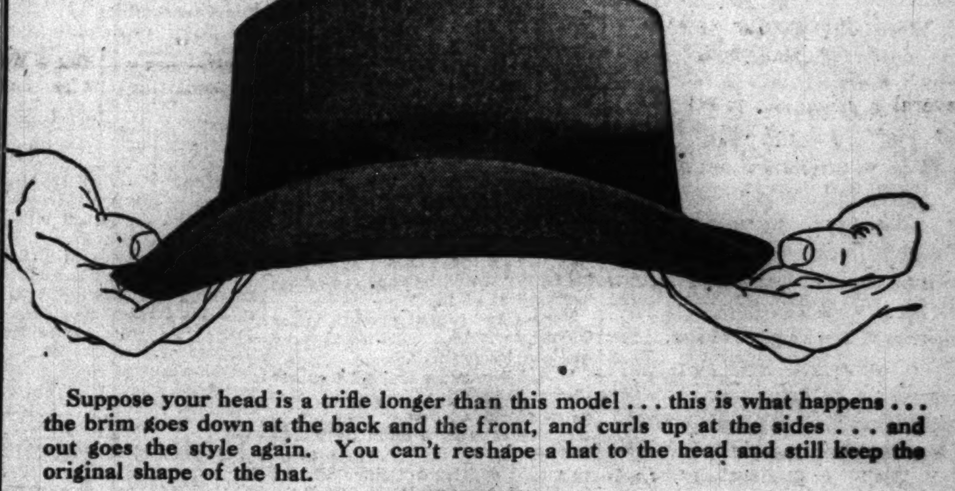
The first hats made to fit
the way your head is made!



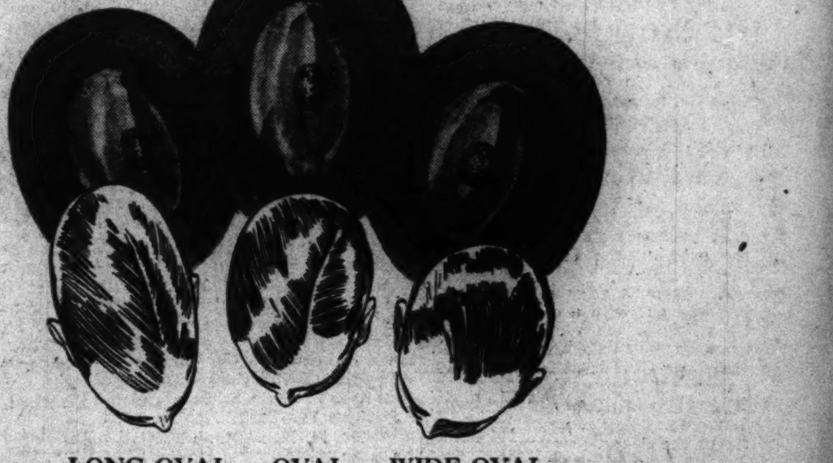
Here is a new hat . . . styled right and made right. If your own headshape happens to be *exactly the same* as the model shown, this hat will look well on you. *But* . . .



Suppose your head is a trifle wider than this model . . . this is what happens . . . the brim perks up, back and front, and flattens at the sides. You'd hardly believe it was the same hat . . . the style line and trim appearance have disappeared. Or . . .



Suppose your head is a trifle longer than this model . . . this is what happens . . . the brim goes down at the back and the front, and curls up at the sides . . . and out goes the style again. You can't reshape a hat to the head and still keep the original shape of the hat.



So Knox now actually style their hats in three different headshapes . . . Long Oval, Oval and Wide Oval. The style is built in to stay . . . no matter what your headshape may be. And in addition Knox sizes these new hats in sixteenths as well as eighths, quarters, and halves. You can now get *exactly* your size.

What you get in an "Ovalized Sixteenth" is comfort the instant you put it on and style for the full life of the hat. Any hat will give you comfort by coercing the fit to the head. But pulling it into fit means pulling it out of shape. By the time the hat is broken in, the style has been broken down. But that can't happen in an "Ovalized Sixteenth." Perfection of fit means protection of the lines. Comfort is immediate. Style is permanent.

Knox 2-Ounce Vagabond . . $5
Knox Silk-Lined Hats $6

OTHER KNOX HATS, $7.50, $10, $15, $20

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U. S. Building Labor Dispute In Deadlock

National Union Heads Tell Government They Hasten Truce.

Twenty guards were on duty yesterday at the Labor-I. C. C. Building, storm center of the fight between carpenters and iron workers over which trade shall install radiator inclosures. The guards alone will be on the job tomorrow, with 1,000 laborers idle, unless a week-end agreement is reached.

Edward A. Burnap, construction superintendent for James C. Stewart & Co., said yesterday no settlement is yet in sight.

Howard Colvin, Labor Department conciliator, continued his efforts to bring the two conflicting unions into agreement.

The day's chief development, he said last night, was receipt of telegrams from heads of the union involved stating that their representatives here are being urged to hasten an agreement. Cooperation was pledged in Indianapolis by William L. Hutcheson, president of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and P. J. Morrian, head of the iron workers' organization in St. Louis.

A conference Friday between Henry Blumenberg and William McGinn, international representatives of the carpenters and iron workers, respectively, failed to break the deadlock.

The contractors explained the shutdown was imperative when efficiency of operation became impossible after the carpenters walked out September 1.

Guarantee System Urged on Banks

Letters Go Out to 8,000 Institutions.

(Associated Press.)

Letters were dispatched to more than 8,000 banks yesterday by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation urging that they hurry to avail themselves of the new guarantee system.

It becomes operative January 1. Meanwhile, these nonmembers of the Federal Reserve must decide whether to join in the insurance pool, and those so deciding must be examined by corporation agents.

The letter accompanied forms for application for participation and gave directions for a reporting of conditions.

They require a listing of assets and liabilities, with "complete information relative to loans secured by real estate, including a description of the property, title papers, and a recent appraisal."

Drought Areas to Get 2 Farm Credit Offices

(Associated Press.)

In an effort to do whatever may be done legally for drought-stricken farmers, the Farm Credit Administration soon will open two offices in affected areas.

Gov. Henry Morganthau, jr., announced yesterday that an office at Pierre, S. Dak., would serve central and southern South Dakota, and one at Dalhart, Tex., would handle loans for the Panhandle sections of Texas and Oklahoma.

A. T. Grier, War Flier, Cited for Gallantry

(Associated Press.)

The Silver Star citation "for gallantry in action" was awarded yesterday to Alexander T. Grier, of Salisbury, Md., a former second lieutenant in the Ninetieth Aerial Squadron of the Third Observation Group, A. E. F., for bravery when attacked by three enemy planes at the same time. The citation said he shot down one of the enemy ships and forced the others to retire.

Sheriff's Force Armed With Croquet Mallets

Enid, Okla., Sept. 16 (AP).—Croquet mallets have been added to the arms of the Garfield County sheriff's force.

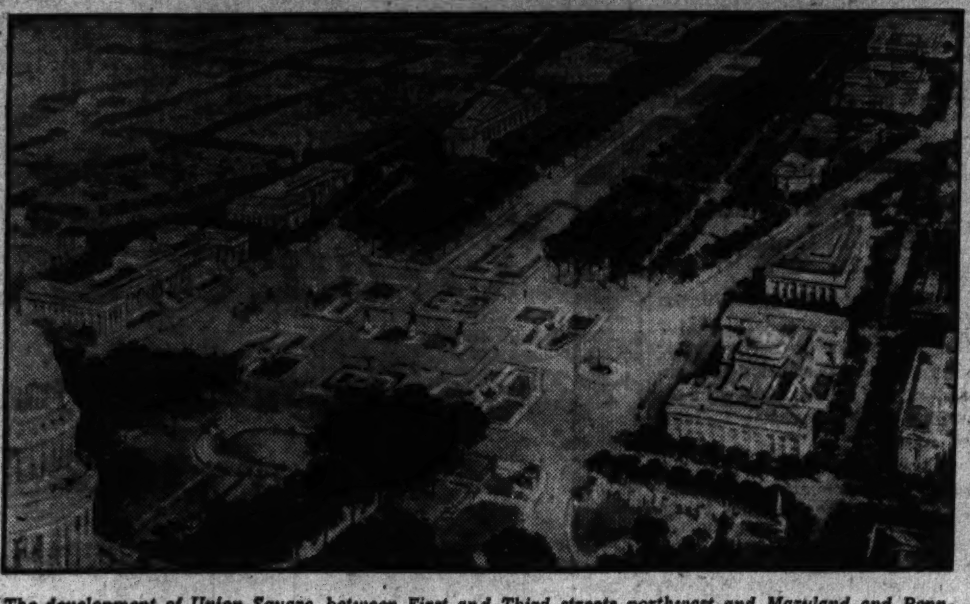
A few days after a bandit was knocked out with a croquet mallet by a Kansas woman, three mallets came by mail to Sheriff Joe Cavin. One bore Cavin's name, the others names of Deputy Sheriffs J. W. Kington and Elmer Hutchinson. The officers do not know the identity of the donor.

Rabbit Hole Yields Boy Bulky Treasure

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 16 (AP).—Gold coin, currency and Liberty Bonds amounting to $27,500 were buried under her house instead of $7,500 which Howard Hanson, 12, said he found when he chased his rabbit through a hole in the foundation, Mrs. W. A. Nelson told officers today.

Young Hanson and his friends were questioned when they began spending. Almost $4,500 has been recovered.

Union Square to Be Completed in Mall



The development of Union Square, between First and Third streets northwest and Maryland and Pennsylvania avenues, as shown above, will be completed with part of the $600,000 granted yesterday by the Public Works Administration for Mall work. The square will be dominated by the Grant Memorial, already in position.

U. S. Aids Mall, Union Square With $600,000

Improvement Project Gives Work to 350 Men for 18 Months.

An allotment of $600,000 for development of the Mall was granted yesterday by the Public Works Administration.

The project will provide work for about 350 men for 18 months, it was estimated. The work can start within six weeks after the money is put to the account of the National Park Service, which will carry out the project.

The allotment will permit improvement of the Mall and also formal development of Union Square, between First and Third streets and Pennsylvania and Maryland avenues. Most of this work will be done by contract, Park Service engineers said.

The Mall development will consist of moving hundreds of trees, regrading and construction of a four-lane roadway. The area will be relandscaped, and more trees planted.

Immediate work in Union Square is removal of the old greenhouses, and opening and paving Second street. Paving of the square and landscaping will follow.

U. S. Will Spare Needy Farmers

Loans to Those Lacking Necessities Stand.

(Associated Press.)

The Crop Production Loan Office yesterday advised Representative Rogers (Democrat), Oklahoma, that while no further renewal mortgages are to be taken against loans maturing in October, efforts to collect will not be made if a farmer and his family would be deprived of the "necessities of life."

Rogers had sought extensions for Oklahoma famers, hard hit in some sections by drought.

"Field inspectors and field supervisors have been instructed that when collecting money they are to consider each case upon its merits and not collect money where to do so would deprive a farmer and his family of the necessities of life," the loan office wrote.

Hull Expects Visit Of Toshio Shiraturi

Prominent Japanese on Way to New Post.

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Hull said yesterday he assumed Toshio Shiraturi, former spokesman of the Japanese foreign office, woud pay a visit to State Department officials upon his arrival in Washington next month and added he would be glad to talk with the Japanese official.

Shiraturi attracted world-wide attention during the Manchurian developments by his sharp criticism of Secretary of State Stimson and the American Far Eastern policy. New minister to Norway and Sweden, he is en route to the United States and Stockholm.

Actress Seeks Divorce From Broker at Reno

Hollywood, Sept. 16 (AP).—Adrienne Ames, film actress, was Reno-bound today in hope of obtaining a divorce from Stephen Ames, wealthy New Yorker. A property settlement has been made. She and her husband separated several weeks ago.

Bruce Cabot, screen actor, and Miss Ames have been seen together at public places frequently. The actress, however, declined to discuss possibility of another marriage.

Trade Plan Links Danube Nations

Pacts Suggested to Speed Five-Power Union.

Paris, Sept. 16 (AP).—The first step leading toward reorganization of the economic life of the Danubian countries was suggested today in a conference of the Hungarian foreign minister, Koloman von Kanya, with Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour.

This step would comprise the drawing up of bilateral trade agreements among Central European powers.

For some time it has been known that a five-power Danubian customs union, composed of Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Roumania and Yugoslavia, has been under consideration. The Austro-German situation and political jealousies, however, have been a problem.

Hoover Rests In Glenwood

President and Other U. S. Officials at White House Usher's Funeral.

Irwin H. (Ike) Hoover was buried yesterday in Glenwood Cemetery following a simple funeral service attended by President Roosevelt and his Cabinet.

Renowned aid to ten Presidents during his more than 40 years as head usher at the White House, Ike Hoover succumbed to a heart attack last Thursday night.

Col. Julian E. Yates, chief of Army chaplains, read the brief Episcopal service in Glenwood chapel. In attendance, besides the Chief Executive and his official family, were James, Franklin and John Roosevelt; E. T. Clark, secretary to President Coolidge: Lawrence Richey, of President Hoover's secretariat, and the entire White House staff.

President Roosevelt set aside weighty affairs of state to serve as honorary pallbearer at the rites, with his Cabinet members. Active pallbearers were White House associates of Mr. Hoover.

Following the service, the widow and family left with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Jobless Demand Aid of Kentucky

Governor Advises Group to See Legislators.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 16 (AP).—Additional demands for unemployment relief were made today by several hundred unemployed who conferred with Gov. Ruby Laffoon, while county judges in seven western counties planned to bring a delegation to Frankfort and southeastern cities dispatched a plea for help.

The group which came here from northern and western counties lined up at the capitol, while the governor advised their leaders to see their representatives.

"They haven't proposed a thing that will raise a cent," the governor said. The General Assembly adjourned over the week-end yesterday.

Only One "Blue Eagle," Brooklyn Judge Rules

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—The name "Blue Eagle" may be used only for the purpose intended by the NRA, Supreme Court Justice James A. Dunne ruled in Brooklyn today.

He denied an application of the Blue Eagle Mutual Benefit Society to incorporate under that name.

Burlew Able, Only His Aid, Ickes Explains

Status Clarified on Report Walters Resents "Too Much Authority."

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Ickes said yesterday that E. K. Burlew, his administrative assistant, was a valuable man, "but he is not running the department."

There had been reports that Theodore A. Walters, First Assistant Secretary of Interior, was thinking about resigning because of displeasure at the authority vested in Burlew. Ickes did not mention these reports.

"When I came here as Secretary of the Interior, I found Mr. Burlew in the Department," he said. "I also found he had devoted practically all of his adult life to the Federal service.

"He started 23 years ago under the Civil Service, and for five years he served as secretary to an Assistant Postmaster General under President Wilson.

"I don't know what his politics is, and I have never inquired. I do know he is highly efficient, able and industrious. There is no harder worker in the whole Interior Department, and I doubt in the Government itself, than Mr. Burlew.

"He is holding his position in this Department on sheer ability, but he is not running the Department. I find him to be valuable also because no one in the Department within my knowledge has the same grasp of technical, budgetary and administrative details that he has. He is serving the Government and the Department loyally and with all of his generally admitted ability."

World Labor Head Praises Recovery

Codes Will Be Published in Three Languages.

Geneva, Sept. 16 (AP).—Results achieved by President Roosevelt's recovery program were described today as "distinctly encouraging" by Harold Bulter, head of the International Labor Bureau.

"Success will have a very great, and perhaps decisive, effect on the general recovery of the world." He said. "It is evident that unemployment has been diminished. There still are great difficulties to overcome, but the results may be regarded as distinctly encouraging."

Butler said the bureau has just sent to the American Government a questionnaire regarding reduction of hours which will be sent to labor conferences in various countries. His bureau is about to publish various codes of American industries in three languages.

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2,000 Workers Off Pay Roll 1 Day Weekly

U. S. Printing Office Pays 40-Hour Rate for 36 Hours.

Public Printer George H. Carter announced yesterday a new one-day-a-week payless furlough will be inaugurated this week at the Government Printing Office, affecting 2,000 employes. The change will result in 1,500 printers, 130 plate makers and 300 maintenatnce workers having their work week reduced to 36 hours. They will be paid for 40 hours.

The furlough was made necessary with the plant's return to a 5½-day week after operating on a 5-day basis since last April. Affected employes will not be furloughed on Saturdays, which would mean loss of a full day's pay for four hours' work.

The new furlough results from a decrease in activity.

Mexican Statesman On Trip.

Laredo, Tex., Sept. 16 (AP).—Gen Manuel Perez Trevino, former president of the National Revolutionary party of Mexico, arrived in Laredo today en route to Europe on a mission of the Mexican government.

Slayer of Boy Found Guilty of Manslaughter

Erie, Pa., Sept. 16 (AP).—James McClure, 29, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter tonight in the death of Louis Heisler, 18, who was slain as he crossed a field near Erie last June.

The jury recommended mercy. The conviction carries a sentence of 5 to 10 years.

Lakes-to-Sea Plan Boosted by Dern

War Secretary at Rally Says Roosevelt Wants It.

Superior, Wis., Sept. 16 (AP).—Immediate construction of the St. Lawrence deep-waterway project to open the Great Lakes ports to the world was urged here tonight in an address prepared for delivery by Secretary of War George H. Dern.

He was announced as the principal speaker at a mass meeting, attended by Wisconsin and Minnesota senators, Northwest officials and leaders in the waterway movement taking part in a seaway conference and celebration.

"The building of the waterway," Secretary Dern said, "is an important part of President Roosevelt's recovery program." He said Roosevelt told him "that he hopes the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway treaty will be ratified and that the project will be constructed."

Navy Places Large Orders

Gun Factory Material and Projectiles Purchased.

Orders for $149,200 worth of material at the Naval Gun Factory, Washington, and for $106,776 worth of projectiles at the ordinance division of the Navy Department were placed last week through funds allocated under the National Industrial Recovery Act, Acting Secretary Henry L. Roosevelt announced yesterday.

The orders are given in connection with new naval construction. Total Navy Department orders and contracts in connection with this construction amount to $24,239,533.

Many contracts were awarded for far less than the estimated cost of the materials or services. The estimated cost of 10,605 powder packing boxes was $45,071, while the bid is $33,776. Alloy steel propeller castings, estimated to cost $1,500 each, actually cost only $1,110.

A total of 1,432 additional men have been put to work as a result of expenditures on shore stations. Of these, 939 were put to work last week. Work on ships employed another 308 men during the week.

Braden Goes to Chicago.

Arlington County Manager Roy S. Braden left last night for Chicago to attend the International City Managers Association meeting.

SCIENTIFIC ENGINEERING
Scientific engineering is most important when the furnace is to be located on same floor level with radiators—our long experience in this class of installation especially qualifies us as—
Arcola Specialists
American Radiator Plant
installed in 6 rooms complete $275
Terms as low as $10.00 Per Month
Clip This Ad, it will be worth $10 to you on any job over $100.
A. F. Sengstack
Registered Plumbing and Heating
ATLANTIC 4-6-2-1
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Extra Special! Monday & Tuesday are
ECONOMY DAYS
All Items In This Announcement Specially Priced for Monday and Tuesday! COME! SAVE!
Right Reserved To Limit Quantities
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!
MEN! Check This Special!
Blue Ribbon Cigars
5 for 10c
Box of 50....$1.00
Buy a box of these mild enjoyable cigars at the extremely low price for Monday and Tuesday. Individually cellophane wrapped.
Cream Mints
A favorite after-dinner mint that is popular at card parties, etc. Soft and creamy. 10c lb.
Windsors Little Havana Cigars
3 for 5c
Box of 50.........73c
Little Havana Cigars that every cigar smoker will enjoy. Made from selected mellow tobacco. Extremely low priced.
Munez-Wurth Rubbing Alcohol
Pint Size... 12c
A very special low price on this popular bathing and rubbing alcoholic compound.
√ Check These INTERESTING SPECIALS
More Values!
25c M-W Citrate of Magnesia.. 2 for 27c
$1.50 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound... 83c
25c Bell-ans Tablets.......... 17c
25c Kleenex Tissues.......... 13c
50c Frostilla Lotion.......... 29c
35c Stacomb Hair Dressing........ 29c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste.......... 26c
10c Camay Toilet Soap.............. 4c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream.......... 19c
50c Packers Tar Shampoo........ 29c
60c Glostora Hair Dressing.......... 33c
$1.25 Pinauds Lilac Vegetal.......... 79c
25c Mavis Talcum.......... 12c
50c Phillips Dental Magnesia........ 34c
$1.10 Wildroot Hair Tonic.......... 59c
10c Lifebuoy Health Soap.............. 5c
50c Mavis Face Powder.......... 39c
79c Rock Island Sponges.......... 46c
39c Traveltime Portfolio........ 27c
15c Value Heavy Glass Fruit Juice Extractors This Sale 10c
29c Rubberized Broadcloth Aprons
Sale Price.... 21c
An attractive durable apron for wearing in the kitchen and while doing housework to keep your dresses clean and unspotted.
John Storm Cigars
5 for 10c
Box of 50, 89c
Made of selected ripe, mellow tobacco. You will enjoy John Storm Cigars.
Ideal Antiseptic
$1 Pint 49c
A delightful mouth wash, astringent and deodorant.
Alsace Linen Stationery
Regular 25c a Box 19c
Each box contains 24 double sheets of good quality linen-finished writing paper and 24 envelopes to match. Socially correct, yet very inexpensive.
Avon Bridge Playing Cards
Buy a supply of these good quality, bridge size playing cards to have on hand for your card parties this fall. 19c
10c Glass Refrigerator Water Bottles
2 for 15c
Just the thing for cooling water, ice tea or other beverages in your refrigerator. Flat shape that takes up but little room.
Dry Floor Mops
59c Value 46c
You will want to buy several of these dry floor mops at the special low price for Monday and Tuesday.
Mammy Lou Cream Caramels
Extra Special!
23c lb.
Delicious "chewy" caramels; each one individually wrapped. You'll be amazed at their quality and deliciousness.
Scotchmallows
19c lb.
Light, fluffy whipped marshmallow centers in a delicious "chewy" coating of caramel. Each piece individually wrapped.
25c Santa Maria Floating Castile Soap
Sale Price 15c
Large bars of superior quality Floating Castile Soap. Each bar will make several good sized cakes of toilet soap.
Munez-Wurth Aspirin
Bottle of 100 21c
Standard U. S. P. quality. A popular remedy for the relief of minor aches and pains.
$1 Graham Milk of Magnesia
Quart Size 57c
The standard of purity. Sweetens the stomach and acts as a mild laxative. Counteracts mouth acidity.

Ring Binders
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Moves Beyond Repeal Needed To Return Rum

Various Steps Must Be Taken by States Before Liquor May Flow.

Ere Christmas the eighteenth amendment undoubtedly will be out of the Constitution—but that does not mean Christmas eggnogs can be made with impunity. Prohibitory laws still remain in force in most places.

If the repeal parade continues unabated, the amendment will be repealed December 5, when Ohio and Pennsylvania hold their conventions. Thus December 5 and November 7, when the necessary number of States vote on the repeal amendment, henceforth will be dates to be remembered.

The five States voting November 7 are North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Utah. North Carolina holds its convention December 6, and Utah's convention date has not yet been set. However, their formal ratifications are not needed to insure repeal of the prohibitory amendment.

Volstead Act Obstacle.

With the eighteenth amendment repealed, a long step, but not the final step, will have been taken to legalization of traffic in intoxicating beverages. There remains the Volstead Act defining and prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicants. True, it would seem the act would be voided with the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Yet an act of Congress is a law, and there are two sides of the question of whether the Volstead act shall have been voided. One side says "yes"; the other contends the amendment only gave Congress the right to legislate and that right has been exercised, hence the act must be repealed before liquor is legalized.

Action in the Federal courts to test the validity of the Volstead act seems unlikely in view of the apparent attitude of the Roosevelt administration on prohibition. However, the act empowers attorneys for various governmental subdivisions in the States to take action in various ways. Stocks, together with apparatus and equipment used in manufacture or distribution of intoxicating beverages, can be seized and persons handling them arrested and prosecuted. Persons suffering injury, personal and otherwise, as a result of the liquor traffic can also sue for damages.

The Antisaloon League and other dry organizations are ready to fight to the last ditch against the return of liquor, especially before Congress convenes, hence it is to be expected that every legal procedure open will be exercised.

Other than the Volstead act, the old Webb-Kenyon law protecting dry States against the importation of liquor is the only Federal law regulating the liquor traffic now existing. Hence that law will be in force until Congress takes other action.

But regardless of the status of the Volstead act and probable action by Congress, only eight States have as yet made provision for handling the liquor traffic. In the other States, the Legislatures must act. Some State Legislatures may be called into extra session for that purpose, but most of the States probably will let the matter lag until the Legislatures meet in regular session.

District Needs Law.

In the District, of course, action must be taken by Congress before the liquor traffic is legalized.

Rhode Island, Connecticut, Arizona, Delaware, Indiana, Montana, Nevada, and California apparently are ready to handle the traffic immediately upon repeal. With the exception of California, where saloons are prohibited, liquor will be sold at retail in about the same manner as beer.

In Nevada, which is nothing if not naive in its legislation, the board of commissioners, county attorney and sheriff in each county, are to constitute a county liquor control board in event of repeal. In the other States bipartisan control boards are provided.

In many of the other States, especially those without prohibitory laws, the liquor traffic is sure to cause trouble. But in most of the States the beer laws will prohibit the sale of liquors with alcoholic content in excess of 3.2 per centum.

In Maryland, a confusing situation exists as to the manufacture and sale of liquor. The State has local option and most of the counties were dry in 1920; yet the State has never ratified the eighteenth amendment or enacted prohibitory provisions.

In the City of Baltimore, the beer law was drawn so as to include "beer and other beverages of alcoholic content," without limitation upon such content. Therefore upon repeal the Board of License Commissioners in that city will have jurisdiction and present license holders may then sell liquor as well as beer. There is nothing in the State law to prohibit such sale.

In Pennsylvania statutory prohibition ceases on repeal of the eighteenth amendment, but the beer law of the State prohibits the sale of beverages of more than 3.2 alcoholic content.

Status in Other States.

The present status of liquor control laws in the various other States is as follows:

Statutory prohibition—Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia.

Constitutional prohibition—Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, New Mexico, South Dakota, Texas, Idaho, Utah, West Virginia, Florida, Wyoming.

No State-wide prohibition—Colorado, Illinois, Louisiana, New York, New Jersey, Washington, Wisconsin.

In several States commissions or legislative committees are now in session studying control provisions and there will be reccommendations as to needed legislation.

Ready results await the offers in Post Classified Ads, the first thing in the morning.

Officers Installed by Victory Post, American Legion

These American Legion officers and members of Victory Post, No. 4, participated in a special installation ceremony for recently elected post officers last Tuesday. Front row, left to right—Frank Tiernan, post color guard; Donald W. Smith, department judge advocate; John O'Brien, senior vice commander of the post; former United States Senator Rice W. Means, department commander; United States Senator Elmer Thomas; Albert Schroeder, post chaplain. Back row, left to right—Robert Ralph, second vice commander of the department; William Kehoe, senior vice commander; Oscar Jones, post commander; James A. Van Zandt, chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; E. J. McGeogh, post adjutant; C. E. Lanahan, post color bearer.

Victory Legion Post Initiates Member Drive

Means and Van Zandt Take Part in Veterans' Rally in Temple.

The annual membership drive of Victory Post, American Legion, got under way with a large veterans' rally in Odd Fellows Temple Tuesday. More than 300 were present.

Rice W. Means, department commander and a member of the post, spoke on "Legion Membership," and related incidents of his recent visit to the national convention of the Spanish War Veterans in Los Angeles and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Milwaukee.

James E. Van Zandt, a member of the post, recently elected national commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, made a spirited talk on the program adopted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which includes demand on Congress for full payment of the adjusted compensation certificates and immediate repeal of the recent economy legislation.

The guest of honor was Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma. He said members of Congress did not generally agree with the interpretive regulations promulgated under the authority of the economy act and predicted that upon the convening of the next Congress changes would be made liberalizing veterans' benefits. He pleaded with the veterans to present a united program supported by the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans.

The newly elected post officers. Oscar G. Jones, commander; John T. O'Brien, senior vice commander; Michael A. Foley and Vincent J. Wintermyer, junior vice commanders, were installed by Commander Means.

Edward McGeogh and Joseph Tracy were appointed by Commander Jones to be adjutant and finance officer of the post for the coming year.

Walcott Post Plans Business Gathering

Nominations of Officers on Heavy Program.

The next regular meeting of Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, will be held Tuesday, September 26, in the rooms of the Washington Board of Trade, Star Building, Eleventh and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Among business to be considered is an amendment to the constitution providing for the election and installation of all officers for the coming year at the October meeting in accordance with a resolution passed at the last department convention, in order that the term of such officers may more nearly coincide with the term of department officers. Discussion will also be held on the subject of proposed reduction in membership dues. Nominations of officers for the coming year will be made.

Membership cards for 1934 are ready for distribution. The department is offering a cup to the post with highest percentage of its 1933 membership signed up not later than October 31.

Heroic Flying Officer Awarded Silver Star

Award of the silver star citation for gallantry in action to Floyd H. Hart, formerly second lieutenant in the Ninetieth Aero Squadron, Third Observation group, was announced last week by the War Department. Hart lives at Medford, Oreg.

The citation was for gallantry in the St. Mihiel and Verdun sectors, France, in the fall of 1918. While flying Hart was attacked by three enemy planes. He shot down one and forced the others to retire.

Receives His Annual Nip.

Galax, Va. (U.P.).—Garland Higgins, 9-year-old boy of Galax, has just received his yearly dog bite. The boy has been bitten once a year for the past three years. Although no ill effects have resulted from his previous experiences, he is, nevertheless, taking the Pasteur treatment.

Legion Post No. 28 To Initiate Class

Degrees Will Be Given by Uniform Team.

Second Division Post, No. 28, American Legion, will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the red room of the Cairo Hotel. One of the largest classes of recruits in the history of the post will be given final degrees by the uniform degree team.

Post Commander Thomas Mason, jr., has appointed Thomas J. Murray assistant post chaplain for the remainder of the year.

The first fall dance will be held at the Arlington Hotel, Saturday night, September 30.

Finance Officer M. Folsom, chairman of the home committee, called a meeting Thursday night. He will submit a final report tomorrow night.

Two Disabled Veteran Units Hold Meetings

Federal Chapter Keeps Up Drive; Ace-Ramussen Group Hears Fries.

The regular meeting of Federal Chapter, No. 6, Disabled American Veterans, was held Monday night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, the meeting being well attended, with several matters of importance being considered.

Particular interest was expressed over the visit of the national commander, all members expressing a desire to meet Commander McQueen.

The benefit dance, sponsored by Federal Chapter, was held last Friday night at the Burlington. This dance is the second of a series being sponsored by the chapter.

The membership drive of Federal Chapter is being conducted, preparing for the National convention next June at St. Paul.

Ace Chapter Meets.

The opening fall meeting of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter was held in the board room of the District Building September 7. Speakers included Maj. Gen. Amos Fries, retired; Dan Campbell, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and G. K. Brobeck, vice chairman, national legislative committee of the V. F. W.

Gen. Fries described the means being used by Russia to extend Communistic propaganda in the United States.

Campbell Brings Greetings.

Commander Campbell offered felicitations of the V. F. W. to the D. A. V. and expressed the hope for a prosperous year. Comrade Brobeck was given a warm welcome.

Ace Chapter will hold its next meeting October 5 in the District Building, the meeting being a closed one, with admission through membership card only.

Malloy Is Elected Jasper Post Head

Choice of Attorney as Commander Unanimous.

Senior Vice Commander Joseph J. Malloy, local attorney, was unanimously elected commander of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, at the meeting Thursday night at the Thomas Circle Club, 1336 Massachusette avenue northwest. Installation ceremonies will be held October 12.

A representative delegation of the post members participated in the recent NRA parade, Samuel Davids and Ira F. McMillan serving as color bearers.

William R. Beall, an alternate delegate at the department convention in Central High School, will attend the national convention of the American Legion in Chicago. The delegates and alternates to the department convention made reports Thursday to the post members. Commander Paul H. McMurray presided.

Rule of Army On Promotion Is Explained

Many Reserve Officers Said to Be Confused on Requirements.

There is much misunderstanding and confusion among reserve officers in the District of Columbia concerning requirements for promotion to the grade of first lieutenant of graduates of senior units of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The Army regulations governing appointments and promotions of officers of the organized reserve state graduates from senior units of the Reserve Officers Training Corps will be exempt from certain examinations and tests for certificate of capacity for promotion, "but they will be required to have attained at least 14 days of active duty training."

The War Department has ruled that the requirements concerning active duty training refers to promotion, and not to obtaining a certificate of capacity. An R. O. T. C. graduate may obtain his certificate of capacity for promotion to the grade of first lieutenant as soon as he has completed the required subcourses or passed the necessary examinations, irrespective of whether he has had active duty training.

Active Duty Provision.

However, he may not be promoted until he has had at least one 14-day period of active duty. In the new issue of the announcement of Army extension courses, the War Department has published a table showing the military knowledge qualifications in which the graduates are required to show proficiency to obtain a certificate of capacity for promotion.

Subject to the availablility of funds during the fiscal year 1934 provision will be made for the training of approximately 50 reserve officers at the several service schools in acordance with existing policies.

One of the reasons in ordering officers to take the special courses given at the special service schools is to aid in building up an instructor force among the Reserve officers. It is the intent of the regulations and the various policies governing the Reserve Corps that the organized reserves shall be selfsuporting in carrying out their own instruction.

It is readily seen no better groundwork to carry out this intent can be obtained than that given at these schools.

Extension Schools.

The extension school at local reserve headquarters will operate under the subordinate extension schools of the Headquarters Third Corps Area, known as Extension Schools No. 1 and 3. Extension School No. 1 is in charge of the chief of staff of the Sixty-second Cavalry Division and will conduct courses for all personnel under his command and jurisdiction, except those assigned to other schools.

Officers of the 320th Infantry, 313th and 315th Field Artillery regiments of Washington, and all nondivisional officers not assigned to other schools who reside in the Washington area, will be assigned to Extension School No. 3 of the Eightieth Division located in Richmond, Va.

2 Officers Ordered To General Staff Duty

Two officers have been transferred to the War Department general staff. Maj. Charles G. Helmick, Field Artillery, comes from Fort Bragg, N. C., and Maj. Herbert E. Pace, Finance Department, from Governors Island, N. Y.

Capt. Benjamin F. Vandevoort, in addition to his duties as quartermaster general, Washington, was assigned to duty as assistant to the quartermaster at Bolling Field.

Army Doctor Assigned To 3d Corps Reserves

Col. Weston P. Chamberlain, Medical Corps, was relieved from duty in the office of the Surgeon General, Washington, yesterday by order of the War Department and was detailed for duty with the organized reserves, Third Corps Area, Philadelphia.

Veterans Hear Reports From Encampment

Delegates to Los Angeles From Spanish War Posts Return.

Commander James P. Molloy, of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, called the meeting to order on Tuesday at 7 p. m. Department Commander Charles A. Strobel, Junior Vice Department Commander George V. McAlear and Chief of Staff Samuel J. McWilliams were among the visitors. Department Commander Strobel installed Past Commander Oscar Feldser as trustee, vice Past Commander Lewis H. Forsyth, who resigned to become quartermaster. Past Commander James S. Byrne was appointed master of ceremonies and assisted the installing officer. Commander Strobel gave an outline of the work done at the recent national encampment held at Los Angeles. Comrade McAlear spoke on the economy act and suffering it has caused among veterans. Comrade McWilliams also spoke on the economy act. The next meeting will be held on Monday at the U. S. Soldiers' Home.

Members Received.

The regular meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp was held on Thursday at Pythian Temple, Commander William O. Ohm presiding. Applications for membership were received from Thomas E. Jones, First Maryland Volunteers, and James F. Cummins, Sixth Immunes, which received favorable action and they were formally inducted. The death of Comrade Lawrence M. Hurdle, which occurred on August 18, was reported, and the camp observed a moment of silent prayer in honor of his memory. Interment was in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Chairman John D. Shaw reported on the National Encampment. The attendance prize was awarded to Comrade William J. Stevens. Department Commander Charles A. Strobel was present. Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks talked about the National encampment. He stated a liberal sum was authorized by the national organization to aid members of the organization in their fight for their pensions. Junior Vice Department Commander George V. McAlear and Chief of dressed the meeting. Comrade Ed-Staff Samuel J. McWilliams adward J. Dolan, a member of the camp, was present after a long absence from the city. Reports by the adjutant and quartermaster were read.

Report on Encampment.

The regular meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Camp was held on Tuesday east, the meeting being called to at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southorder by Commander William D Watts. Department Commander Strobel spoke on the encampment.

A meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp was held on Friday in Pythian Temple. Commander Nelson B. Durfee presided. John B. Leavall and Maj. George M. Woods, who represented the camp at the National encampment in Los Angeles, read their reports. Capt. William N. Barnes also spoke. An invitation was accepted from National Capital Post, No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to visit that post September 21. Department Commander Charles A. Strobel, Junior Vice Department Commander George V. McAlear, Chief of Staff Samuel J. Williams and Department Inspector James B. Freeland were among the visitors. The next meeting will be held on Friday evening.

Auxiliary Meetings.

National President Mamie B. Schmidt, of the Auxiliaries of the United Spanish War Veterans, installed in office National Treasurer Carrie B. Nolan, of Pettit Auxiliary, and Past Department President Bertha R. Cook, of Urell Auxiliary, whom she appointed national reporter. Department Commander Charles A. Strobel and members of his staff were present. The installation was during the course of the regular meeting of Pettit Auxiliary Monday in Naval Lodge Hall.

President Gretta W. Ludwig presided at the regular meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary Friday evening at Pythian Temple. Lenora Rosetta, who represented the auxiliary as a delegate at the national encampment in Los Angeles, read her report. Past President Tillie Mae Ross, who also attended the encampment, made a report. President Ludwig announced a meeting to be held at her home on Tuesday at 1608 Russell road, Braddock Heights, Va., for the officers of the auxiliary and chairman for the bazaar and barn dance. The visiting sisters in attendance included Department Secretary Edna R. Summerfield, Past President Rena Conklin and Junior Vice President Anna Powell, of Urell Auxiliary, and Past President Daisy Cressman, Junior Vice President Nellie Garner and Catherine V. Morgan, of Lawton Auxiliary.

Mrs. Mamie Schmidt, National president, announces the appointment of President Grace R. Byrne of Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary, as National standard bearer, and President Gretta W. Ludwig, of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, as National color bearer.

2 Washington Men Appointed to Reserve

Two Washingtonians were appointed to the Army Reserve Corps last week in orders of the War Department.

They are Alton Vernon Arnold, 12 Third street southeast, second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps, and John Paul Evans, 3217 Macomb street, second lieutenant in the Infantry.

Two Marine Officers Get Transfer Orders

Marine Corps changes last week included the transfer of Col. Richard P. Williams from Army War College to Marine Headquarters, Washington. Lieut. St. Julian R. Marshall was detached from the office of the judge advocate general, Navy Department, to the Harvard University Law School.

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Russian Trade Plans Held Aid To Recognition

Loans and Deals Said to Be Favored Here Warmly as Initial Step.

(United Press.)

The administration is in the midst of large-scale negotiations to stimulate trade with Soviet Russia, and some observers believe these talks are a preliminary step toward diplomatic recognition.

President Roosevelt was represented yesterday by an official as having definitely decided to renew relations with the Soviet state. He is only waiting, this authority said, for the appropriate time.

These two sets of negotiations, the United Press was informed, are now in progress:

The Amtorg Trading Corporation is bargaining with the R. F. C. for a credit of $50,000,000 to $75,000,000 for the purchase of 500,000 bales of cotton, also nonferrous metals.

Private American concerns are attempting to obtain R. F. C. credits to finance the export of automobile trucks and other machinery to the Soviet.

Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the R. F. C. was in New York yesterday talking with Chairman Peter A. Bogdanov of Amtorg about terms of the credit for cotton and metal.

Failing last summer to agree on terms of the proposed $75,000,000 credit, the Soviet Union decided to buy then only $4,000,000 worth of American cotton, paying for it in one year with interest at 6 per cent.

Old Home of Grant Being Torn Down

Apartment Will Replace New York House.

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Men toiled today to destroy the house where Grant lived.

An apartment house, modern but prosaic, will occupy the site of the home to which Gen. Ulysses S. Grant—soldier, President and lover of good cigars and fine horses—came after his triumphs at Appomattox and the White House.

The house was built in 1880. Grant's family lived there until 1893.

A watchman was the only visible sign of life there tonight. To him the house was just a place to be watched to earn his bread. He didn't understand when told it belonged to Grant.

"He was famous?" asked the watchman. "War of secession? Vicksburg? Shiloh? President? Oh, yeah?"

Capital Men to Speak At Milk Dealers' Meet

O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, and three other Washingtonians will speak at the twenty-sixth annual convention of the International Association of Milk Dealers, in Chicago, September 21 to 23.

Dr. Clyde King, chief of the dairy section, Agricultural Adjustment Administration; Roy F. Britton, National Highway Users' Conference, and Henry M. Woolman, liaison representative of the International Association of Milk Dealers, also will attend.

American Hockey Players Win First Clashes Abroad

U. S. Team Halts Germany 5 to 1; Yankee Girls Score Victories.

By Ware Torrey and Janet Owen.

Copenhagen, Sept. 7 (By Mail). First blood was drawn by the United States team in the international field hockey tournament here today. The Americans defeated Germany, 5 to 1, in the opening match.

International honors went to the American girls, also in a curtain-raiser match against the "Overseas" team, with a 9-to-1 victory and a pretournament match won, 4 to 2, against the Danes.

Mrs. E. B. Krumbhaar, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., was elected president of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations. Miss Anne Townsend, of Merion, Pa., was elected international secretary.

Babble of congratulations filled the lobbies of the Phoenix and Cosmopolite Hotels, the two official conference residences, tonight, as the players and delegates from the ten assembled countries showered praise upon the Americans.

Hotels Gay With Color.

The lobbies and corridors of the hotels are a riot of color. With all nine national teams gathered for tournament and conference the procession flows with Irish in solid green, Scottish in purple, Americans in field blue, English in scarlet, Danish in Turkey red, Welsh in navy tunics and red shirts, and the Dutch, Germans and scattered others in still further reaches of the dye mills.

Copenhagen has thrown open such a wild welcome to the hockey conference that people on the streets have already stopped gaping at the brilliantly dressed players boarding trolleys to and from the Stadium field. Which says much for Danish general information and manners since the sight of girls in scarlet green and purple tunics and tights eclipse the King's Guard in spectacular array.

In the popular-shaded grandstands beneath the flags of a dozen nations the crowd has been lusty in its praise of American technique.

America Plays With Dash.

The American team won its victory over Germany with ease, over the Overseas team with walkaway speed, and over the Danes by the solid value of superior technique.

The German players, crack eleven of Magdeburg, one of the three German hockey centers, played a less mature form of game than the All-American players.

America opened with a united dash and immediate goal, scored by Kitty Weiner, Philadelphia, center forward. The Germans were fast but lacked training in so many departments of play that the match became an exhibition of American finesse.

Virginia Vanderbeck, of Philadephia, acted throughout most of the match as the wedge-point, using great variety of strokes and shot to doge and pass. In addition she scored the second and fourth goals. Kitty Weiner lived up to her reputation as No. 1 marksman, driving in the alternate other three.

Germans Break Lines.

The Germans, in their anxiety to check the United States' offensives, fell into the fault of bunching and thereby felt fatal holes in their lines. With Anne Townsend showing her usual all-around mastery in the center half back post, ably supported from the rear by the excellent work of Barbara Black, of New York City, America took full advantage of the German openings.

Tackled by an opponent, each field blue player regularly came through with the ball, her stick work completely out-classing the Magdeburg variety.

In the Danish match the contest was of a different sort. Danish girls play a hard-hitting broader type of hockey.

Denmark Fights Gamely.

Denmark fought every inch of the way. Lacking America's polished game, the newer-comers to hockey cracked and bolted their way through the blue lines. It took the United States the major part of the first half to get into a stride which would outpower the home team. At half-time neither team had scored, but the American players had learned what they were up against, and had the screws down tight.

Meeting lofted balls with aerial stick-work, breaking through bunches with keen strategy, America scored its first goal at the end of the first 5 minutes of the second half, and the second after an ensuing five-minute relentless attack. Kitty Weiner accounted for each, though all the forwards contributed, and the half back formed an impregnable wall behind.

Both Danish goals were scored in rapid succession, within a few moments after America's second. Fifteen minutes of long-hitting see-saw attacks followed, America tipping the scale longer each time. Virginia Bourquardez, of New York, and Virginia Vanderbeck ended the draw by a display of expert passing from center field to the striking circle.

Styles of Play Similar.

Miss Bourquardez broke through the ensuing scrimmage with a hard angle shot, raising America's score to 3. After a series of some six corners awarded the American team, Miss Vanderbeck scored the final point on a pass from Betty Cadbury through Barbara Strebeigh, both of Philadelphia, and the whistle brought the 22 winded players to a stop.

On the overseas team there were good players from Egypt, Australia, Scotland, America, England and [illegible] ing played together, however, they stood no chance against the united field blue lines. The first half went to 5—0. In the second, the overseas players began to combine more, and America was able to win by only 4—1.

An outstanding feature of the match was the likeness in styles of hockey among players from such a wide range of territory. All had had English coaching at one time or another, and through that admirable influence the East and West for once met.

Tomorrow the players and delegates will go to Elsinore to see the castle of the Shakespearean Hamlet, and, 20 minutes away across the water, Sweden. The round of entertainments held for the international hockey players will not close until Sunday evening's banquet.

Man Chops Jail Wall To Release His Friend

Manitou, Colo., Sept. 16 (AP).—John Prosen pleaded guilty to destruction of public property, and was fined $75 after officers arrested him for chopping out one side of the jail to effect the release of a friend, held on a charge of drunkenness.

The jail is near the fire station, and before Prosen could flee with his friend, firemen captured him.

George Wales, Civil Service Board, Dead

Merit System Veteran Was Versed in Plans of Personnel.

George R. Wales, grand old man of the Civil Service Commission, and probably the best versed authority on Federal personnel problems in this country, died yesterday at his home, 3609 Norton place northwest.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at St. Albans Episcopal Church.

Mr. Wales was 70 years old. For months he had been in poor health, but insisted on attending to his daily duties at the commission until last Monday.

Favored Merit System.

A staunch advocate of the merit system in Government, he had steadfastly fought for its extension since March, 1919, when President Wilson appointed him a member of the commission. Both Republican and Democratic administrations have continued him in office, and his length of service as commissioner is unequaled.

Yesterday the Civil Service Commission closed its doors at noon as a token of respect. Charman Harry B. Mitchell issued a statement expressing deep sorrow and regret.

Born in Middlebury, Vt., November 22, 1862, Mr. Wales received the degree of bachelor of arts, from Middlebury College in his home town. Later he received his master of arts degree from the same institution, and the bachelor of laws degree from National University in this city. In 1925 he took his doctor of laws degree at Middlebury College. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities.

Started as Examiner.

Mr. Wales had served on the force of the commission for 24 years prior to becoming commissioner, 14 years as examiner, law clerk, chief of division, and assistant chief examiner, and for 10 years as chief examiner. In his own words, he "believed in the principle for which the United States Civil Service Commission stands."

He is survived by his widow and two sons, George R. Wales, a lieutenant in the Navy, and Robert C. Wales, a postgraduate student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Official Dies.

GEORGE R. WALES, Civil Service Commissioner, who died yesterday.

Last Tribute Paid Mrs. Laura Butler

Aged Winchester Woman Succumbs After Fall.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Funeral services are to be held tomorrow for Mrs. Laura Virginia Butler, 75, widow of Joseph L. Butler, Frederick County farmer, who died yesterday from injuries sustained in a fall at her home a week ago.

Surviving are three sons, Harry W., Clarence L. and J. Elmer Butler, this city; two daughters, Miss Mayme Butler, this city, and Mrs. Grace Coleman, Cumberland, Md., and three brothers, G. Hunter, Winchester; the Rev. Martin L., of Martinsburg, Va., and the Rev. Taylor B. Yeakley, New Kensington, Pa.

Charles Isley Rites At Fort Myer Monday

Funeral services for Capt. Charles J. Isley, Quartermaster Corps, who died Thursday at Walter Reed Hospital, will be held at Fort Myer gate at 2 p. m., tomorrow, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Pallbearers are: Maj. Harry L. Waggoner, Capt. Robert E. Shannon, Capt. Harry A. Vacquerie, Capt. W. L. Bartley, Capt. Elmer T. Foss, and Capt. Benjamin F. Vandervoort, all of the Quartermaster Corps.

France Courts Fiscal Rescue By Iron Hand

Mild Dictatorship Seen As Likely Solution of Budget.

Paris, Sept. 16 (AP).—A mild dictatorship is pictured by many as France's only way out of her increasing monetary and business troubles. All parties are crying for a government strong enough to do what successive Parliaments have feared to do.

The present paper deficit is only 7 per cent, most of which goes to amortize debts, but financial experts tell a different story. They say:

This year's deficit is estimated to be about 15 per cent.

Cash is needed and the loan market is flat.

Foreign commerce is almost gone and business is bad.

Taxes are so high they are crippling the economic system.

The cost of living is so high the French can't compete abroad, especially with the franc on gold.

Nearly half the budget goes to pay functionaries and no recent Parliament has dared to trim their salaries.

Even with loudly whispered threats of a coming war with Germany in the air, Parliament this year trimmed military expenses somewhat, but refused a general pay-roll cut.

National defense is something that the French say they will not touch during the present European unrest.

If the budget could be cut a fourth, economists say, most other problems would be solved.

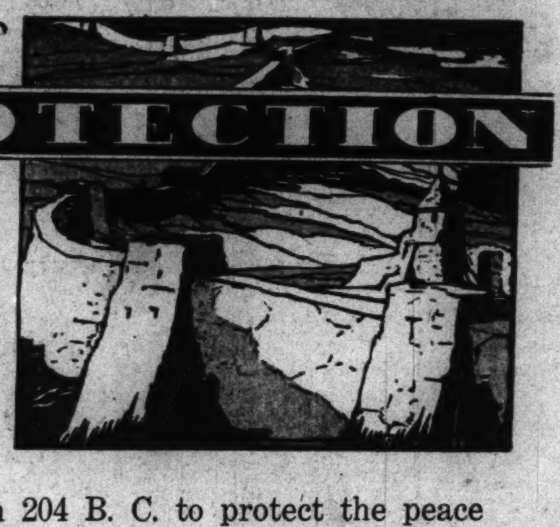
Figure Out This One, Then Call for Wagon

Medford, Okla., Sept. 16 (AP). With the complaining witness the mother of one defendant, wife of the second defendant and former wife of the third, a son, his stepfather and his father appeared in court here today on charges of intoxication.

The arresting officer was the first defendant's brother-in-law, a step-son-in-law of the second, and son-in-law of the third defendant.

The trio, Thomas Smith, jr., Palmer Smith and B. F. Smith, were sentenced to five days in jail.

The Story of
PROTECTION
No. 1
THE CHINESE WALL



ERECTED in 204 B. C. to protect the peace loving nation from the war-like Nomadic tribes. It gave them a security, a sense of comfort, a guarantee of protection nothing else could supply.

Users Feel That Way About 'blue coal'

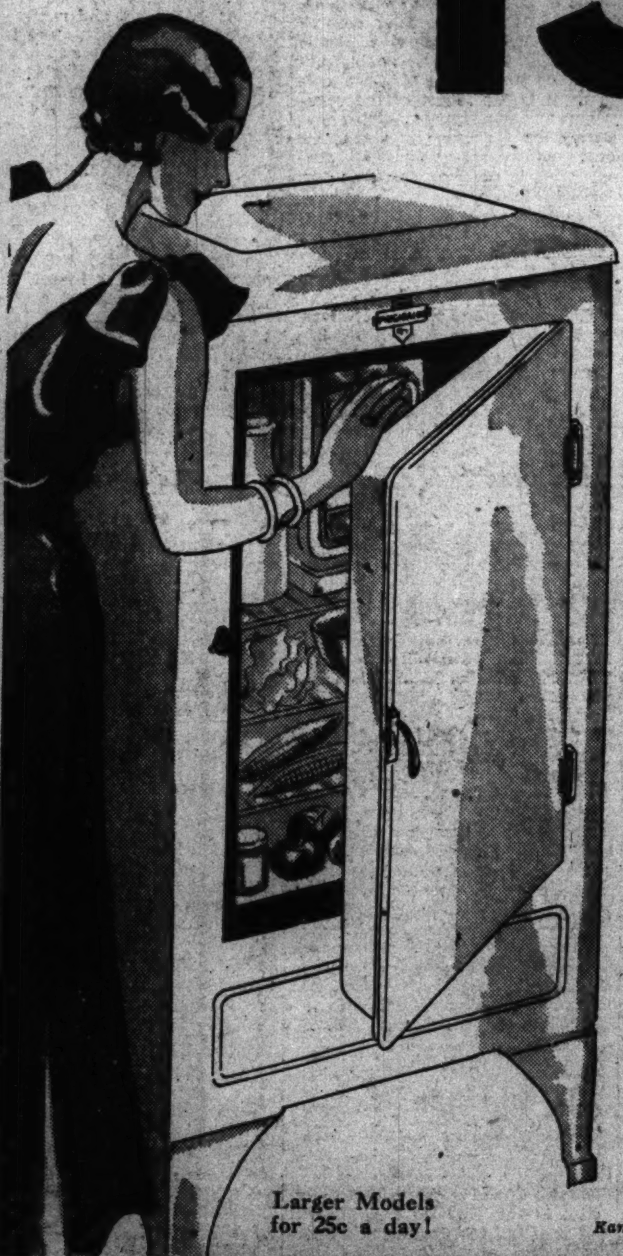
—Its color symbolizes the guarantee no other coal can supply.
—'blue coal' is trademarked—the blue tint is your guarantee of clean, free and long burning anthracite.
—'blue coal' requires less attention, lasts longer, and costs no more than ordinary unbranded coal.
—Protect yourself. Cut your fuel bills, order 'blue coal' for real value.

Don't take a chance on the weather. Heat may be needed any day. Order your supply of 'blue coal' now.

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY

MEtropolitan 4840—1319 G Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.

NO PRICE INCREASE HERE
Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
is still selling
FRIGIDAIRES
at the same old PRICE!
Just Pay— 15¢ A DAY!



On the Meter Ice Plan

●

No Down Payment

—This is the plan—we deliver the Frigidaire to you without a penny's down payment . . . then you deposit 15c a day in the "Meter-Ice" which is attached . . . When payments are completed we remove the "Meter-Ice" and the Frigidaire is yours. Not just "an electric refrigerator," but a genuine Frigidaire . . . And only 15c a day on the "Meter-Ice" plan.

Cash Price
$98
Delivered And Installed

Larger Models for 25c a day!

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

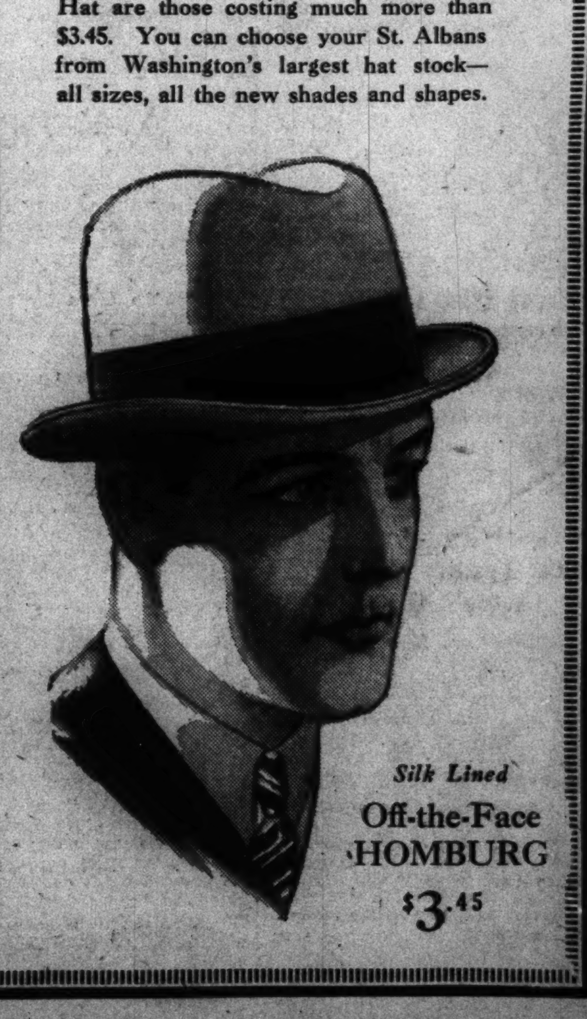
"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F STREET
BOSTONIAN SHOES STETSON HATS

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
It is no trouble at all to obtain a Young Men's Shop Charge Account. Pay in 30 days or spread payments over several months.

St. Albans
HATS
FOR FALL, 1933
are ready
IN THE THREE SHAPES
LONG OVAL, WIDE OVAL, OVAL
$3.45
SILK LINED!

Silk Lined
Bead Edge Snap Brim
$3.45

Make the comparisons we have made—and you'll find that the only hats that compare favorably with a St. Albans Hat are those costing much more than $3.45. You can choose your St. Albans from Washington's largest hat stock—all sizes, all the new shades and shapes.



Silk Lined
Off-the-Face HOMBURG
$3.45

$50,000 Fixed For Reward To Free Bailey

Federal Officials Confident of Establishing Guilt of Accused Aids.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 16 (AP).—A Federal official said today "about $50,000" was the price agreed upon between Harvey Bailey, notorious outlaw, and those who aided him in his Labor Day break from the Dallas County Jail.

The official declined to elaborate.

Federal investigators asserted they had developed an "airtight" case against Thomas L. Manion, 60-year-old deputy jailer and former Army colonel, and Grover C. Bevill, alias Jack Beval, 45, who are under arrest as Bailey's alleged accomplices.

The men were held under $10,000 bond each to face trial on Federal charges of aiding in the escape. Clyde O. Eastus, United States district attorney, said the Government might file additional charges of conspiracy to double the possible two-year penalty.

Bailey sawed out of a cell and used a smuggled pistol in making his break. He was captured four hours later and is in jail at Oklahoma City, where he will go on trial Monday with 11 others charged with the $200,000 ransom kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, oil man.

Investigators alleged Bevill purchased the hacksaw blades and the shells which were in the pistol Bailey carried. They believe Manion took the blades and pistol to Bailey.

Vegetable Grower Hails High Prices

Clear Lake, Iowa, Sept. 16 (U.P.). After three long years of hard times, vegetable prices this season have sought the high places, and money jingles again in the pockets of vegetable growers. Cause of this year's higher prices has been a severe dry spell, which cut production in most parts of this vast truck-growing area by half. But instead of adding to hardships of hard-bitten farmers, it has proved an economic blessing.

"Give me a short crop and a demand and you can have the bumper crop every time," declared Sam Kennedy, jr., operator of one of the largest farms in the area.

Reason for this declaration was explained by a little simple arithmetic. The crop from his 170 acres of potatoes this year will return four times its selling price last year. The dry spell has cut his production only by half. "Last year I sold my first freight carload of cabbages at $5 a ton," Kennedy continued. "This year my first carload sold at $55 a ton. Is there any wonder we're feeling better here?"

Walter B. Clarkson To Head Chest Unit

Walter B. Clarkson, vice president and secretary of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., who has acted as vice chairman of the Group Solicitation Unit in the last two Community Chest campaigns, this year will become chairman of this unit, Frank J. Hogan, general chairman, announced yesterday.

As vice chairman of the Group Solicitation Unit in 1931 and 1932, under Lloyd B. Wilson, chairman, Clarkson was given an opportunity to acquire an intimate knowledge of the working of this unit which has for its purpose the solicitation, as a group, of any business or mercantile establishment employing 20 or more persons. He will retain this year many members of the organization which helped in this work in the two previous years.

Belle Home Children Return From Beach

Children of the Episcopal Home for Children, who have been at the summer home at Colonial Beach since the closing of school in June, have returned to the home on Nebraska avenue and Rock Creek Ford road, east Chevy Chase, and will be ready to reenter school when it opens tomorrow.

Mrs. David Meade Lea is president of the home, known as the Belle Home, a gift from Prof. and Mrs. Melville Belle about 40 years ago.

Navy Steel Orders Seen as Relief Aid

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Swanson has asked all contractors for naval vessels to expedite placing of new orders for steel to provide employment during fall and winter months.

He asked contractors to send in orders at an early date, in line with the desire of the Public Works Administration to thin ranks of unemployed before cold weather.

Direct Wire to Denmark From America Opened

(Associated Press.)

Opening of the first direct telegraphic communication between the United States and Denmark yesterday drew an exchange of congratulatroy messages between Secretary Hull, Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, and P. Munch, Danish minister of foreign affairs.

Mrs. Louise Warfield, Actor's Mother, Dies

San Francisco, Sept. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Louise Warfield, 89, mother of David Warfield, the actor, died here today at the family home, where she lived with another son, John, and a daughter, Jule. Mrs. Warfield is survived also by another daughter, Mrs. Mildred Harriman.

Woman Shot Accidentally.

Edna M. Jackson, 25, colored, of Halls Hill, Va., was treated at Emergency Hospital yesterday for gunshot wounds in the arm. Police said she was shot accidentally by her husband.

We Park Your Car While You Shop

NRA U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Telephone District 7200

Special! A New Group of Beautiful
SILK Underthings

Gowns
Slips
Chemise
Dance Sets
Panties
$1.48 Each

Replacement Price Will Be $1.95

—The material is a lovely silk crepe; many of the garments are samples, others bought before prices went up. The lace trimmings are very beautiful, and the garments are fashioned on the popular bias cut. Colors are tea-rose, flesh, and white. Gowns 15, 16, 17; slips and chemise 34 to 44; dance sets 32 and 38; panties 17, 19 and 21.

Kann's—Second Floor

These Beautiful
Hudson SEAL
(Dyed Muskrat)
Coats
$139

—If you want a black fur coat, in a sleek youthful fashion, then select one of these chic Johnny collar coats. We have only a few left at this price, and there'll be no more of this quality at this price, when these are gone. Buy yours now!

Misses' sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor

These Very Smart
BLACK COATS
With Their Trimmings of Black Furs, Are Very Popular With Little Women
$39.75

—The reason they are so reasonably priced is because we bought the fur trimmings before the rise in fur prices. The material is a fine wool crepe, and the coats are beautifully tailored, and fashioned to be becoming to the little women who wear sizes 16½ to 26½.

Kann's—Second Floor

Two Mme. Lyra Models
The Aristocrat of
American LADY
Foundation Garments
$3.55 Ea.

Made to sell for $5 and $5.95 each.

The Corsette
is made of brocade batiste in a lovely tearose shade with swami brassiere top; hand-knitted elastic and slight boning make it desirable for the average figure. 34 to 42 sizes.

The Girdle
—A side-hook style, 15-in. hip length, reinforced throughout; of tearose brocade; handsome as it is durable. Sizes 26 to 34. Quantity is limited.
(Fitted Without Charge.)

Kann's—Second Floor

Two Ways to Smart Style at One Low Price!

BOUCLE
3-pc. Suits
2-pc. Dresses
$16.95

—These two-piece dresses and three-piece suits are made of a beautiful quality boucle. The suits have matching sheer lacy blouses, some in contrasting colors. Finished with smart pockets and belts. In navy, brown, wine, dark gray, and rust. Sizes 14 to 44.

Boucle Blouses $3.95
—Sheer and lacy, with jabot or frill and long sleeves, in eggshell and street shades. Sizes 38 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor

Ribbed Silk
FROCKS
An Inimitable Collection at—
$16.95

—You'll find them in our "Better Dress Shop," and they're all advanced Fall styles. One-piece tunic and smart coat models with all the hundred and one small details of fit and finish that make them the choice of discriminating women. New fur trimmings, smoother shoulders, Chinese tinsel embroidery and bits of metal. Crepes, failles, bengalines, satins, and new fabric combinations.

14 to 20, 36 to 44 and 16½ to 26½

Kann's—Second Floor.

Guardian Beauty Set
"Beauty Guardian Set"
Demonstrated by
MISS BRUEL,

—A specialist on care of skin and make-up from the COTY Laboratories—will transform your tired summer skin into a vivacious and individually toned complexion. You'll find her at the Toilet Goods Counter. Price of set $1.50.

Double Compacts, originally $2.75..............$1.10
$1.10 Rouge or Powder Compact—Ea...........50c
Orig. $2.20 Size Perfumer for.................$1.49
$1.65 Olympus Indelible Lip Stick..............50c

Kann's—Street Floor

Smart as it is becoming!
The Eagle Beret!
A Dashing New Style

—Fine blocked felt berets with large felt eagle—red on navy, tan on brown, white on black, and others. $1

Kann's—Neckwear Dept.—Street Floor

Fancy Pull-On
GLOVES
Lambskins!
Capeskins!
$1.98 Pr.

—4-button lengths and 1-clasp styles of lambskin and light-weight capeskin in black with white, brown, gray, and white. Overseam sewn, contrasting stitching.

Sizes 5¾ to 7½

Also Capeskins at . . . $1.49
—Plain and fancy pull-ons, in brown, gray, and black with white. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

Kann's—Street Floor

300 New Arrivals in
EVENING BAGS . . .

—You often need a bag to carry with your formal evening dress, and you'll adore these new ones, in their attractive styles—zippers, top-handle envelopes and vanity styles in black, black and silver, eggshell, and white. $1

Kann's—Street Floor

It's New!
Metal JEWELRY

—Your jewelry, as well as your frock, can "date you"; so be just a little ahead and wear these new fancies in necklaces, earrings, bracelets and clips, some plain, others with colored stones. Many can be matched for sets. $1 Ea.

Kann's—Street Floor

Kayser
"Marvel Ray" UNDIES—

—They're noted for their superior workmanship and fine details, the material is a fine, long-wearing delustered rayon. Choose from bloomers, panties, step-ins, and vests. Sizes 5 to 9, or 36 to 44. 69c Ea.

Kann's—Street Floor

For Long Wear Buy—
RADMOOR
HOSE . . 79c Pr.
3 Prs. for $2.25

—Note these special points:
—It's made of super-twist silk, has loquet feature, inlaid heel block, and deeper welts.

Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Sheer Chiffons
Medium Service Weights

Choice of 8 popular colors.

Kann's—Street Floor

Trial Speeded For Kidnapers Of Oil Croesus

Bailey and Gang, Denied Pleas for Delay, Face Jury Tomorrow.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 16 (AP).—The drama of the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping and the hunt for his abductors will be unfolded in hitherto unrevealed detail before a Federal court jury here beginning Monday, when 11 men and 1 woman go on trial.

Heading the cast of defendants is Harvey Bailey, 48, called the master mind of the plot which resulted in the seizure of Urschel in his home and his release nine days later upon payment of $200,000 ransom.

The hero is Urschel, 40 years old, 6 feet tall and handsome.

The director is Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught. He tersely denied changes of venue, reductions in bonds, which he set at $100,000 each, severances and writs of habeas corpus asked by the defense.

Two Still Uncaught.

Absent were George "Machine Gun" Kelly and his slim wife, Kathryn. Only these two of the 14 indicted for the kidnaping have evaded arrest.

The others are Albert Bates, charged with aiding Kelly in the actual seizure; R. G. Shannon, his wife, and son, Armon, on whose Paradise, Tex., farm Urschel was held; and seven Twin Cities men who tried to spend some of the marked ransom money—Barney Berman, Sam Kozberg, Sam Kronick, Charles Wolk, Pete Hackett, Pete Miller, and Pete Arnold.

Urschel and his friend, Walter Jarrett, oil man, were kidnaped while playing bridge with their wives Saturday night, July 22. They were hustled into a waiting motor car. Within an hour, Jarrett was released, after the kidnapers had emptied his card case of $60. This, authorities said, may yet lead to filing of State charges of robbery with firearms, a capital offense in Oklahoma. The maximum Federal penalty for kidnaping is life imprisonment.

Letter Arrives.

To Urschel's friend, John G. Catlett, in Tulsa, six days later came a letter written by Urschel, with an inclosure to Mrs. Urschel. Details were given for ransom payment. E. E. Kirkpatrick of Tulsa, paid in a Kansas City Hotel. Urschel was released July 31. He told authorities that twice daily a plane droned over his prison, at about 9 a. m., and 5. p. m. A check led to the Shannon farm.

At dawn, August 12, Bailey was found sleeping in the backyard of the Shannon home, his weapons at hand. He made no resistance. Officers said marked money was in his possession.

Arrested in Denver, Bates also had a roll of marked bills.

Never Quits Football Film; Dislikes Theme

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 16 (AP). Ernie Nevers, assistant football coach at Stanford and former All-American full back, turned his back on Hollywood after 10 days' sojourn as a technical director of a football film.

Nevers didn't like the movie, designed to show a college in need of money hiring a great coach and a squad of stars to pull the institution out of the red.

"I do not want to be identified with the picture," said Nevers. "Such a thing is the exception rather than the rule."

Turkish Coffee House Ordered Closed

Moudania, Turkey, Sept. 16 (AP).—The most notorious coffee house in Turkey has been closed out of respect for a tree. This coffee house existed for 35 years in the huge hollow trunk of a plane tree, centuries old. No one dared pass it without obeying orders of the owners to buy coffee.

Recently, the governor of Moudania ordered that the trunk of the tree be vacated and a wall built round it, "so that this tree may be restored to a condition worthy of its great age."

Business Men Urge City Power Plant

Club at Charlottesville Passes Resolutions.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—The Young Men's Business Club has requested the city council to proceed with the erection of a municipally owned light and power plant, unless it is convinced that such a plant is not feasible, or that power and light may be more advantageously purchased from the Virginia Public Service Co.

A resolution asks the city council to authorize the city manager to prepare a report on the cost of erecting a light and power plant.

Honk! Honk!

Motorist Tells Plight at Police Station by Honking Horn.

Chester, Pa., Sept. 16 (AP).—Rain was pouring outside the police station.

"Honk, honk," sounded a motor horn. "Honk, honk."

Capt. Dan Hanley opened a door and saw a man seated in an automobile at the curb.

"Honk, honk, honk."

"Cut it out or I'll lock you up," the captain said.

"No, you won't," the motorist replied. "I was just trying to attract the attention of a cop. I want to report a hold-up—they took everything, even my pants."

A woman on the rear seat laughed. The captain promised to keep the couple's identity a secret.

The 97th Senator's Diary

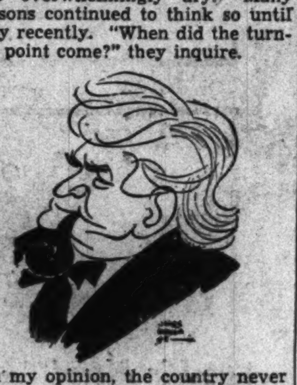
IF history is to record Maine as the pioneer dry State, Maryland, it seems to me, should receive the credit for starting the procession back to repeal. Out of Maryland came the Association Against the Prohibtion Amendment, founded by that sturdy old sea dog, Capt. William H. Stayton. When he launched his organization, Capt. Stayton was looked upon generally as an obstinate old fogy, too blind to see the trend of the times.

From Maryland also came Albert C. Ritchie, governor since 1920, to raise his voice for repeal when other outstanding public men cowered beneath the lash of the Antisaloon League. Former Senator William Cabel Bruce, Senator Millard Tydings, John Philip Hill and the late Charles Linthicum carried the banner of repeal when the cause was regarded widely as hopeless. At the Democratic convention in Chicago last year, Brooke Lee, one of Ritchie's lieutenants, was a leader—the chief, according to some—in the platform committee fight to put over the straight repeal amendment which the convention afterward ratified.

It is true that the Maryland Legislature, temporarily under the influence of the drys, was one of the first to ratify the eighteenth amendment. Shortly thereafter Gov. Ritchie took control at Annapolis and began proclaiming the doctrine of "home rule" on prohibition. Maryland for years enjoyed the distinction of being the only State without a prohibition-enforcement law. Ritchie never wavered in his attitude toward prohibition, and largely because of that he became a national political figure.

It was a proud moment for those Free Staters—Capt. Stayton, Gov. Ritchie, Millard Tydings, ex-Senator Bruce, John Philip Hill and Brooke Lee—when they stepped up to the ballot box last Tuesday and cast their ballots for repeal. They enjoyed a still prouder moment soon afterward when the returns showed a repeal majority of nearly 5 to 1.

AMAZEMENT is being expressed on all sides at the rapidity of the repeal movement. Twenty-nine States have voted and all have voted wet. For many years following the ratification of the eighteenth amendment, it was taken for granted generally that the country was overwhelmingly dry. Many persons continued to think so until very recently. "When did the turning point come?" they inquire.



In my opinion, the country never was as dry as it was popularly supposed to be. Skillful organization, smart propaganda and timid politicians created an unwarranted illusion. The dry cause reached its peak soon after the ratification of the eighteenth amendment, and it has been going downhill ever since, gradually at first, but with greatly accelerated speed during the last year.

DRY leaders are complaining that the vote in the various States is not representative of the true sentiment of the country. Not a sufficient proportion of the electorate is turning out to test accurately the popular strength of prohibition. Wet spokemen ask, What reason is there to believe that the ratio would be changed if larger numbers went to the polls? The light voting must cut two ways.

And if the balloting now going on is not truly representative, what of the methods of ratification of the eighteenth amendment? That is another wet retort. The Legislatures ratified the amendment frequently in defiance or ignorance of popular sentiment. In such wet States as New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Illinois and Maryland the Legislatures approved the amendment. It is difficult to believe that if a popular referendum had been taken any of those States would have gone dry. In Ohio, the Legislature ratified the amendment. Its action was submitted to a vote of the people and the Legislature's action was reversed. The courts held, however, that the Legislature's action was binding and that the vote of the people did not count. Numerous other instances could be cited where public opinion was flouted or ignored by the Legislatures.

SENATOR HATFIELD, of West Virginia, didn't have much success the other day when he undertook to oust Senator Tom Schall, of Minnesota, as temporary spokesman of the Republican Party. As chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, he was better qualified perhaps than Schall to speak for the party. He issued a withering blast at the NRA and the "Brain Trust." He invited them to fold up and quit pronto. Under ordinary conditions it would have been a noble effort, but it fell flat. In fact, it went almost unnoticed. The only explanation I can offer is that the country doesn't want any one to rock the boat now, not even Sen. Hatfield. If that isn't a satisfactory answer it will have to remain one of the mysteries of the weird politics of 1933.

Snow-haired Henry Rainey, Speaker of the House, robust and active as ever, despite his 73 years, came to town early in the week with a delegation of Illinois statesmen, who want to tap the Federal till for some more relief funds. Rainey, who lives the life of a gentleman farmer in Illinois when he isn't wielding the gavel in the House of Representatives, is warm in his praise of the "New Deal," except for the Agricultural Credits Administration. He thinks it isn't functioning properly.

Mr. Rainey, I suspect, wasn't very keen about leaving the ease and tranquillity of his comfortable farmhouse to come to Washington, but politics is politics. In a short time the question of redistricting Illinois under the Congressional reapportionment act will come up in the Legislature at Springfield. Rainey's district is normally Democratic by a narrow margin. Any tampering with it might throw it off balance.

It is almost inconceivable, of course, that there should be any gerrymandering to Rainey's disadvantage. In these days, however, no one can afford to take chances. The "Springfield crowd" wanted Rainey to come along with them to Washington to show them the ropes. He obligingly did so. He and Ham Lewis joined forces and took them to see all the sights in Washington, including the White House, where President Roosevelt greeted them personally. They went home happy.

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Liberia Issue Before League

Foreign Advisers May Take Over Finances of Nation.

Geneva, Sept. 16 (AP).—Aid for the Negro Republic of Liberia, founded by the American Colonization Society, and various minority questions affecting the status of individual Poles and Germans in Germany and Poland, are among the 26 items listed on the provisional agenda of the seventy-sixth session of the League of Nations Council, opening September 22.

Liberia has been asked to give her idea of a reorganization under a protocol with several foreign advisers to aid the country in its financial difficulties.

Regular payment of the loan extended to the republic by the United States Reconstruction Finance Corporation would be required.

Private American financial interests have also invested money in the republic.

It was predicted that Germany would maintain that the question of the status of the Jews in Poland is distinctly an internal German matter and hence not open to league discussion.

The council will be called upon to reorganize the advisory committee on the traffic in opium and other drugs.

A report will come in from the World Ecenomic Conference, and prospects of holding a second session of the conference may be discussed.

Shenandoah Park Land Cases Begun

Orders Given to Court for Condemnations.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.). Attorneys for the State Commission on Conservation and Development today announced completion of the final draft of orders in several hundred condemnation cases against lands wanted for the Shenandoah National Park.

Orders in 107 Warren County cases were presented to Judge Philip Williams for signing today.

Under them landowners will be notified to appear in court for a hearing, probably from 15 to 30 days from the date of notice.

Diphtheria Fought In Danville Schools

Five Cases in 1 Day Bring City's Total to 14.

Danville, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.). Drastic campaign against diptheria is planned by City Health Officer R. W. Garnett as result of an outbreak here.

With five cases in one day, bringing the total to 14 this month, Dr. Garnett plans to visit local schools and give the Shick test and administer antitoxin serum.

THE EMBASSY RESTAURANT
928 14th ST.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
75c
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Fruit Cup
Seafood or Shrimp Cocktail
Celery and Olives
Choice of Soup or Consomme
STEAK OR TURKEY
Choice of Vegetable
Choice of Potatoes
Choice of Salad
Choice of Desserts
Rolls and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Special Roast Chicken Dinner Complete 50c
●SEA FOOD
●ROAST
●STEAKS
●CHOPS
THE EMBASSY RESTAURANT
928 14th ST.

Standard Oil Heads Named In Stock Suit

Millions Profit Alleged in Deals Involving Real Estate.

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—Financial machinations whereby they allegedly harvested several million dollars of stockholders' money were charged today against seventeen Standard Oil Co. of Indiana officials.

The accusation was made in a suit for recovery of between six and eight million dollars filed in U. S. District Court by Harrison E. Fryberger, of New York, and Erwin Seago, of Chicago, counsel for Frederick W. Wilhelmi, of Duluth, Minn., holder of 25 shares of stock.

The list of defendants included Robert W. Stewart, one-time chairman of the Standard Oil directorate and Melvin Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

The suit charged that Stewart and associates made a secret profit in stock transactions attending the acquisition of property.

Other defendants are W. M. Burton, E. G. Seubert, president of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana; William E. Warwick, Allan Jackson, R. H. McElroy, Edward J. Bullock, T. J. Thompson, Amos Ball, Robert E. Humphreys, Charles J. Barkdull, Bruce Johnstone, Robert E. Wilson, A. S. Peake, Louis L. Stephens and Max G. Paulus.

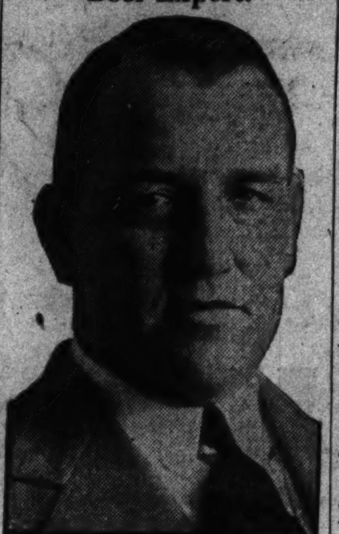
Bass Paradise Fades Before Fishing Hooks

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—The bass in Lincoln Park lagoon had been enjoying a life of peace and quiet under protection from the park board—until today.

But life was too sweet. They multiplied and multiplied. The board decided the lagoon had become too populated. Chicago's fishermen were invited to take charge.

Now the bass must watch for hooks.

Beer Expert.



R. B. AMBROSE, nationally recognized authority on beer refrigeration, who will address representatives of the brewery, beer distributing and refrigeration industries tomorrow night at the Raleigh Hotel.

Brewers to Study Handling of Beer

Steps to Protect Consumer Will Be Discussed.

Methods of handling beer so the consuming public will be protected against improper facilities will be discussed tomorrow night at the Raleigh Hotel by representatives of the brewery, beer distributing and refrigerating industry, according to E. B. Dorace, chairman. R. B. Ambrose, authority on refrigeration, will be the principal speaker.

Executives of Christian Heurich Brewery Co. and Abner Drury will present the brewery viewpoint on methods for distribution. All brands of beer sold in the District and various types of dispensing equipment and foodstuffs will be displayed.

Guests Weep as McCormack Sings at Daughter's Wedding

London, Sept. 16 (AP).—After witnessing the marriage of his only daughter, Gwendolyn, in the ancient Brompton Oratory today, John McCormack, world renowned tenor, sang the Ave Maria so beautifully it brought tears to the eyes of many listeners.

The daughter, who was married to Edward Pyke, a Liverpool business man, stood at her husband's side with shining eyes as her father's voice floated through the building. She wore an old Irish lace veil belonging to her mother. Her gown was of satin in a deep ivory shade.

The ceremony was read by the Bishop of Liverpool.

The hushed reverence of the nuptial mass inside the oratory was in strong contrast to the scenes outside, where a large crowd struggled to gain admission to join the 2,000 already in the building.

When McCormack, who came from Hollywood, arrived with his daughter, he smiled and waved as cheer after cheer arose from the crowd.

Budget Items Eyed Tuesday

Economy Committee Will Closely Watch All Departments.

The District economy committee will resume its meetings Tuesday for consideration of District budget items.

It was learned yesterday that annual reports of all departments will be watched closely.

Director of the Budget Douglas has ordered the District's printing costs be held to the minimum.

The committee has been ordered to study the printed annual reports to determine whether any useless information is included and whether more complete reports from some division might be advisable.

Fish Scrams With Line; Dog Dives, Catches It

Gypsum, Kans., Sept. 16 (AP).—Paddy, a police dog, can spend the winter telling his canine friends about "how I landed that big one."

Accompanying his young master, Park Snyder, on a fishing expedition, Paddy jumped into the lake when a fish tugged the pole and line into the water, gripped the pole in his teeth, and swam ashore. A sizable fish was still hooked to the line.

Saint Dies

"Chofetz Chaim," 105, Saw Thousands Journey to His Shrine.

Wilno, Poland, Sept. 16 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency) — The famed "Chofetz Chaim," venerated by Orthodox Jews throughout the world as one of the 31 saints because of whose piety the world has not been destroyed, lies dead today in the village of Radin, near here, where he had spent most of his 105 years. He had been ill for a short time.

The "Chofetz Chaim," whose real name was Rabbi Yisroel Meier Ha' Cohen, had been a figure of almost legendary proportions for almost half a century. The village where he spent most of his life was the scene of pilgrimages of thousands.

He was born in the village of Zhetel, in the province of Grodno, Poland. After a brief period as a rabbi in Radin, he founded a school for teaching of the Talmud, and supported it for scores of years.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Radin.

Lynchburg Weighs $500,000 Pipe Job

Bond Issue Alternative to U. S. Wage Rule.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.). The city council here is considering a $500,000 water department bond issue to finance the relaying of 9½ miles of California redwood pipe in Amherst County. The work is being designed as a work relief program and to replace pipe which is rapidly deteriorating.

City Manager R. W. B. Hart stated the project would employ 150 men for about a year.

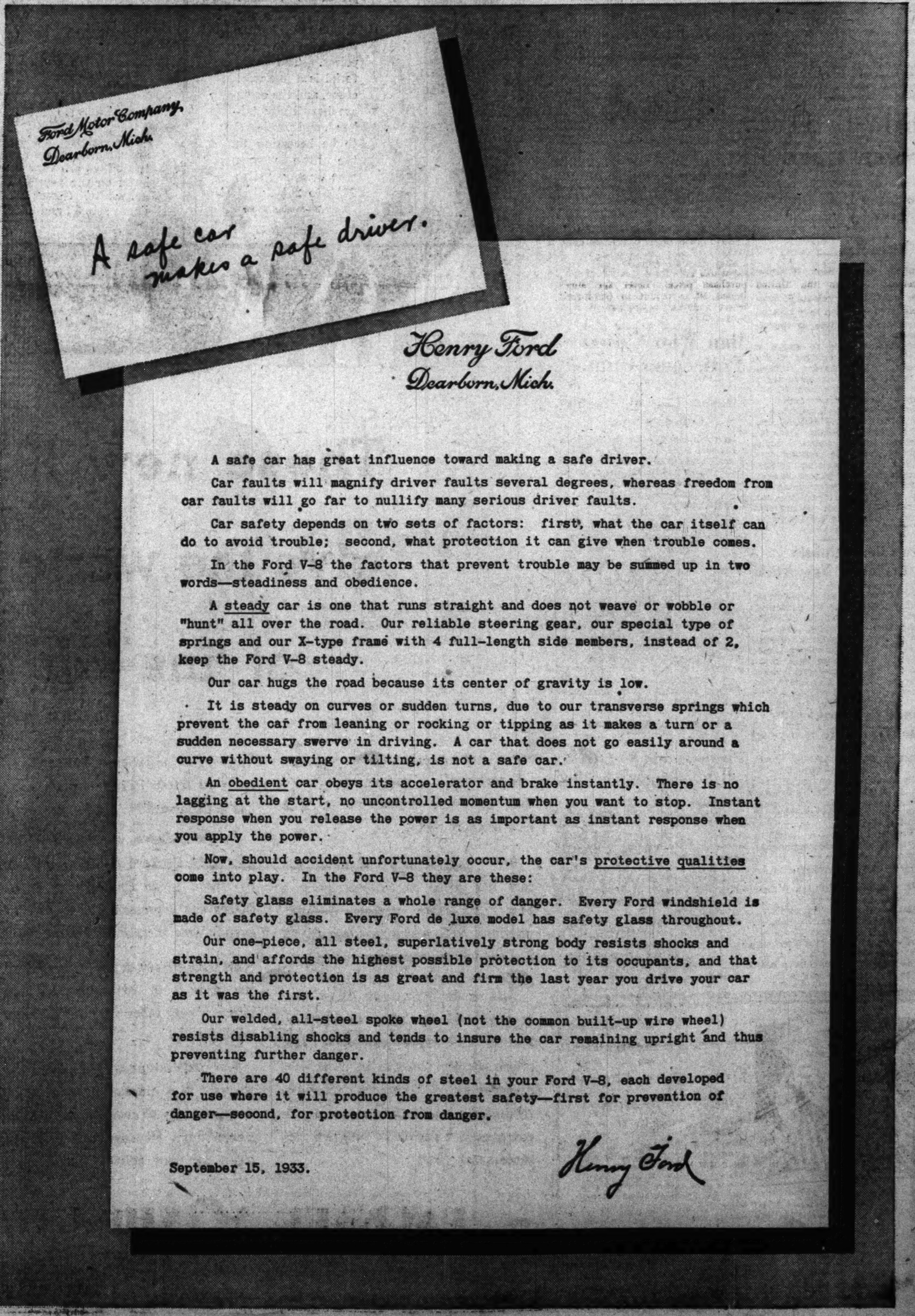
The city has decided to withdraw its preliminary application for Federal aid under the 7-30 plan,, because of the wage requirement of 45 cents an hour for unskilled labor and $1.10 for skilled labor. The water department is expected to do the work if the bond issue can be floated at an attractive price.

Staunton to Ask U. S. For Relief Work Fund

Staunton, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.). City council will apply at once for Federal relief funds for a program of work relief which will include installation of sanitary sewers and at least part of a sanitary outfall or trunk sewer.

City construction work must be discounted and city construction forces laid off due to an overdraft $4,418.61 on construction funds. The appropriation of $16,200 in the current budget has been overexpended.

ELKS' EXCURSION
STEAMER CITY OF WASHINGTON
SCHEDULED FOR SEPT. 17, 1933.
CANCELLED
MONEY PAID FOR TICKETS WILL BE
REFUNDED



Ford Motor Company,
Dearborn, Mich.

A safe car makes a safe driver.

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

A safe car has great influence toward making a safe driver.

Car faults will magnify driver faults several degrees, whereas freedom from car faults will go far to nullify many serious driver faults.

Car safety depends on two sets of factors: first, what the car itself can do to avoid trouble; second, what protection it can give when trouble comes.

In the Ford V-8 the factors that prevent trouble may be summed up in two words—steadiness and obedience.

A steady car is one that runs straight and does not weave or wobble or "hunt" all over the road. Our reliable steering gear, our special type of springs and our X-type frame with 4 full-length side members, instead of 2, keep the Ford V-8 steady.

Our car hugs the road because its center of gravity is low.

It is steady on curves or sudden turns, due to our transverse springs which prevent the car from leaning or rocking or tipping as it makes a turn or a sudden necessary swerve in driving. A car that does not go easily around a curve without swaying or tilting, is not a safe car.

An obedient car obeys its accelerator and brake instantly. There is no lagging at the start, no uncontrolled momentum when you want to stop. Instant response when you release the power is as important as instant response when you apply the power.

Now, should accident unfortunately occur, the car's protective qualities come into play. In the Ford V-8 they are these:

Safety glass eliminates a whole range of danger. Every Ford windshield is made of safety glass. Every Ford de luxe model has safety glass throughout.

Our one-piece, all steel, superlatively strong body resists shocks and strain, and affords the highest possible protection to its occupants, and that strength and protection is as great and firm the last year you drive your car as it was the first.

Our welded, all-steel spoke wheel (not the common built-up wire wheel) resists disabling shocks and tends to insure the car remaining upright and thus preventing further danger.

There are 40 different kinds of steel in your Ford V-8, each developed for use where it will produce the greatest safety—first for prevention of danger—second, for protection from danger.

September 15, 1933.

Henry Ford

Scientists Offer Lives to Solve Sleep Sickness

3 Volunteers to Submit to Bite of Infected Mosquitoes.

St. Louis, Sept. 16 (AP).—Scientists who have struggled with animal experiments for weeks in an effort to solve the mystery of "sleeping sickness" have dedicated their lives to the study.

The United States Public Health Service at Washington announced today three unidentified scientists had submitted to bites from mosquitoes which previously had bitten encephalitis victims. Experts have given prominence to a theory that the disease is transmitted by insects.

Since the outbreak of an epidemic in Greater St. Louis the latter part of July, local and national health officials have cooperated in their study. In the meanwhile the fatalities have grown to 150.

Three Die in Day.

Only three deaths were reported today, and it is agreed the epidemic is slackening, but little has been learned of how the disease is transmitted or how it may be combatted effectively.

Attempts have been made by the Central Laboratories, by individual scientists, and by a group of Army experts, to transmit the disease to animals. Mosquitoes have been allowed to bite patients, then introduced to monkeys and rabbits.

First word of the human experiments was taken to Washington today by Dr. W. T. Harrison, one of the staff of the United States Public Health Service detailed to St. Louis.

Three Volunteer.

Dr. Harrison said three scientists had volunteered for experiments which were started yesterday. From 10 to 14 days will be necessary to determine whether the experiments are successful.

Similar experiments solved the yellow fever problem. Explaining the project, Surg. Gen. Hugh S. Cumming said the volunteers would not seek public honor and that others had taken equal risks in carrying on the study.

Chile to Free Frozen Credit

Accounts of U. S. Firms to Be Met by Export Assignments.

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 16 (AP).—Agreement between the United States and Chile for release of commercial credits, frozen here because of exchange restrictions, is expected soon.

One suggestion is to assign a portion of Chilean receipts to the accounts of firms having fronzen credits, or at least to have them made available in the form of exchange at the official rate here.

Fronzen credits of all countries in chile totaled about $75,000,000 the first of this year—half held by Americans. Since January some countries have made arrangements for credit withdrawals by obtaining assignment of a share of receipts of Chilean nitrate sales to the account of their fronzen credits, and for building up new commercial credits. France has greatly benefited by such a plan.

Bread Price Boost Promised New York

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—The price of bread will be decreased 1 cent a loaf, beginning Monday, notices sent to dealers today by most of the large wholesale bakeries said. The large loaves, averaging 18 to 19 ounces, will be 11 cents and the smaller loaves 8 cents.

The last increase, also 1 cent, was made on July 9.

Young Fairbanks Silent On Report He'll Rewed

London, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—A report that Douglas Fairbanks, jr., recently divorced from Joan Crawford, is engaged to Gertrude Lawrence, English actress, was renewed today. Fairbanks declared he had "nothing to say."

"They are not going to marry me off yet," Miss Lawrence commented.

Hope of Life Abandoned For Chancellor of Pope

Vatican City, Sept. 16 (AP).—Hope has been abandoned for recovery of Raffaele Cardinal Scapinelli, chancellor of the Pope, seriously ill at Cava-Dei-Tirreni.

The Pope has sent a special blessing to the cardinal, who is 75.

Witches

Canada Law Places Women Who Make Up in Class of Culprits.

Regina, Saskatchewan, Sept. 16 (AP).—Dr. J. J. Honsberger, Saskatchewan lawyer, says he has come across an old law which should serve as a warning to modern women in applying her make-up as a snare for the male.

The law, which Dr. Honsberger says was passed by the British Parliament in 1670 and never was repealed, reads:

"All women of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgins, maids or widows, that shall from the passing of this act impose upon and betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's male subjects by scents, paints, cosmetics, high-heeled shoes or bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft."

Brokers Form New Exchange

Group Will Go to Newark to Escape New York Emergency Tax.

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—First steps to transfer Wall street's stock trading to New Jersey to escape the proposed emergency municipal taxes were taken today by a group of brokers. They arranged the incorporation of "the National Stock Exchange" to be established in Newark.

"It's a new Boston Tea Party," said Col. William Freiday, president of the new exchange.

The move was taken independently of the New York Stock Exchange.

Rumors flew about Wall street that the law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft has prepared a plan to submit to the New York Exchange for the establishment of a subsidiary exchange in Jersey City.

Freiday expects the new exchange will open by the first of the year.

What plans the New York Stock Exchange may have in the event the proposed municipal tax of $4 per 100 shares on stock transfers is signed by Mayor O'Brien on September 21 has been kept a closely guarded secret.

Mary Garden, Slump Victim, Sells Villa

Nice, France, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—The depression has hit Mary Garden, Chicago opera singer, it was learned today.

Miss Garden secretly sold her luxurious villa for a fraction of the purchase price. Later she auctioned off a fortune in furniture, books andother belongings at trifling prices.

Man Who Cuffed Policeman Hunted

Escapes Custody Taking Officer's Gun.

Montgomery County police last night still were searching for Lawrence Burdette, of Boyds, Md., who is alleged to have assaulted County Policeman Gassaway W. Linthicum when the latter attempted to serve a peace warrant.

Linthicum met Burdette on the Clarksburg road and read to him a peace warrant sworn out by H. P. Price, of Boyds. As he was reading, Burdette edged closer to his brother's home, finally walking in and telling the policeman he would kill him if he followed.

Following the threats, Linthicum drew his pistol. The man then walked out and said he was only "kidding." Linthicum returned the pistol to its holster and the two started to walk to the police car. Burdete then swung on the policeman, breaking a finger, cutting his lip and knocking out a tooth, and took the pistol away from him.

Linthicum was treated by Dr. S. J. Broschart, of Gaithersburg, and later went to his home.

Pennsylvania Fugitives Held in Holdup Killing

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 16 (AP).—Wayne Daugherty and Frank Neadeau, who police said were wanted as suspects in the slaying of a Pennsylvania State highway patrolman, were ordered held under $1,500 bail each here today by United States Commissioner Frank O. Nebecker. They are charged with transporting a motor car which police said they admitted stealing after escaping from the Rockview, Pa., Penitentiary.

Both denied knowing anything of the slaying of Herbert Brantlinger, killed when he interrupted a gasoline station holdup in Illinois.

New Trail Taken In Paul Search

Police Seek Man Said to Know Facts.

Search for Samuel Paul, 39-year-old Baltimore produce dealer, was spurred last night by reports that a man who knew about the case was on his way to Baltimore.

Paul disappeared September 7 on his way to Harrisonburg, Va., with a large sum of money. His truck was found in Washington.

Police, on receiving an anonymous tip that a man supposed to know about Paul's disappearance was on his way to Baltimore from Harrisonburg in a stolen car, broadcast a lookout for him.

Mrs. W. C. Ernst Dies.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Mrs. Devereaux Simpcoe Ernst, 68, wife of W. C. Ernst, died yesterday at her home.

Condenser Brings Relief To Man Called Human Radio

Wears Copper Apparatus to Insulate Self From Waves.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 16 (AP).—A condenser providing protection against electric waves today brought relief from years of suffering to Martin Bodker, known in this section as the "human radio."

Bodker will wear a condenser designed by William G. Gunston, electrical engineer.

"The trouble with Bodker," Gunston said, "is that his body offers far more resistance to electric and radio waves than the average body. Bodker's body offers so much resistance that it stores up electricity and this is discharged at intervals with such rapidity that he is suffering internal pain.

"When he held large coils of copper wire in his hands and brought them together he got relief. I have built an apparatus for Bodker which will go around his wrists and up his arms and into a coat pocket."

Gunston said he believes many persons suffer from too much resistance to radio waves and may think they have rheumatism, neuralgia and similar ailments.

The effect of radio waves on Bodker was shown to a newspaper reporter invited to his home a few days ago.

He turned on his radio and within two minutes a grayish pallor covered his face. His head twisted from side to side and the tendons of his neck stood out like steel cords.

Gen. Bamford's Widow Marries

Wed to Chester, Pa., Man; Will Reside Near Charles Town.

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Mrs. Martha Byrd Bamford, widow of Brig. Gen. Frank Ellis Bamford, U. S. A., was married here today to Edward Clay Anderson, Chester, Pa. Mrs. Anderson formerly was Miss Martha Byrd, Richmond, Va.

The wedding took place at Hawthorne, home of Mrs. A. P. Thompson. The Rev. Hunter Davidson, Summit Point, officiated. The couple will reside at their country estate near Charles Town.

New offers appear every morning in Post Classified Ads. Get in on this field for quick response. Just phone National 4205.

When it's M-u-r-r-k-y Overhead

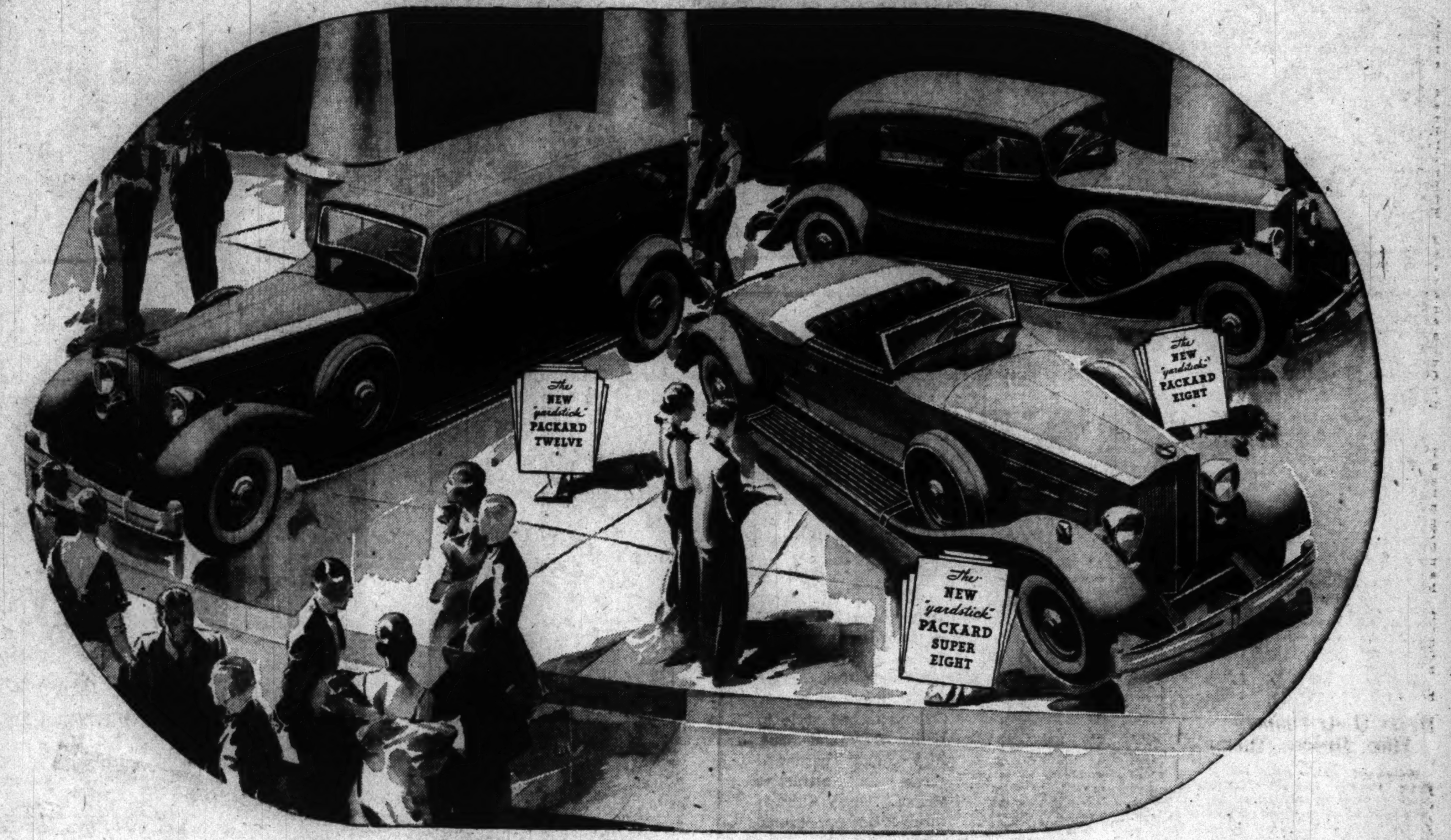
as Harry Lauder used to say in his famous song—

Then a good, tight roof is worth its weight in gold. It's a good idea to inspect your roof now, before the rainy season.

You Need Our Roof Paint

even more than you need "Murco" paints elsewhere. This is a heavier paint, but easy to use. It saves the roof surface, saves repairs. Be Thrifty and use it in time.

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W. NAtional 2477


The NEW "yardstick" PACKARD TWELVE
The NEW "yardstick" PACKARD EIGHT
The NEW "yardstick" PACKARD SUPER EIGHT

These new 1934 PACKARDS give the world a new Yardstick of fine-car measurement

TO THE fine-car buyer of today, this message is of greater importance than the mere announcement of a new series of motor cars.

For Packard, with its new 1934 cars, has given the fine-car buyer a new international yardstick—a new standard with which to measure *all* fine-car values, American and foreign.

And never before has there been greater need for such a yardstick. For the past three years have seen unprecedented changes in motor car manufacturing. Spurred by economic necessity, manufacturers have compressed a decade of progress into three short years.

Which of America's fine cars is today the finest? Which manufacturer has gone farthest?

Packard believes it is Packard. The new 1934 Packard is the greatest of the three great Packards produced during the depression—the finest car ever to wear the Packard name.

So Packard urges you to do this . . ride *first* in a 1934 Packard. Then ride in every other fine car America can offer you.

Let the knowledge you gain in a Packard be a measuring stick which you can apply to every other fine car. Learn what Packard can give you today for your dollars. Then see if those same dollars will buy equivalent value elsewhere.

Your Packard dealer will gladly bring a new Packard to your home at a time that suits your convenience—either the new Eight, the new Super-Eight, or the new Twelve. Why not telephone him now?

And when you thrill to the performance of this great new car, remember that Packard's longer life is money in your pocket. If you buy a Packard, plan to keep it at least five years. Five years from now, your Packard will still give reliable performance. And five years from now it will still be smart—for the traditional Packard lines are ageless, unaffected by the whims of passing styles.

Yes, ride *first* in a Packard. Compare it with every other fine car in your motoring experience. Compare it with the finest cars on either side of the Atlantic.

Then—and only then—decide which of America's great cars you want to make yours.

PACKARD 1934

THE YARDSTICK WITH WHICH TO MEASURE ALL FINE CAR VALUES

The Packard Eight	$2,603
The Packard Super Eight	$3,223
The Packard Twelve	$4,279

Prices quoted include all charges delivered to you

PACKARD WASHINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Open Today and Evenings This Week

Connecticut at S

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Don't Let Them Start Schooldays

with the handicap of some slight defect in vision, which, unnoticed now, may quickly grow into serious trouble and endanger the efficiency of your child in the school room. Leese experts are specialists in the care of young eyes. Bring your youngster in well before school starts for a thorough examination . . . No appointment necessary.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

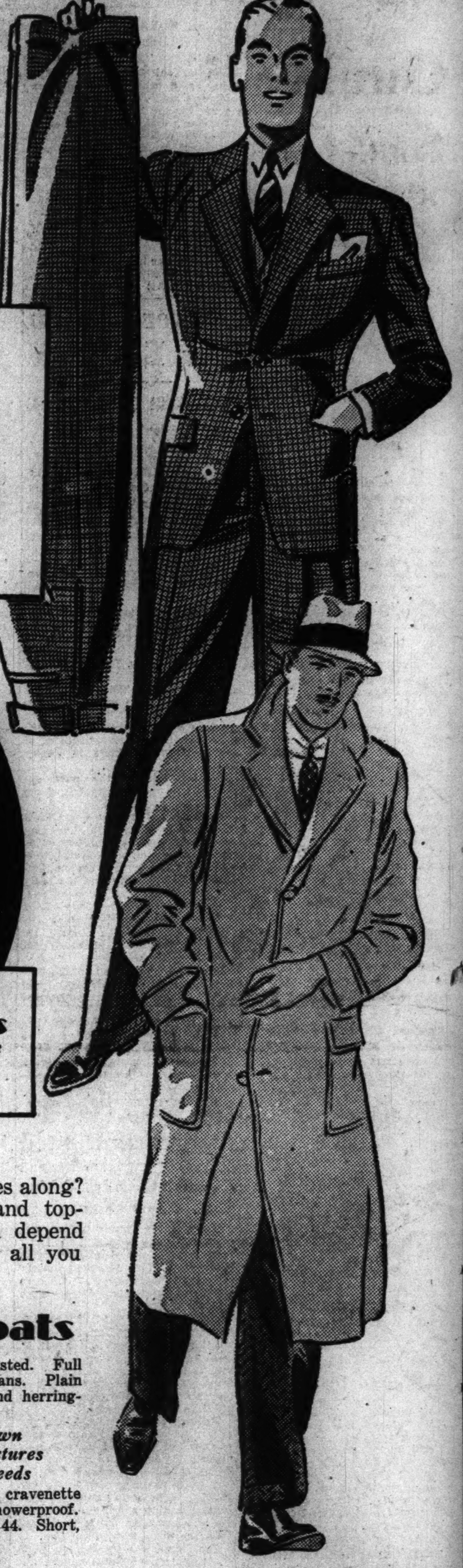
Expert Optometrists Always Available

M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 Ninth St. N.W.

The HECHT Co. BARGAIN ANNEX 613 E St.

Monday! A Roaring, Smashing Sale of Men's New Fall

Suits & Topcoats



$11.00 each

EXTRA Trousers
To match any suit
$2.95

Who wouldn't want to get excited when a sale like this comes along? A bang-up variety of the newest creations in men's suits and topcoats, for Fall wear . . . all wool garments, tailoring you can depend on, styles and colors that are absolutely fashion-right. And all you need pay for each and every one of them is just $11.00.

The SUITS

Single and double breasteds. All-wool fabrics, including cheviots, cassimeres, herringbones and tweeds.

New Browns	*Light Grey*
New Tans	*Dark Grey*
New Grays	*and Blues*

All sizes . . . regulars, 34 to 42; longs, 37 to 44; shorts, 35 to 42, and stouts, 38 to 46.

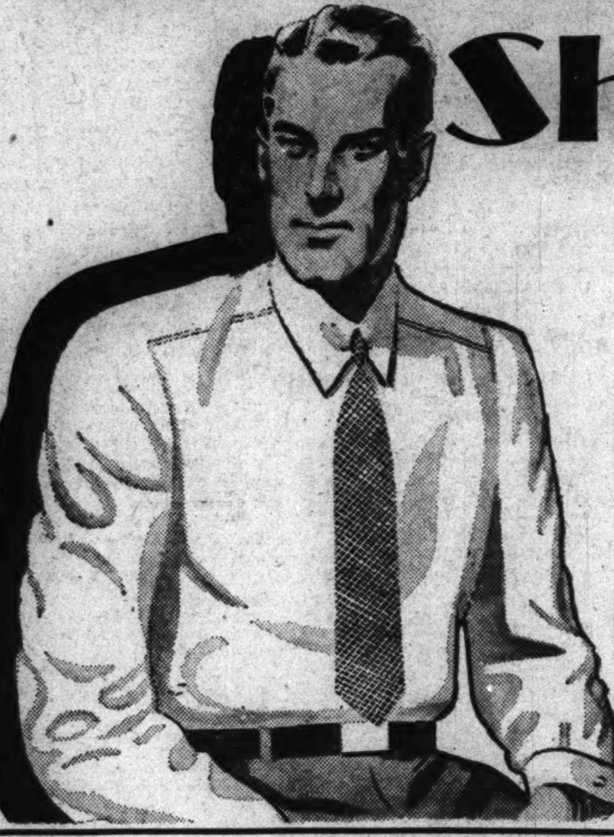
The Topcoats

Single breasted. Double breasted. Full belts. And half belts. Raglans. Plain backs. Harris type tweeds and herringbones.

Tan	*Brown*
Grey	*Mixtures*
Checks	*Tweeds*

Many of these coats have the cravenette label, a guarantee that they're showerproof. Regular, 34 to 44. Long, 37 to 44. Short, 35 to 44.

Sale! Broadcloth Shirts



79c

Every keen buyer of Men's Wear knows that this is a bargain price right now—for Quality Shirts like these. Collar-attached style in White, Tan and Blue. Also fancy patterned shirts in attractive stripes. Every Shirt is vat-dyed and pre-shrunk. In addition we are including 900 Seconds of White Neckband Shirts. Sizes in the entire lot, 14 to 17.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex.

Your Fall Hat Is Ready!

And It's Only

$2.45

Snap out of Summer and into Fall with one of these up-and-coming snap brim Fall Hats. Fine fur felt qualities, leather sweat. White and all the newest Fall shades. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅝.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex.

- **Oxfords**
- **Hi Shoes**
- **Police Shoes**

Men, Here's Shoe Value With a Punch

Fall Shoes

$2.29

Sturdy, long-wearing Black or Tan Leathers smartly styled. French, English, Custom and wide-toe models. Plain toes, straight tips, perforated vamps, wing tips, bals or bluchers. Sizes 6 to 11.

The Hecht Co. Basement Store.

Men's House Slippers

Of felt, suede or kid, soft padded chrome soles, Everette or Hi-Low styles. Black and colors. Sizes 6 to 11 $1.00

Equip Yourself With One of These

Raincoats

$2.95

Sturdy and good-looking of grey or tan jersey or tan trench cloth. Single or double breasted models and full belted. An exceptional value at this low price. Sizes 34 to 46.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex.

Here's a Live Value for the Outdoor Man!

Suede Jackets

$4.45

Button style, in reindeer and champagne shades. Made with the knitted collar, cuffs and bottom. Sizes 36 to 46.
Or the Zipper-Front Style Jackets at $4.95.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex.

Dress and Work Trousers

$2.95

Come on in and get a couple of pairs while the price for these exceedingly fine trousers is only $2.95. Dark mixtures. Checks. Stripes. Plain colors. Sizes 29 to 44.

Whipcord Trousers

$1.95

For chauffeurs, truckmen, milkmen, gas service station men. Good, heavy quality, whipcord, stoutly tailored. 29 to 44.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex.

Sports SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 17, 1933 The Washington Post SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 17, 1933 Sports

Nats Boost Lead to 10 Games With Double Win Over Tigers, 11-4, 4-3

Dunlap Routs Marston, 6 Up and 5, to Gain National Amateur Crown

Youth Cracks Par to Beat Veteran

Scores 68 in Morning to Gain 7-Hole Lead at Midway Point.

Former College Champ Has Succession of Birdies at Start.

By Dave Herman
(Post Staff Correspondent).

KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 16. Finishing 2 under par in one of the most spectacular bursts of scoring power ever exhibited in a finals match, George T. Dunlap, jr., of the Pomonok Club, Flushing, Long Island, crushed the veteran Max Marston, Philadelphia broker, today, to capture the thirty-seventh National Amateur golf championship.

Caught in an avalanche of pars and birdies, Marston, 1923 champion, attempting a comeback, bowed to the 24-year-old star by the overwhelming count of 6 and 5.

Dunlap's 68 in his morning round was too much for the 41-year-old veteran, who found himself hopelessly outclassed as he stepped to the nineteenth tee early this afternoon. The former intercollegiate champion had unfolded some of his most brilliant golf, and, while Marston fought back grimly and determinedly he faced too big a handicap in attempting to erase a 7-up lead that Dunlap had accumulated at the end of 18 holes.

Stroke from Jones' Mark.

Golf experts, digging into the books, discovered that only once before has any one ever eclipsed Dunlap's score for the first half of a 36-hole finals match, in this famous Simon-pure classic. The man who did that was Bobby Jones, who pounded out a 31-36—67 back in 1927, at Minikahda, Minneapolis, while smothering Chick Evans.

Shooting super-perfect golf, Dunlap, with his boyish manner, attracted the fancy of a thundering crowd of 6,000 spectators, who pulled for the youngster on every hole.

Once he swung into stride today it was a foregone conclusion that no one could catch him. He won four straight holes starting with the third, and when he want to the tenth he was 3 up, with a sub-par 35 to his credit. The youngster won the tenth, with a par, the twelfth and fourteenth with birdies, and his lead was enlarged to 7 up.

Boosts Lead to 9 Up.

Dunlap was still hot when he started the afternoon. Marston overshot the green on the nineteenth and lost the hole to become 8 down. He lost the twenty-second to a par, and was 9 down. Marston managed to win back three holes—that was all.

"I'm glad this is over," Dunlap said after the firing had ceased. Marston said nothing.

So remarkable was Dunlap's aim that only once did he wander off the fairway. That was on the twenty-fourth hole. He missed few greens during the day, and collected five birdies. While Marston was outdriving him at times, Dunlap always held his own with iron and putter. The youth had the best all-around game. His 68 set a new course record for Kenwood.

Never before in tournament history has there been such an unprecedented series of upsets and record-breaking events. The most outstanding of all, however, came about when Dunlap and Marston, who were on the verge of being eliminated in a play-off for the last eight places Wednesday morning, found themselves as finalists.

Halve First Two Holes.

After halving the first two holes, Dunlap brought out his high explosives on the 562-yard third. The New Yorker shot a whistling brassie second 20-yards short of the green, chipped dead, and canted his putt for a birdie 4 to go 1 up as Marston's try for a half from 15-feet missed by inches.

Dunlap became two up by taking the fourth, as Marston was short with his third, went 4-feet past the pin on his fourth and conceded the hole. Dunlap winged in another birdie on the fifth, nailing a 15-footer for a deuce. By inches Marston missed his birdie from 25-feet. The slaughter continued on the sixth, which Dunlap won with a par 5 when Marston's drive caught one of a series of treacherous traps, and was weak on his approach putt.

Marston won back a hole on the

Continued on Page 21, Column 4.

Cards of Finals

Morning Round.

Out—
Par .... 4 3 5 4 3 5 4 4 4—36
Marston ..... 4 3 5 5 3 6 4 3 5—38
Dunlap ...... 4 3 4 4 2 5 5 4 4—35
In—
Par .... 4 4 3 4 4 4 3 5 4—35—71
Marston ..... 5 4 5 5 4 4 3 5 4—39—77
Dunlap ...... 4 4 2 4 4 3 3 5 4—33—68

Afternoon Round.

Out—
Marston ..... 5 3 5 5 2 4 4 4 4—36
Dunlap ...... 4 3 5 4 3 6 4 5 4—38
In—
Marston 3 4 3 4
Dunlap 3 4 3 4

Football Results

Davis and Elkins, 45; Morris Harvey, 0.

William and Mary, 7; Roanoke, 6.

Emory and Henry, 18; Guilford, 0.

New Champion

GEORGE DUNLAP, JR.

12-to-1 Shot Winner of Futurity

Singing Wood Is Victor in $105,000 Race; Equipoise Loses.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP).—The great Equipoise bowed his head in defeat for the first time this year and another thoroughbred, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood, yet to win the public's support, rose to claim 2-year-old honors on the turf's richest program at Belmont Park today.

Winner of seven straight races and quoted at the prohibitive odds of 2 to 5, Equipoise trailed two others home in the $5,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup, while Singing Wood, held at 12 to 1, whipped 15 high-class juveniles in the forty-fourth running of the Futurity to earn a purse of $81,700.

The crowd of 15,000 fans wearing top coats and furs as a protection against the cold, damp, southeasterly wind which swept the course, sat as if stunned at the end of each race—the 2 miles of the Gold Cup and the 6¾ furlongs down the Widener straightaway of the Futurity. They had thought Equipoise unbeatable and placed little financial support on the chances of Singing Wood to win the world's richest race.

Track Muddy.

The track was muddy from the steady rains of the last two days, but "Ekky" was rated the master of all thoroughbreds on either a heavy or dry track.

At the finish of the long journey, run in 3:23 1-5, however, Sonny Workman was belaboring the bearer of the famous Eton-blue-and-brown-cap silks far back in third place and in front of only one horse. The Wheatley Stable's Dark Secret, held at 16 to 5, was in front, showing the way to Morton L. Schwartz's Gusto, leading money-winning 3-year-old last year, by four lengths. Equipoise

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

Dodgers Add Grid Stars.

New York, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Two centers, Red Stickles, formerly with University of Georgia, and Saul McIlziner, formerly with Carnegie Tech, were added to the Brooklyn Dodgers football squad today.

Post's Novel Baseball Contest Offers Fans Box Seats to Games of 1933 World Series

Prediction of Outcome of First Game in New York Is Test.

No Essays, Few Rules in Contest With Appeal to Capital Fandom.

AVOID the rush for world series tickets.

The Washington Post today announces a unique baseball contest for fans of Washington and vicinity with nine box seats for all Washington world series games to be awarded the winners.

A contest for the grand-stand managers and the man on the street. For women and children. All can start from scratch. There are no strings to the contest, no essays to write. Simply submit your pre-game versions of the first game in New York between the Nats and the Giants and await the results.

Blank Is Attached.

In another column is published the score by ininngs blank with run totals, hit totals and error totals of each team. Attached is space for the insertion of the prospective batteries of the two teams.

Simply fill in the attached blank, or one of your own creation, with the figures you believe will result from the first meeting of the Nats and Giants in New York. Insert what you believe will be the batteries, pitchers and catchers of the two clubs.

Attach your name and address to the blank and forward it to the Baseball Contest Editor of The Post. That is all.

To the Winners.

To the winner, The Post will award four box seats to all games played in Washington.

To the second-place contestant, The Post will award three box seats to all the games played in Washington.

To the third-place contestant, The Post will award two box seats to all games played in Washington.

Awards will be made on a basis of points for the correct prognostications of the score for each inning, the run totals, hit totals, error totals and batteries.

In the event of a tie, the awards will be based on priority of receipt.

It is not necessary to use the attached blank in order to compete in the contest.

The Post will announce the awards on the morning after the first game of the series in New York.

Should the game go beyond nine innings, no points will be awarded for extra-inning scores.

The contest will close at midnight Saturday, September 30.

Nats vs. Giants

(First Game)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R'ns	Hits	Errors
WASHINGTON.												
NEW YORK												

BATTERIES

WASHINGTON—Pitchers ....

Catchers ....

NEW YORK—Pitchers ....

Catchers ....

BASIS OF TICKET AWARDS.

25 points for correct final score.
5 points for correct hit total of each team.
5 points for correct error total of each team.
5 points for correct batteries of each team.
1 point for correct score of each half inning.

Submitted by:

Name..............................

Address..............................

Game's First Holdout Expires at Age of 81

Nutley, N. J., Sept. 16 (AP).—Word was received here today of the death of George Gore, baseball's first holdout, at the Masonic Home in Utica, N. Y. He had lived in Nutley 13 years and was 81.

While with the Fall River, Mass., team in 1878 he was offered $1,200 for a season with the Chicago National League team, he demanded $2,500 and a compromise was finally effected at $1,900. In 1879 he led the league with a batting average of .365.

Two-Timing the Tigers

First Game.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rogell, ss	5	1	1	2	1	1
Fox, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Walker, lf	1	0	0	2	1	0
White, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	0	2	6	0	0
Stone, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Owen, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Pasek, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Marberry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lawson, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Schubel	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Hayworth	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	24	7	1

*Batted for Marberry in third.
†Batted for Lawson in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	4	2	2	3	5	0
Goslin, rf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Manush, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Cronin, ss	3	1	0	3	6	0
Schulte, cf	4	2	2	6	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	3	2	9	2	0
Bluege, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Sewell, c	4	1	3	2	1	1
Stewart, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	14	27	14	1

Detroit ...... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1— 4
Washington.. 1 4 2 0 0 0 0 4 0 x—11

Runs batted in—Manush, Sewell, Myer (2), Goslin (2), Kuhel (2), Gehringer, Greenberg (2), Stewart, Hayworth. Two-base hits—Kuhel, Sewell, Rogell, White. Home runs—Goslin, Kuhel. Sacrifice—Bluege. Double plays—Walker to Pasek, Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg, Myer to Kuhel to Cronin. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Lawson, 6; off Stewart, 2. Struck out—By Lawson, 3; by Stewart, 2. Hits—Off Marberry, 8 in 2 innings; off Lawson, 6 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Marberry. Umpires—Ormsby and Dinneen. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.

Second Game.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rogell, ss	5	1	2	1	4	1
Fox, cf	4	1	0	6	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
White, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
Stone, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Owen, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hayworth, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Fischer, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Auker, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Davis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	6	†29	7	1

*Batted for Fischer in eighth.
†Two out when winning run was scored.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	5	0	2	1	3	0
Goslin, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Manush, lf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	5	4	0
Schulte, cf	5	1	1	5	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
Bluege, 3b	5	0	1	2	0	0
Sewell, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Crowder, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
‡Bolton	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	4	12	30	8	0

‡Batted for Sewell in tenth.

Detroit ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—3
Washington.. 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Runs batted in—Manush, Cronin, Owen, White (2), Bolton. Two-base hits—Manush, Cronin, Crowder, Greenberg, Goslin. Stolen bases—Cronin, Kuhel (2), Sewell, Rogell, Fox, White. Double play—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Fischer, 1; off Auker, 1; off Crowder, 2. Struck out—By Fischer, 3; by Auker, 1; by Crowder, 4. Hits—Off Fischer, 7 in 7 innings; off Auker, 5 in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Fischer (Goslin). Wild pitch—Fischer. Losing pitcher—Auker. Umpires—Dinneen and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Chicago Bears Down Irish, 14 to 0

Beat Notre Dame All-Stars on 2 Sustained Drives at Soldier Field.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP).—Scoring their touchdowns in the third and final periods and showing far better teamwork, the championship Chicago Bears, of the International Professional League, defeated the Notre Dame All-Stars in an exhibtion game at Soldiers Field today, 14 to 0.

Only 5,000 spectators watched the game, the second promotional venture by college football coaches at Soldiers Field this year. In the other, Coach Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, was exceptionally successful with the East-West all-star game.

Hewitt Scores First.

Two sustained marches gave the Bears their touchdowns. In the third period, they drove 32 yards to Notre Dame's 5-yard line, and Hewitt scored from that point on an end-around play. Nagurski nicked the extra point in the final round. The Bears drove from midfield to the 1-foot stripe, from where Doehring plunged over for the touchdown. Tackwell kicked the goal.

Line-up and summaries:

Bears.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Hewitt	L. E.	Kosky
Lyman	L. T.	Culver
Carlson	L. G.	Harris
Pearson	Center	Yarr
Kopcha	R. G.	Kerges
Musso	R. T.	Kozak
Karr	R. E.	Host
Corbett	Q. B.	Vejar
Ronzani	L. H.	Koken
Nesbitt	R. H.	Sheeketski
Nagurski	F. B.	O'Boyle

Bears .... 0 0 7 7—14
Notre Dame All-Stars. 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Hewitt, Doehring (substitute for Corbett). Points after touchdown—Nagurski, Tackwell (substitute for Nagurski).

Sharkey and Levinsky Promised Fair Weather

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—Jack Sharkey and King Levinsky, whose scheduled 10-round bout was put over until Monday because of inclement weather and a none too imposing advance ticket sale, resumed light training today.

Both, however, confined their workouts to light limbering up exercises, just enough to maintain the edge attained by several weeks training grind. They had relaxed after the announcement of the postponement, Sharkey visiting the World Fair yesterday and Levinsky the horse races. The diversion broke the tension of fight-eve and prevented their going stale.

Fair and warm weather has been predicted for Monday night at Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox. Any additional delay would jeopardize the event as Sharkey has commitments in the East soon.

Washington Boy, 8, Second in Skeet Shoot

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 16 (Spl.). Lawrence Williams, jr., aged 8, of Washington, with a score of 37 out of a possible 50, became runner-up for the junior national skeet shooting championship at the Remington range here today. The championship was won by J. A. Chisnall, jr., of Bridgeport, with a score of 40.

Scott-Paine Satisfied, To Race Wood in 1934

Quebec, Sept. 16 (AP).—Well satisfied with his first test against Gar Wood in the Harmsworth trophy speedboat races, Hubert Scott-Paine, British motorboat designer and driver, sailed today for home.

Scott-Paine said he would be back next year for another try at the trophy, successfully defended since 1920 by the Detroit manufacturer, and he hoped with a more powerful boat. His Miss Britain III has only one engine against the four powerful motors of Wood's defender, Miss America X.

Nats Need 4 Wins, Giants 3, for Flag

The Nats and the Giants moved toward the world series at a fast pace yesterday, when both clubs scored double triumphs.

Only four more victories in their remaining 11 games are needed by the Nats to clinch the pennant beyond mathematical doubt, even if the Yankees should win all of their 15 remaining games.

Rain yesterday washed a fourth game of the schedule of the Yankees, who now can play only a 150-game schedule, compared with the Nats' 152.

The Giants, in the National League, are in an even more secure position than the Nats. They need win only 3 of their remaining 12 games to clinch the flag even if the Pirates win all of their remaining 11 and the Cubs win all of their remaining 9.

St. Louis and Boston yesterday dropped out of the National League race.

National Pro Elevens Open Season Today

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 16 (AP). The National Professional Football League, boasting three additional clubs, will open its 1933 season tomorrow with games at Green Bay, Wis., and at Portsmouth, Ohio.

The Boston Redskins meet Green Bay, while the newly organized Cincinnati Reds will play the Portsmouth Spartans. The other new outfits, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, will get their first taste of pro league competition in games against the New York Giants—Pittsburgh on September 20 and Philadelphia on October 15.

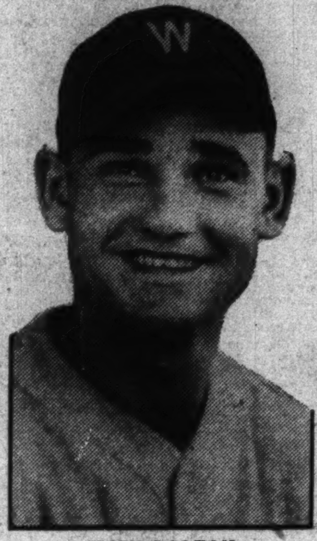
The league will be divided into Eastern and Western divisions. The division winners will meet in a football "world series" when the regular season ends.

Tetanus Proves Fatal To Injured Gridder, 13

Harrisburg, Sept. 16 (AP).—Football claimed its first victim of the 1933 season in the Harrisburg district today, with the death of 13-year-old Dallas J. Hibsman, a sophomore in the high school at Duncannon.

Death was caused by tetanus resulting from a broken arm, suffered September 6 as he was tackled by a teammate in practice.

Hero Again



CLIFF BOLTON.

Giants Down Cubs Twice, 2-1, 6-3

Lead Now by 8½ Games; Hubbell Wins First, Shores Second.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP).—The New York Giants bunched their hits off Guy Bush for 3 runs in the third inning and defeated the Cubs, 6 to 3, in the second game of a double-header today after winning the first, 2 to 1. The victory put the Giants 9½ games ahead of Chicago and 8½ ahead of the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Cubs retained a mathematical chance of beating out New York in the National League pennant race, but for all practical purposes today's twin loss completely wiped out the possibility of their winning the flag.

Bill Shores pitched the Giants to victory in the second game, giving only seven hits.

A crowd of 25,000 saw the closing games between the teams.

First Game.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf	5	3	0	0	Koenig,3b	4	1	3	1
Critz,2b	3	0	4	5	W.Her'n,2b	4	3	5	2
Terry,1b	3	0	12	2	Cuyler,rf	4	1	0	0
Ott,rf	3	0	1	0	Steph'n,lf	4	0	2	0
Davis,cf	4	1	0	0	Demaree,cf	4	3	4	0
Jackson,3b	4	0	1	2	Camilli,1b	4	0	9	0
Mancuso,c	3	1	5	0	Hartnett,c	4	1	2	0
Ryan,ss	4	1	3	6	Jurges,ss	4	2	1	5
Hubbell,p	4	1	1	4	Nelson,p	1	1	1	3
					*F.Herman	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	19	Totals	34	12	27	11

*Batted for Nelson in ninth.

New York .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Davis, Hubbell, Hartnett. Error—W. Herman. Runs batted in—Ott, Jackson, Nelson. Two-base hits—Davis, W. Herman. Sacrifices—Critz (2), Nelson (2). Double plays—Hubbell to Critz to Terry; Critz to Ryan to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 9; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Nelson, 3. Struck out—By Hubbell, 5; by Nelson, 2. Wild pitch—Nelson.

Second Game.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf	5	1	4	0	Koenig,3b	3	1	1	3
James,2b	4	0	3	2	W.Her'n,2b	4	2	4	6
Terry,1b	4	2	7	1	Cuyler,cf	4	1	1	0
Ott,rf	5	1	2	0	Steph'n,lf	4	0	1	0
Davis,cf	4	1	5	0	F.Her'n,rf	3	1	0	0
Dressen,3b	4	2	0	0	Camilli,1b	4	1	9	1
Mancuso,c	5	4	5	0	Campbell,c	4	1	8	0
Ryan,ss	4	2	0	3	Jurges,ss	3	0	3	2
Shores,p	4	0	1	2	*Phelps	1	0	0	0
					Bush,p	3	0	0	1
					Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	8	Totals	33	7	27	13

*Batted for Jurges in ninth.

New York .... 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 2 0—6
Chicago .... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—Terry, Ott, Davis (2), Dressen, Mancuso, Koenig, Camilli, Campbell. Errors—Koenig, Jurges. Runs batted in—Terry, Dressen (2), Mancuso (2), Stephenson, Camilli, Campbell. Two-base hits—Mancuso (2). Three-base hit—Terry. Home runs—Campbell, Camilli. Sacrifices—Dressen, Ryan. Double plays—Ryan to James to Terry, Jurges to W. Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 11; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Shores, 2; off Bush, 2; off Henshaw, 1. Struck out—By Shores, 5; by Bush, 3; by Henshaw, 2. Hits—Off Bush, 12 in 7 2-3 innings; off Henshaw, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Henshaw. Losing pitcher—Bush.

Ireland Soccer Winner.

Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 16 (AP). Ireland today defeated Scotland 2 goals to 1 in the first international soccer game of the season.

Bolton's Pinch Single Ends Ten-Inning Duel In Favor of Crowder

How They Stand.

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
WASHINGTON	94	47	.667	
New York	81	54	.600	10
Philadelphia	72	67	.518	21
Cleveland	73	69	.514	21½
Detroit	69	75	.479	26
Chicago	62	78	.443	31½
Boston	58	83	.411	36
St. Louis	53	89	.373	41½

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 11-4; Detroit, 4-3 (second game, 10 innings).
Philadelphia, 6-2; St. Louis, 0-5.
Others postponed, rain.

Today's Games.

Detroit at WASHINGTON.
Cleveland at New York (2).
Chicago at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	87	53	.621	
Pittsburgh	80	63	.559	8½
Chicago	80	65	.552	9½
St. Louis	78	66	.542	11
Boston	74	66	.529	13
Brooklyn	57	81	.413	29
Philadelphia	54	83	.394	31½
Cincinnati	55	88	.385	33½

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 2-6; Chicago, 1-3.
Boston, 6-0; Pittsburgh, 4-10.
Cincinnati, 3-6; Philadelphia, 2-1.
St. Louis, 14; Brooklyn, 13 (10 innings; second game called in fifth, darkness).

Today's Games.

Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago (2).
New York at St. Louis (2).
Only games scheduled.

Louis Magnolia, Referee, Is Dead

New York, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Louis F. Magnolia, 54, one of America's best known boxing referees, died tonight at Rockaway Beach Hospital after a year's illness.

Magnolia had been third man in the ring at many important bouts. His last big match was the Stribling-Scott affair at Miami, Fla., about 2½ years ago.

Among the important bouts he refereed were the Stribling-Sharkey battle at Miami Beach in 1929, the Loughran-Stribling bout, Paulino-Dills, Sammy Mandell-Jimmy McLarnin, Cannon Ball Martin vs. Tod Morgan, Jimmy Slattery vs. Tommy Loughran, Slattery-Jimmy Braddock, Phil Rosenberg vs. Bushy Graham and Sid Terris vs. Billy Wallace.

Tigers Rally in Eighth to Score Twice and Deadlock Game.

Nats Hammer Marberry in Opener as Goslin, Kuhel Get Homers.

OUT of the bull pen came compact little Cliff Bolton in the tenth inning yesterday to shed his windbreaker, pick up the bat discarded by Luke Sewell, step up to the plate and smack a whistling single into center field that made the day unanimous for the Nats.

Washington already had won the first game of a double-header with the Tigers, 11 to 4, but there was some doubt about that second game until that fateful pitch to Bolton went sailing back on a line over second base to bring matters to a successful conclusion by a 4-3 score.

The Tigers had marred Al Crowder's 6-hit performance by bunching two blows in the eighth inning to send the game into a 3-3 tie that existed through the ninth and almost through the tenth.

Schulte Starts Rally.

With one out Fred Schulte slammed a hot liner to Rogell that the shortstop couldn't hold, and with two out Bleuge sent Schulte to third with a single. Sewell went up to the batter's box but Manager Cronin recalled him, sent out a frantic call for Bolton who was warming up a pitcher in deep right field.

In came Bolton to bat against the rookie Auker who had relieved Carl Fischer in the eighth inning. Two balls he took, but Schulte was home from third base ere gravity pulled the third pitch to earth out in center field.

Thus did the Nats extend their lead to 10 games and take a mighty stride toward clinching the pennant while the Yankees and Indians were both shut out — by rain — up in New York. Four more victories in their 11 remaining games are all that is required by the Nats for authority to nail the bunting to the Griffith Stadium flagstaff.

Grab Big Lead Early.

The Nats leaped at the Tigers' collective throats at the outset of the first game and wrested seven runs out of 'em in the first three

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

IMPORTANT SALE OF
Yearlings, Horses in Training,
Hunter Prospects,
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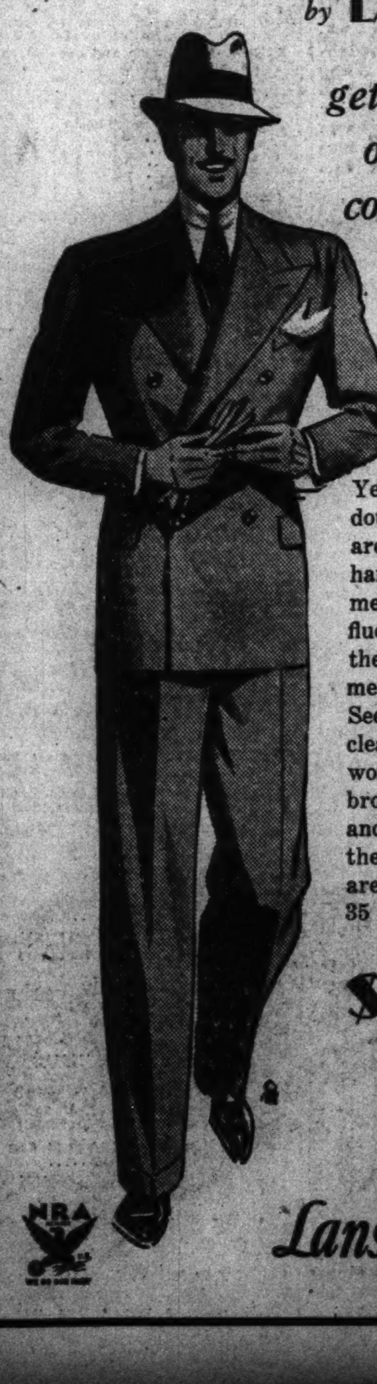

Double-Breasteds
by LANBROOK
get the "come on" from college men
Yes, indeed . . . these double-breasted suits are getting the "glad hand" from university men! And their influence as usual guides the younger business men to follow through. See them in the new clear and unfinished worsteds . . . snuff brown, oxford, blues and neat plaids. Both the suit and the price are a triumph! Sizes 35 to 44.
$20
Street Floor
Lansburgh's

Havre de Grace Opens Tomorrow With Outlook Poor for Financial Success

Betting Drop Now Held Likely

Rockingham Meeting to Cut Patronage From Northern Cities.

Normal Mutuel "Take" on Two Charity Days, Track Announces.

MARYLAND'S month-long season of half-mile racing ended yesterday, and tomorrow the "big-timers" will swing into action at Havre de Grace. The business done at the half-mile plants provides operators of the major tracks with little or no foundation for optimism about the immediate future. The minor tracks enjoyed almost as much patronage as came their way in the fall of 1932, but betting took a tremendous drop, and the operators managed to escape loss only by the "skin of their teeth."

The recent meeting at Marlboro convinced racing men that, temporarily, Washington can be relied upon to contribute only indifferent support to Laurel and Bowie. In past years the Capital has provided about 40 per cent of the business at these plants.

Havre Outlook Glum.

A goodly portion of the patronage at Havre de Grace comes from—or has been coming from—Philadelphia and New York. Right now there is no line on the volume of business that may be expected from the Quaker City, but it is more or less certain that New York can be counted on for only negligible support in comparison with past years.

There also is widespread fear that the caliber of racing at Havre de Grace may be considerably below that track's high standard. Many of the horses which ordinarily would have campaigned at the plant in Harford County now are at the Rockingham Park meeting.

The session in New England will be in conflict with the entire Graw meeting, and few of the men campaigning horses there are expected to move to Maryland before the opening, on October 3, of the 23-day Laurel meeting.

Specials Draw Stars.

It may be that a too-pessimistic view is being taken of the coming meeting at Havre de Grace. According to advices received here from that point, many of the more prominent stables will be on hand.

And it is reasonably certain that the three $10,000 specials—the Potomac Handicap, the Eastern Shore Handicap and the Havre de Grace Handicap—will bring out the best horses, ranging in age from 2-year-olds upward, in training.

The first two days of the Havre de Grace meeting will be devoted to giving a lift to the needy unemployed and their families. Welfare programs also are to be offered this fall at Laurel and Bowie. Pimlico did its 1933 bit for the jobless at its spring meeting.

Normal Mutuel "Take."

Edward Burke, general manager at the Harford County plant, and Jervis Spencer, jr., chairman of the Maryland racing commission, have asked that it be made plain that the mutuel take on welfare days will not be boosted above normal.

Winooka Beats Onrush In $5,000 Sprint Race

Renton, Wash., Sept. 16 (AP).—Winooka, noted Australian thoroughbred, came through with flying colors on a muddy track today to conquer Onrush, speedy Pacific coast sprinter, by three lengths in a $5,000 International match race over six furlongs. Winooka won in 1:14.

By his victory, the champion miler of Australia more convincingly established himself as a rival to America's Equipoise, the horse Winooka came to this country to meet if possible.

Dan Sabath Winner Of Detroit Handicap

Fair Grounds, Detroit, Sept. 16 (AP). Dan Sabath, fleet gelded son of Monk's Way, came home in front of a bunched field today to win the Juvenile Handicap, $2,500 feature, from a classy field of 2-year-olds.

Norman W. Church's Ima Count, son of Reigh Count, was beaten by a nose, with Wacoche, Audley Farm entry, a head behind. The 6 furlongs were covered in 1:13 4-5, and Dan Sabath paid $31.60 for a $2 ticket.

The race netted Albert Sabath, Chicago owner of the winner, $2,635.

Dennis A. Upson Wins Weekly Trophy Shoot

Breaking 25 straight from 16 yards and 22 from his handicap distance of 24 yards, Dennis A. Upson celebrated his return from a long vacation by annexing the weekly trophy given the high gun at the Washington Gun Club.

A 10-man team match with the Orioles of Baltimore was scheduled, but on account of bad weather the match was postponed until next Saturday.

The results:

	1st 25.	2d 25.	Tl.
Dennis A. Upson	25	22	47
W. F. Burrows	23	23	46
H. H. Shelton	23	20	43
Ben Franklin	23	20	43
R. B. Bond	21	22	43
Julius Marcey	22	21	43
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	23	19	42
W. B. Treadway	25	17	42
C. C. Fawsett	23	19	42
Dr. A. V. Parsons	23	17	40
T. B. Dorsett	21	15	36
H. C. Reamer	18	18	36

Mercurys Drill.

The Mercurys will drill at 4½ street and Main avenue at 11 o'clock today. All players and new candidates are requested to report.

Chart of Lincoln Fields Races

(Associated Press, Saturday, September 16.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:14. Off at 2:17. Winner, J. J. Coughlin's br. m. (5), by Bunting—Lina Clark. Trained by R. E. Hefferan. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:17 4-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
VERY WELL	107	2	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{4}	Wright	$4.23
CAYUGA	115	4	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{1}	Finnerty	1.98
FLATROCK	105	8	6	4^{h}	3^{1}	3^{1}	3^{2}	Kacala	3.20
ALLENS	102	6	5	5^{1}	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	4^{1}	Miller	13.68
TADCASTER	115	5	4	6^{1}	6^{1}	6^{1}	$5^{1½}$	Bagur	6.41
WAYWARD LAD	108¼	7	8	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	7^{1}	6^{1}	Leyland	37.51
ROYAL GUINEA	111	3	1	$3^{½}$	5^{1}	5^{h}	$7^{1¼}$	Anderson	23.12
STAR PLAY	101	1	7	8	8	8	8	Mann	23.68

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VERY WELL, $10.46, $5.04, $2.82; CAYUGA, $4.02, $2.58; FLATROCK, $2.72.

VERY WELL, away fast and hustled into a good lead before reaching the turn, maintained her speed gamely and increased her advantage when CAYUGA weakened near end. Latter was under energetic riding throughout, did not menace winner and weakened after reaching final eighth. FLATROCK had to race wide, and while failing to rally to pressure, held on fairly well. ALLENS had no mishap. TADCASTER was never a strong factor. ROYAL GUINEA dropped back on the turn.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:40. Off at 2:41. Winner, Audley Farm's b. g. (2), by High Cloud—Ethel J. II. Trained by J. F. Patterson. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:18.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CLOUDET	115	2	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{2}	Wright	$3.54
PRINCE CHARLO	115	1	7	4^{1}	3^{1}	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	Corbett	7.57
THOMASVILLE	115	7	1	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{1}	Arcaro	1.80
BROADWAY BELLE	112	5	2	5^{1}	5^{1}	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	Pool	12.81
WOODLANDER	115	3	4	$3^{1½}$	4^{1}	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	Miller	3.36
BOSTONIAN GAL	112	8	5	6^{1}	6^{1}	6^{1}	6^{1}	Bagur	30.87
TRAGGAT	115	8	6	7^{1}	7^{1}	7^{1}	7^{1}	Anderson	40.38
MARK C	115	4	8	8	8	8	8	J. Smith	54.62

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLOUDET, $9.08, $5.56, $3.50; PRINCE CHARLO, $9.00, $4.22; THOMASVILLE, $2.92.

CLOUDET drew away fast when under light pressure in first quarter, was steadied when rounding the turn, and increasing his advantage when entering the stretch dominated thereafter. PRINCE CHARLO saved ground in stretch and wore down THOMASVILLE in last sixteenth. Latter, raced wide and under strong urging the closing three-eighths, weakened in late stages. BROADWAY BELLE was never dangerous. WOODLANDER was through after three-eighths.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:06½. Off at 3:08½. Winner, L. D. Odham's br. f. (3), by Wise Counsellor—Anaprisa. Trained by A. J. Plack. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:32 2-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MRS. LET	102	9	2	1^{1}	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	Ruder	$8.00
INHERITOR	103	1	9	7^{h}	5^{2}	$2^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	2^{2}	Helm	22.23
GOLDEN SUN	110	3	10	$4^{1½}$	3^{h}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	3^{2}	Kacala	4.98
RUNNING WATER	110	8	4	$2^{1½}$	4^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	4^{1}	Broic	9.30
FLYING CADET	108	10	1	5^{1}	7^{1}	6^{1}	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	Pool	4.46
KUVERA	113	11	3	$6^{1½}$	6^{1}	$4^{1½}$	6^{1}	6^{1}	Finnerty	46.67
PORTCODINE	108	5	8	11	11	9^{1}	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	Wright	4.07
BLACK NOSE	107	2	7	$8^{1½}$	9^{1}	10^{1}	$8^{1½}$	$8^{1½}$	Williams	*14.36
POLLY'S FOLLY	110	6	11	$8^{1½}$	8^{1}	$8^{1½}$	9^{1}	9^{1}	Calvert	8.36
SUN TEATIME	112	4	6	$3^{1½}$	2½	7^{1}	10^{1}	10^{1}	Corbett	14.32
ELLICE	107	7	5	10^{1}	10½	11	11	11	Miller	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MRS. LET, $18.00, $9.24, $4.86; INHERITOR, $19.52, $11.70; GOLDEN SUN, $4.98.

MRS. LET, away fast and having the most speed, was under steady restraint to stretch, where she continued well under energetic riding, but had little left. INHERITOR saved ground much of the trip, closed fast on inside and narrowly missed running upon winner's heels near the finish. GOLDEN SUN, lightly restrained for five-eighths, could not get to the winner when urged hard; after reaching stretch bore out in final eighth and succumbed to INHERITOR in closing strides. RUNNING WATER quit. FLYING CADET lost ground. KUVERA also raced wide. PORTCODINE was always far back in a dull effort. SUN TEATIME had early speed.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at once. Winner, Shandon Farm's ch. g. (5), by Olambala—Golden Stairs. Trained by J. J. Greeley. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:18 3-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LA SALLE	105	6	1	6^{1}	5^{1}	1^{h}	1^{ns}	Ruder	$9.21
GIBBYS CHOICE	105	4	7	7^{1}	6^{1}	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	Broic	13.98
DUELIST	110	1	4	3^{h}	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	3^{1}	Kacala	1.47
TAMERLANE	110	8	2	2^{h}	2½	4^{h}	4^{1}	Corbett	6.00
SUN THORN	115	2	3	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	$5^{1½}$	5^{h}	Wright	4.41
INTERPRETER	108¼	5	6	5^{1}	7^{1}	7^{1}	6^{1}	Arcaro	6.36
QUEEN BETH	97	7	5	4^{1}	4^{1}	6^{1}	7^{1}	Brasfield	58.27
PRINCE FARTHING	110	3	8	8	8	8	8	Finnerty	53.49

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LASALLE, $20.42, $8.86, $5.40; GIBBYS CHOICE, $10.12, $5.02; DUELIST, $2.92.

LASALLE, away fast but unable to keep up, bettered his position fast on extreme outside after reaching final quarter, and holding on gamely outstayed GIBBYS CHOICE. Latter came through on inside when closing ground in stretch and was going boldly at end. DUELIST, a strong factor from start, saved ground on the turn and weakened in final eighth, but was best of others. TAMERLANE quit. SUN THORN quit badly after showing speed to stretch.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:01. Off at once. Winner, ch. f. (2), by Hydromel—Derna. Value to winner, $525, second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:51, 1:20 2-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MRS. BROWN	112	7	1	$2^{1½}$	1½	1^{1}	1^{1}	Wright	$4.74
FLICKAMARU	115	1	3	1½	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{nk}	Miller	9.97
NAVAL CADET	115	3	5	3½	3^{1}	3^{1}	3^{1}	Pool	1.24
LADY MARY	112	6	2	4^{1}	4^{1}	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	Finnerty	2.89
TEENYA	112	3	4	6^{1}	6^{1}	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	J. Smith	16.89
HYDSAR	115	2	7	7	7	7	6^{1}	Bagur	47.15
VINDICATED	115	5	6	5^{1}	5^{1}	6^{1}	7	Fields	39.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MRS. BROWN, $11.48, $6.82, $4.04; FLICKAMARU, $9.24, $4.34; NAVAL CADET, $2.50.

MRS. BROWN followed FLICKAMARU under restraint to stretch turn, took command quickly, and won in hand. FLICKAMARU had speed from start, saved ground and weakened, but outstayed NAVAL CADET. Latter, away slowly and in close quarters the first three-sixteenths, raced wide the last three-eighths and could not get to leaders, but with better luck might have been a stronger factor at the end. LADY MARY dropped out of it before reaching stretch and was not dangerous thereafter. TEENYA raced greenly.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2,500 added; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at once. Winner, Shandon Farm's ch. c. (4), by Ladkin—Golden Lassie II. Trained by J. J. Greeley. Value to winner, $2,150; second, $500; third, $230; fourth, $150. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:16 3-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
EVERGOLD	108	3	9	7^{1}	$5^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{1}	Ruder	$3.07
NO MORE	114	1	3	$4^{1½}$	3^{h}	3½	2^{nk}	Arcaro	1.68
MINTON	103	9	6	3^{h}	2^{1}	$4^{1½}$	3^{1}	Brasfield	‡
PANCHO LOPEZ	102½	5	4	1½	1^{1}	1^{h}	4^{1}	Kacala	11.86
PRIN'SS CAMELIA	108¼	6	1	2^{1}	4^{1}	5^{h}	5^{h}	Pool	13.03
CAMP DOUGLAS	98	7	5	5^{h}	7^{1}	6^{1}	6^{1}	Miller	†16.60
KARL EITEL	100	2	8	8^{1}	8^{1}	7^{1}	$7^{1¼}$	Decamillis	†
PLAY TIME	105	8	2	9	9	$8^{1½}$	8^{1}	Corbett	13.52
MISS BUNTING	103	4	7	6^{h}	$6^{1½}$	9	9	Wright	§

†J. J. Coughlin entry. ‡Shandon Farm entry. §John Marsch and Mrs. John Marsch entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EVERGOLD, $8.14, $3.64, $3.54; NO MORE, $4.08, $3.58; MINTON, $3.54.

EVERGOLD, away slowly, but never a great distance back, and raced wide throughout, responded to light pressure after reaching stretch, and wearing down the leaders won drawing out. NO MORE, a strong factor from start, and under strong urging the final three-eighths, saved ground when entering stretch and held on gamely. MINTON, close up from start and under mild restraint until reaching stretch, also held on courageously. PANCHO LOPEZ had good speed, swerved out in stretch and weakened in final eighth. PRINCESS CAMELIA was urged hard from start and faltered after reaching stretch. MISS BUNTING stopped badly after a half mile.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:57. Off at 4:58½. Winner, J. W. Goode's ch. g. (10), by Gnome—Star Flight. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:26, 0:52, 1:19 2-5, 1:47 2-5, 2:01 1-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
COMET	105	5	3	$3^{1½}$	3^{h}	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	Vail	$25.59
PEACE LADY	104	6	4	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	1½	1^{1}	2^{1}	Kacala	1.57
HYKLAS	105	1	2	1^{1}	1^{h}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	3^{nk}	Brasfield	21.29
BRING BACK	97	3	6	6	4^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	4^{1}	Ruder	1.85
MORPHEUS	115	2	1	4^{1}	5^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	5^{1}	Wright	5.29
PAIR BOY	110	4	5	5½	6	6	6	6	J. Smith	10.13

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COMET, $53.18, $14.84, $7.26; PEACE LADY, $4.00, $3.14; HYKLAS, $5.62.

COMET, well ridden and under smooth and steadying restraint for seven furlongs, worked his way to front gradually and won drawing out. PEACE LADY followed the early pace under restraint, took command easily when called upon and held on well, but was not good enough. HYKLAS, taken into the lead, readily gave way to PEACE LADY on stretch turn and dropped back as if through, but came again near end. BRING BACK, under strong restraint for three-quarters, could not get up when urged hard. MORPHEUS weakened badly after a mile.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:24½. Off at once. Winner, C. Matthews' b. g. (4), by Colonel Vennie—Delco Light. Trained by F. Gorfanfio. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:49 4-5, 1:16 4-5, 1:44 4-5, 1:52 1-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DELVEN	110	1	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	Brasfield	$3.81
WHITE LEGS	107	2	2	5^{1}	5^{1}	4^{1}	2^{1}	2^{nk}	Kacala	1.83
HER ELEGANCE	102	5	4	2^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	3^{1}	Vail	10.88
SERGEANT HILL	100	6	5	4^{1}	4^{1}	4^{1}	3^{1}	4^{1}	Ruder	4.23
CLYDE VAN DUSEN	110	3	6	6	6	6	6	5^{h}	Wright	6.53
FOXLAND HALL	109¼	4	3	$3^{½}$	2½	$3^{1½}$	5^{1}	6	Leyland	8.83

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DELVEN, $9.62, $5.52, $3.76; WHITE LEGS, $3.22, $2.40; HER ELEGANCE, $3.78.

DELVEN, rated for three-quarters, drew away fast after reaching stretch, but kept under light pressure to end had little left. WHITE LEGS, far back for three-quarters, came through on inside when making up ground fast. HER ELEGANCE was under pressure after reaching final three-eighths, and while failing to withstand WHITE LEGS held on fairly well. SERGEANT HILL lost ground in an even effort. CLYDE VAN DUSEN was outrun. FOXLAND HALL quit badly.

Fairmount Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Aulander, 107 (Parke)....12.28 5.88 4.70
Luck Piece, 112 (Cooper)..........7.06 4.22
Big Storm, 107 (C. Smith)..........10.66
Lady Oldham, Camp Parole, Bay Bloom, Lady Messenger, Harum Scarum, Our Sandy, Maudie M., Lang and Bobbie R. also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Toltec, 112 (C. Mills).....14.42 7.32 4.50
The Judge, 114 (Hernandez)...7.04 4.92
Captain Joy, 104 (Taylor)..........3.18
Benefit, Nyack, The Spaniard, Pridle, Strap Hanger, Judge Dixon, All Columbia also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Col. Cloister, 107 (Jacobs).11.40 6.32 4.76
Miss Chilla, 113 (Neal)..........7.84 5.72
Boston Common, 104 (Taylor)..........4.12
Sideshow, Gertrude V., Updike, Dorsays, Eye White, Beige, Jolly Pilot, Helen Green also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Betty Shinn, 102 (Jacobs).21.90 9.46 6.42
Ultimate Vote, 105 (Prather).17.36 9.18
Wattahorse, 110 (Fischer)..........4.22
Bill Lutz, Lavender Lady, Tat, Cicero, Bonnie Cap, Dixie Binder, Thomas Seth, Fortunate Mann also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Gay World, 115 (Barrett).3.92 2.62 2.72
Malolo, 114 (Neal)..........3.98 3.40
Modesto, 97 (Eppeheimer)..........3.80
†Louie Dear, Zekiel, By Product, Gurgler, Below Cost, Flying Don also ran. Time, 1:12.
†C. Yaeg-J. A. Nix entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Radio Service, 108 (Smith)
58.22 26.98 11.42
Frank K., 103 (Hendricks)......6.42 4.30
Nose Gay, 105 (Jacobs)..........2.78
More Power, Prate, Athens, Marcella Agnes, Dixie Dan, Fair Avis also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Black Stockings, 110 (Smith) 11.44 6.50 4.44
Judge Urban, 106 (Taylor)......5.70 3.96
Kavalry Jack, 106 (Haber)..........6.88
Lazy Mary, Wrench, Black Flash, Never Quit and Who Win also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ivan W., 107 (Jacobs)......16.10 9.16 4.30
Winged Wind, 103 (Hendricks). 7.52 4.74
Sugarland, 104 (Haber)..........3.26
Marble Illusion, Decline, Stratosphere, Rugaman, Rave, Stars and Stripes, Reform, Majestien and Sweetie also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.

Beulah Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Little Kid.....109
2 Lady Batts.....106
3 Ragabald.....109
4 Trying.....112
5 Earl Gaar.....112
6 Shorty O......109
7 Seths Queen...109
8 Round Up.....112
9 Lady Chilton..109
10 Easter Boy.....115
11 Evelyn L......109
12 Verda.....109
13 Balance All.....109
14 Crittall.....109
15 One Cent.....109
16 Top Cloud.....112

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Broadmoor.....112
2 Maladeen.....106
3 *Burnt Copper.107
4 *Old Kickapoo.107
5 Snow Cloud.....112
6 *P'de of Texas.104
7 Jof.....112
8 Purple Flag.....106
9 Flag Malden...109
10 Shandygaff.....112
11 Water Lad.....109
12 Pansola.....109
13 Kranella.....106
14 Unlucky.....109
15 Brown Gold.....109

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Visa.....109
2 Norwalk.....114
3 Tiny Wrack.....114
4 Carnival.....114
5 Simple Honors.106
6 McKell.....114
7 *Floorwalker.....109
8 Dr. Rogers.....111
9 Odd Star.....112
10 *Vena Rock.....106
11 King Halma.....114
12 Tollie Young.....117
13 Mike R'nolds.....109
14 Justa Pri'cess.114
15 *Silver Wave.....109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Strolling Time.107
2 Go Easy.....112
3 Secret Mission.104
4 Spring Bud.....109
5 *Jenny Gal.....107
6 *Wander Lou.....104
7 Alice Amine.....109
8 Princess Volta.109
9 Perkynelbo.....109
10 Miss Dolly.....109
11 Book Lover.....104
12 My Idea.....109
13 Transmit.....112
14 Blue Berry.....109

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Donate.....112
2 Albert Blanton.103
3 Harvard.....110
4 Lightning Girl.110
5 Lincoln Plaut.113
6 Chromium.....105
7 Thorese Girl...106
8 Pat'la McKeon.106
9 Paraphrase.....110
10 *My Betty.....109
11 Flying Am'dor.113
12 Nisia.....114

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Polycron.....106
2 Red Grange.....112
3 Sweet Joe.....109
4 El Relicario.....109
5 Marg'et Parker.106
6 Dick Chevely.....106
7 Noirette.....109
8 My Beauty.....109
9 Hippias.....112
10 Teddy Bear.....109
11 *Mental Storm.101
12 Believeitornot.109
13 *Athlone Lass.104
14 Gay Pal.....109
15 Reighburn.....109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Humdinger.....110
2 On Trial.....110
3 Quetoir.....110
4 *Shabby Shoes.107
5 *Yarrow.....105
6 Tenant.....107
7 Ever Faithful.107
8 Roxie Weidel.112
9 Brigand.....107
10 Friend.....107
11 Princess Elsie.107
12 Tchadex.....104
13 *Uncle Si.....105
14 Ballinasloe.....107
15 Sky High.....107
16 *Pen't Bearer.105

Evergold Wins $2,500 Race At Chicago

No More, Choice, Second in Lincoln Feature; Minton Gets Third Money.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP).—In a spectacular drive down the home stretch, Evergold, the big chestnut gelding, owned by Dick and Pat Nash, of Chicago, captured the $2,500 added Crete handicap at Lincoln Fields today, defeating the favorite, No More, by one length. Another Nash horse, Minton, took down third money. Pancho Lopez, which set the early pace, finished fourth.

Running over a heavy and holding track, Evergold sprinted the six furlongs in 1:16 3-5, and by taking the stake won $2,150 for the Nash Brothers, whose horses race under the name of the Shandon Farm.

The Shandon Farm entry of Evergold and Minton was second choice with the wagering public and Evergold paid $8.14 to win, $3.64 to place and $3.54 to show. No More paid $4.08 to place, with $3.58 to show. The show price on Minton was the same as that on Evergold, $3.54.

Pancho Lopez in Lead.

There was no delay at the post, and Pancho Lopez immediately went to the top of the field, battling it out with Minton and Princess Camelia for nearly half a mile. Evergold, which got away from the post in a tangle, was running with the rear guard.

No More, which had not been far back, took command as the field entered the stretch, but Evergold, ridden by Jockey L. Ruder, which went wide at the stretch turn, began a furious drive in the center of the track. He was fifth in the stretch, but he began running over horses, and picked them up one by one, to finally overhaul No More and win going away by one length.

Belmont Park Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; main course; purse, $600; claiming; the Peconic; for all ages.
James River, 115 (Robertson)... 8-1 3-1 8-5
Little Corporal, 105 (Bellizzi).... 7-5 7-10
Xandra, 105 (Stout).................. 2-1
Irish Wake, Dark Seeker, Pending also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—About 3 miles; purse, $4,000 added; the Grand National Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Best Play, 132 (Bauman).... 11-5 1-1 1-2
Arc Light, 150 (Bellhouse).......... 2-1 1-1
Eric the Red, 142 (Jeffcott).......... 5-2
†Citron, †Outlaw, Yarn, Irish Bullet, Rideaway, Perular, What Have You also ran. Time, 6:09 3-5.
†Trainer W. A. Harris entry.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; the Southampton; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Puchero, 107 (Jones)........ 18-5 1-1 1-2
Flashing Colors, 114 (Robertson).. 1-4 out
Euxine, 104 (Wholey).................. 2-5
Chatterfol, Black Forest also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.

FOURTH—About 7 furlongs; Widener course; purse, $25,000 added; the Futurity; for 2-year-olds.
Singing Wood, 122 (Jones)... 12-1 5-1 5-2
Sir Thomas, 117 (Pascuma)..... 20-1 10-1
†Roustabout, 122 (Robertson).......... 6-5
Bonanza, Sun Tempest, ‡Spoilt Beauty, †Observant, §First Minstrel, ‡Black Buddy, †High Glee, Kawagoe, Hadagal, Gentle Knight, Glendye, Blue Again, High Quest also ran. Time, 1:21.
†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡Trainer M. Hirsch entry.
§Greentree Stable entry.

FIFTH—Two miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Jockey Club Gold Cup; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dark Secret, 125 (Mills)..... 16-5 1-2 out
Gusto, 125 (Humphries).......... 7-5 out
Equipoise, 125 (Workman).......... out
Keep Out also ran. Time, 3:25 1-5.

SIXTH—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; conditions; the Morello; for 2-year-olds.
Chickstraw, 118 (Gilbert).... 3-1 6-5 3-5
Precept, 115 (H. Elston)........ 4-1 2-1
Little Woman, 105 (Meade).......... 1-1
Guiding Light, Carabinier II, Sir Ten, Bed Time, Maine Chance, Agrarian, Penway, Black Warwick also ran. Time, 1:05 2-5.

Hagerstown Results.

FIRST—About 1 mile and 70 yards; purse, $300; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Biff, 111 (Wisner)..........2.80 2.30 2.10
Thurnbergia, 105 (Balzaretti) ..2.80 2.20
Huppy, 108 (Sage)..........2.80
Bread Crumb, Dona Dulcin, †Bay Wrack also ran. Time, 1:58 3-5.
†C. G. Overcash-J. G. Doerner entry.

SECOND—About six and a half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Golden Princess, 103 (Sage).4.50 3.70 2.80
May Bar, 105 (Laugh)..........12.90 6.70
Royal Lassie, 105 (Hogan)..........7.70
Ricks, Chain Lightning, Sublevado, Sandy San and Black Dreams also ran. Time, 1:27 2-5.

THIRD—About six and a half furlongs; purse, 300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Clear Knight, 106 (Wisner)..6.40 4.20 2.70
Gertie R. 100 (Sage)..........7.40 4.20
Captor, 109 (Balzaretti)..........4.60
Main Mint, Sambo G., Mordrom, Persian Star and Trapoli also ran. Time, 1:26 3-5.

FOURTH—About five furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Rustic Cuba, 110 (Wisner)...2.90 2.70 2.50
Ada Wan, 105 (Rich)..........7.40 5.20
Wild Sable, 113 (Shanks)..........8.60
Shrewmouse, Dutiful, Light Action, Transgressor also ran. Time, 1:04.

FIFTH—About one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Redcliffe, 116 (Holland)...3.50 2.50 2.50
Electric Gaff, 106 (Balzarette)..3.20 3.10
Dunora, 105 (Lauch)..........5.80
Lawnview, Espada, Schley B, Bye and Bye also ran. Time, 2:00 3-5.

SIXTH—About 5 furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Wing, 112 (Holland)...3.20 2.80 3.00
Wandering Jim, 115 (Hogan)......6.30 4.30
Mazie F, 105 (Rich)..........4.70
Grand Square, West L, Radial, Steelton also ran. Time, 1:03 4-5.

SEVENTH—About 1 1/8 miles; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Do Tell, 110 (Brooks)......5.70 2.90 2.80
Pink Post, 106 (Wisner)..........3.20 2.80
Jealous Fool, 110 (Hanks)..........2.30
Saucy Victor, Marie Gets, Noisy Miss, Gunther, Francis Cooper also ran. Time, 2:00.

Rockingham Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Old Baldy, 102 (Porter)......3.40 2.70 2.50
Brooksie, 107 (Hughes)..........3.60 2.90
Oral, 107 (Yowell)..........2.70
Sand Runner, All Stage, Mynah, Ebb and Flow, Lerack also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.

SECOND—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Off Duty, 104 (Schutte)...21.90 12.60 5.90
Race Street, 102 (Hughes)..........8.60 5.10
Chatterdoo, 98 (Yowell)..........3.00
Chimney Top, Luculent, Moiras Boy, Border King, My Kind also ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Quorum, 113 (Munden)..........4.30 2.90 out
Grannys Trade, 104 (Yowell)......3.00 out
Uppercut, 99 (Porter)..........out
Monocle also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Moralist, 111 (Westrope)...15.10 5.70 4.10
Daily News, 111 (Porter)..........3.20 2.60
Simple Singer, 108 (Pels)..........5.90
Nealon Kay, Venturoso, Five Oaks, Boundless Deep, Jack Collins, Royal Charge also ran. Time, 1:42 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the New England States; claiming; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Cattail, 106 (Schutte)..........4.10 2.50 out
Momo, 100 (Porter)..........2.70 out
Morsel, 92 (Yowell)..........out
Guardian also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Carsone, 106 (Thurber)......7.40 5.30 3.70
Almond, 112 (Watters)..........15.30 5.90
Corvine, 98 (Porter)..........2.80
Thermopylae, Sweet Beauty, Keaton, Mayvite, John Bull, Appellant, Post Brigade also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Fleet Flag, 119 (Schaefer).3.70 2.70 2.70
Apprehensive, 97 (Porter)..........2.80 2.60
Tuffy G, 106 (Westrope)..........2.80
Angry Lass, Field Goal, Sweet Bud also ran. Time, 1:49.

Detroit Entries.

For Monday.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds; maidens.
1 Cofaro.....109
2 Precocious.....109
3 *Charles J.....104
4 Busy Office.....109
5 Fairside.....112
6 *Ceylon.....107
7 Two Brooms...109
8 The Petter.....109
9 Theron.....109
10 *Hussar.....104
11 *Max Way.....107
12 Marmint.....109

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Losing Mary.102
2 Solid American.115
3 Cuirassier.....115
4 Speed Girl.....107
5 *Vin Noir.....110
6 Polly B.....107
7 *Wise Dream...102
8 Ridgemor.....115
9 Red Riot.....102
10 *Dezan.....115
11 Snobeedo.....115
12 Sun Boy.....110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Jargon.....104
2 Sporting Lady.109
3 Phan. Legion.115
4 Dunny Boy.....112
5 Dr. Syntax.....112
6 *The Hun.....107
7 *Forget Not....107
8 *Topsie H.....104
9 Charlie.....115
10 *Portam.....107
11 Pompeia.....109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Swordcraft.....108
2 Star Brook.....111
3 Miss Purray.....110
4 Peacock Blue.....108
5 Salut d'Amour..103
6 Guard Rail.....111
7 Pana Franka.....106

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Chat Eagle.....109
2 *Western Night. 99
3 Athol.....114
4 Prestige.....108
5 Miss Corinne....110
6 Representative..109
7 Replevin.....109

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Pan.....106
2 Double Dare.....111
3 Harlem.....109
4 Luxury.....111
5 *Santerno.....109
6 Saint Louis.....104
7 *Margie Lou..... 96
8 *Clifton's Queen.106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Black Bull.....106
2 Thistle Dee.....112
3 *Quiet Chat.....102
4 Spectacular.....111
5 Garrick.....114
6 Torsalong.....111
7 Beton.....111
8 *Sabina H.....106
9 Lion Hearted.....114

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

Havre De Grace Entries.

FOR MONDAY.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Pretension.....114
2 Rose Bearer.....114
3 †In Clover.....111
4 ‡Leonie.....111
5 †Honey Sweet.114
6 Sandy Bell.....111
7 Our Ship.....114
8 ‡Odyssey.....111
9 ‡Redhaven.....111
10 Royal Ruler.....111
11 Hero Olga.....111

†S. M. Labrot entry.
‡Metcalf-Grayson entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Prince Abbot...112
2 *Ladino.....112
3 *Sunny Susan.109
4 Park.....109
5 *Pretty Wise.107
6 Axentea.....112
7 Grace Blotter.109
8 The Gen.....117
9 *Charmaine.....114
10 *Commuter.....112
11 *Towee.....112
12 All Rowes.....114
13 Easter Day.....112
14 *Chio Boy.....112

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; the Piedmont; for 2-year-olds.
1 †Dreel.....115
2 Mad Eagle.....107
3 ‡Grey Glade.....107
4 Prince Pompey.113
5 †Aske.....108
6 Can't Remember.108
7 ‡Toytime.....108

†Stryker-Campbell entry.
‡S. W. Labrot entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Even Up.....113
2 *Pencader.....110
3 Uncle Donald.....112
4 *Brass Monkey.110
5 Vote.....108

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; the Fort Henry Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dark Hope.....110
2 Annapolis.....108
3 Silent Shot.....100
4 Fingal.....100
5 †Pomposity.....107
6 †Black Queen.....108
7 One Chance.....100
8 Bright Bird.....105

†W. R. Coe entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Kindacorn.....100
2 *Syriac.....108
3 *Barry.....103
4 Decanter.....102
5 *Berber.....108
6 Small Change.....108
7 Ch. Troubadour.113
8 Lone Hand.....108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Madge's Fellow.113
2 Oregon Fir.....113
3 George Jessel.....108
4 Rock Coventry.108
5 Flaming Mamie.110
6 *Eddie Lehmann.108
7 *Gabbo.....108
8 *Light Breeze.....106

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, cloudy; track, muddy. First race post at 3:15 p. m.

Fairmount Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Tw'y-Fe Si'ty.105
2 Emmaline H.....108
3 Trinity Girl.....105
4 *The Dipper.....108
5 *Miss N. C'lan.105
6 Miss Morgold.....110
7 Honohina.....112
8 Iredell.....110
9 Master Star.....113
10 Friend John.....108
11 Penchant.....110
12 Anxious.....105
13 *Lady Emily.....100
14 Orange Plume.113
15 Goldie Belle.....110
16 *Patangon.....108
17 Our Pride.....105
18 Darkest Hour.....108

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *M'garet Mary.111
2 Kapitolight.....109
3 Norma Co.....111
4 Little Valley.....114
5 Wild Transit.....114
6 Eight Pole.....114
7 Cantroud.....114
8 Dau'tless Miss.111
9 Escoba Lass.....106
10 Gold Rose.....111
11 Miss M. Lutz.....111
12 Transpro.....109
13 Show Case.....111
14 Fr'h Manners.....109
15 Lady Camilla.....106
16 Sister Ikes.....106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Runanwin.....108
2 *Brown Bank.....108
3 Mentality.....112
4 Anne Arundel.....110
5 *Marabou.....108
6 Grand Ch'pion.116
7 Box Office.....110
8 *Polaire.....107
9 *Catwalk.....104
10 *Shackelford.....111
11 Terry Lass.....104
12 *Kinsport.....111
13 Thelma L.....110
14 *Anavah.....108
15 *Young Bill.....111
16 Josephine D.....113
17 *Val J.....107
18 Aurica.....110

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Wingo.....112
2 *Marble Girl.....106
3 Miss Avondale.114
4 *The Nile.....109
5 Eline Nielsen.....114
6 Ruth Jellek.....106
7 *Theo R'hester.108
8 Jib Boom.....111
9 *Bounder.....112
10 *Lucky Pro'ro.....108
11 Alamhe.....108
12 *Gallopette.....109

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; the Edwardsville; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Grand Union.....111
2 *Lawyer.....106
3 Dr. Billy.....105
4 Ogygia.....108
5 *Slapper.....109
6 Northern Sir.....109

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 S'h'land Belle.110
2 Baggataway.....109
3 Lucky Carter.....113
4 Oges.....109
5 Race Extra.....113
6 Black West.....113
7 Tryabit.....108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Fly'g Gibbon.104
2 *Blind Hills.....102
3 *Adrian.....108
4 Hula.....111
5 *Interior.....103
6 *Westys Broom.102
7 Wood River.....107
8 *Water Fowl.....102
9 *Sunny Bob.....109
10 Deserve.....107
11 Madame Queen.102
12 Never Quit.....106
13 Chief Redwing.102
14 Black S'tings.....109
15 Distress Signal.111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Entice.....103
2 El Galivan.....108
3 *Hold Hard.....106
4 Bunting Lad.....106
5 Gen. Campbell.109
6 *Surety.....106
7 Arrow Like.....111
8 *Pair Billy.....105
9 *Elizabeth S.....108
10 Goodestone.....106
11 Opossum.....111
12 Eva Jane.....107
13 *Curry Girl.....106
14 Giggle Box.....111
15 Allegretto.....114
16 *M'aret Agnes.106
17 Radio Service.106
18 High Hatter.....106

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Lincoln Fields Entries.

FOR MONDAY.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Burning Up.....108
2 *Volta Maid.....103
3 Hoops.....112
4 *Monk's First.106
5 Bedight.....106
6 B'ny Maureen.103
7 French Knight.111
8 *Miss Marr.....103

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Social Service.105
2 Even Play.....112
3 *Princess Ivory.106
4 Charley Bruce.103
5 Liberty Oak.....113
6 Our Rose.....113
7 Peedeeque.....113
8 Whiskora.....109
9 *Gene D.....106
10 *Barbara Carom 95
11 Secluded.....110
12 Fire Star.....107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Backw'd Never 97
2 Canteron.....112
3 *Prince Plato.107
4 *Scot'd Beauty.104
5 Soothing.....109
6 Red Casino.....109
7 *Lillian Tobin.104
8 *Lapidary.....107
9 *Overshady.....109
10 *Dunes.....107
11 Tennywood.....112
12 *Uforme.....107
13 *Swifty.....107
14 Prin. Carolyn.105
15 Wingate.....112
16 Concisus.....108
17 *Eli Weir.....107
18 Mike Brown.....112
19 Beauty Secret.106
20 Alma S.....112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 Mr. James.....110
2 Speedy Skippy.108
3 Spring Station.105
4 Donacare.....103
5 Dogmata.....106
6 Constant Wife.106
7 Fil.....107
8 Playful Martha.103

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Karl Eitel.....113
2 Woody Simon.....103
3 Jessie Dear.....106
4 Glynson.....105
5 Fair Image.....104
6 Lemon Hills.....108
7 Leros.....113
8 Desert Call.....103
9 Sherab.....108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Crap Shooter.112
2 *Our Justice.....104
3 *Thru Omend.....101
4 *Double Date.....101
5 Babee.....112
6 Hobnail..... 98
7 Popo.....107
8 *The Bigamist.103
9 Pharahead.....108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Fast Life.....100
2 *Ping Coates.....102
3 *Kingpin.....103
4 Finnic.....110
5 El Oldo.....112
6 Chokoloskee.....105
7 Scimitar.....107
8 Watch Tower.....112
9 *Don Tasker.....103
10 Trek.....110
11 *Batling On.....108
12 Wise Lee.....108
13 *Scandal Sheet.108
14 Kuvera.....113
15 Fair Boy.....110
16 Gallop Along.....113

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, good.

Conquerors of Equipoise

The Wheatley Stable's 4-year-old Dark Secret and Jockey Hank Mills yesterday proved the combination that halted the successive victories of Equipoise, the Whitney star. Equipoise finished third at Belmont in the 2-mile race for the Jockey Club Gold Cup won by Dark Secret.

Aqueduct Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; conditions; for 2-year-olds; maiden fillies.
1 Bongo.....112
2 Stirred Up.....112
3 Mad Beth.....112
4 Sickle Pear.....112
5 Chastity.....112
6 Lady Reigh.....112
7 Time Off.....112
8 Zella.....112
9 Flying Song.....112
10 Willet.....112
11 Brown Witch..112
12 Windy Night...112
13 Mintana.....112

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $600; selling steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Blackcock.....134
2 †Ivory II.....141
3 Docklight.....146
4 P'rick's Day II.140

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Barkantine.....110
2 Triangular.....110
3 Speed More.....113
4 Inflate.....113
5 Sleuth.....111
6 Easy Come.....111
7 Annarita.....105
8 Wrackdale.....113
9 *Interruption.....100
10 Croon.....108
11 Pinluck.....108
12 Impromptu.....108

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; conditions; the Sunrise; for all ages.
1 Sweet Scent.....114
2 Dunbar.....113
3 Jericho II.....114
4 Miss Mer'ment.100
5 Garden Message.108
6 Sergt. Byrne.....108
7 Earnings.....103

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Moira's Chief...109
2 Chief A.....112
3 Cabochon.....112
4 *Prince Star...104
5 Our One.....112
6 Saracen Maid..100
7 Dessner.....112
8 Willie Klein...112
9 Nancy C.....109
10 Aga Ray.....109
11 Idolatry.....112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Canon Law.....110
2 My Kentucky..113
3 Flamborough.....111
4 Rhodesia.....113
5 Barney Castle.108
6 Boocap.....110
7 Brandon Rose..113
8 Newgro.....116
9 †Thoughts.....103
10 Negopoli.....115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
†5 pounds claimed for rider.
‡10 pounds claimed for rider.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Coney Island Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lonell, 112 (Fisher)......10.40 4.60 3.40
Abdel, 114 (Springer)..........3.60 3.00
Earl Baker, 115 (Reno)..........4.00
Kentucky Flyer, Red Note, Deferred, Ocean Flight, Mac Moon also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; 2-year-old maidens.
Suns'ne Boy, 108 (Hardy).21.80 12.40 5.80
Prince Doo, 108 (Garner).....14.00 8.40
Florence Louise, 105 (South)..........4.60
Pidge, High Quality, Genie Jr., Red Basil, Omel, Miss Gohl, Polvos Pride also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Surepop, 108 (Hardy).....21.60 8.80 3.20
Miss Adele, 100 (South)..........4.20 3.00
Light Nun, 110 (Louman)..........3.00
Glynhurst, Tight Rope, Princess A. O., Billy Bob, Dreamy Belle, Sweet Pal also ran. Time, 1:50.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Brilliant Lass, 109 (Groos)...5.40 3.80 3.20
Foxy Artist, 107 (Marshall)......5.40 2.80
Royal Gold, 112 (Louman)..........3.00
Consenial, Seldrah, Regis Play also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Pat C, 112 (Lilley)..........12.40 6.00 4.00
I Pass, 121 (Hardy)..........4.80 3.40
Plumage, 109 (Marshall)..........3.40
Tannery, Deemster, My Blaze also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dusky Lass, 105 (McD'm't).15.60 7.40 4.40
Lady Dever, 114 (Springer)......4.00 3.00
Bob Custer, 112 (Marshall)..........3.40
Agatha, Abe Furst, Zahn, Petronius, Inspector also ran. Time, 1:47.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Imelda, 108 (Springer)......4.40 3.60 2.80
Trotwood, 113 (Groos)..........8.00 5.40
Jeff O'Neil, 108 (Marshall)..........4.60
Nancy Seth, Bob Bates, Princess Peri, Comstockery also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Play Lady, 102 (Kederis).. 14.80 7.60 5.60
Dodiodo, 101 (South)..........6.60 3.60
Vesee, 111 (Louman)..........2.80
Super Toy, Why Mask, Brushdown, Belen and Respond also ran. Time, 2:08 3-5.

Beulah Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Ebony Torch, 111 (Myres)..13.00 6.80 4.60
Sun Lily, 107 (Eames)..........6.60 5.20
Garnet B., 108 (J. Martin)..........6.40
Zincode, Nancy Kahn, Rock Abbott, Sarane, Bohemian Boy, Noel B. and Our Gale also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Westy's Rose, 112 (Quackenbush)
7.20 4.00 3.20
Shift, 110 (J. Martin)..........6.80 4.60
King Halma, 107 (Brown)..........23.00
Marion Ormont, Hamburger Jim, Mavro, Little Jay, Crittall, Nick D., Unlucky also ran. Time, 1:16 3-5.

THIRD—Mile and seventy yards; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Publication, 110 (Verbus)..10.20 5.80 3.00
Clarinda, 112 (Maier)..........25.40 5.60
Sky High, 112 (Geving)..........2.80
Tchadex, Ballinasloe, Night Edition, Cousin Rogers, Shasta Mint, Woody Long, Circean also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Wind Flower, 107 (Eames)..19.00 9.20 6.00
Flying Ambassador, 110 (Gower).11.20 5.20
Justa Princess, 112 (Dewain)..........4.20
Jack Up, Venarock, Falmouth Belle, Peace Dove, Harry Hieover, Nisia and Laughing Girl also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Tollie Young, 111 (Reeves)..7.40 4.46 3.60
Rain or Shine, 108 (Dupuy)....7.80 5.00
No Mistake, 105 (Gower)..........3.80
Zode, Miss Frisky, Long John, Harky, Crossed Wires also ran. Time, 1:16.

SIXTH—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Chilow, 107 (McAllister).111.20 43.20 19.80
Game, 106 (Quackenbush).....9.40 6.20
Dug In, 116 (Dewain)..........4.00
Tryoome, Junge G, Bronx Park, Book Lover, Buds Choice, Fidelus Bellcap also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
King Kelly, 107 (Watters). 6.00 5.20 2.80
Pauline H., 106 (Dewain)......10.00 6.80
Baboo, 110 (Verbus)..........4.00
My Betty, Golden Sandals and Armageddon also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Observation, 107 (Courtney)
20.80 8.00 6.00
Brother Johnson, 115 (Brown).. 5.40 3.40
Cheronan, 112 (Quackenbush)..........3.20
Ida Lee, Terry Rose, Clownish, Singleam, Uncle Si, Meek and Cordon Bleu also ran. Time, 1:49.

Rockingham Park Entries.

FOR MONDAY.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds; maidens.
1 †Briny Deep...112
2 Dennis King...112
3 Infilee.....109
4 Morway.....109
5 Rose Cross...112
6 Poll Parrot...112
7 †Turret.....112
8 Nigger Toe....112
9 Late Tea.....109
10 Remrofrep.....112
11 Galon Lad.....112

†William Ziegler, Jr., entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Mint Paragon.103
2 Dornoch.....106
3 *Quickstep.....107
4 Bright Pattern.106
5 *Commandman 106
6 *The Heathen..111
7 *Range Finder..112
8 Mareve.....109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Ragtown Belle.108
2 Star Queen.....108
3 *Juniority.....111
4 *Bungalow.....108
5 *Lauretta Nash.108
6 *Yap.....108
7 *Regius.....101
8 Hair Trigger...111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Peace Treaty.103
2 *Informal.....103
3 Come Seven.....103
4 *Stretch Call...108
5 *Hideho.....98
6 Front.....111
7 *R'ban's Choice.108
8 Welsh Lass.....103

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Canron.....112
2 Gold Step.....113
3 Flagstone.....113
4 Seb.....94
5 Supreme Sweet..103
6 Marooned.....107

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Kneehigh.....108
2 Hut.....95
3 *A la Carte.....115
4 *War Banner...98
5 Niniera.....109
6 Marcasite.....108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Cotton Time..108
2 *Bo'dless Deep.106
3 *Cross Road...102
4 *Zembla.....108
5 *Parties.....109
6 *Bun D.....102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Thorncliffe Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Canadian-foaled.
Acajou, 106 (Barnes) .. 15.30 10.10 6.25
Tabson, 107 (Murray) 49.20 26.70
Toe Dance, 112 (Jelley)..........6.75
*Fess, Sea Kale, Clarry, Canny Age, Candy Man, Pertoxical, Pepper Prince, *Chaste Morn and *Roche D'Or also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Hidden Lore, 109 (Ralls) 41.50 14.15 6.95
Chrysmute, 109 (Dougherty) 7.05 4.40
Legionary, 111 (Remillard)..........3.00
Crout au Pot, Exhibition, Trigling, *Sun Clothing, *Gift Roman †Patch Pocket, Jayvee, Candle Fly and †Conflagration also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.
*Field. †G. M. Hendrie entry.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Woolorac, 110 (Pator) 7.85 5.70 3.90
Puttalong, 104 (Dougherty) 10.30 6.90
Lindsay, 105 (Barnes)..........5.45
Mythical Lore, *Charlie's Girl, *Gift o' Gab, *Suspicious, Judge Peak, Top Hattie, Lommern and Little Scout also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Golden Spur, 114 (Mann) 9.65 3.20 2.70
Ned O., 112 (Burger)..........3.05 2.80
Lullaby II, 101 (McTague)..........3.65
Bran Muffin, Sir Byron, Foreign Play and Isaiah also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Speycrest, 105 (Paradise) 9.60 4.10 2.40
Playat, 110 (Madely)..........3.25 2.25
Live One, 111 (Townrow)..........2.25
†Shady Well, †Mamas Choice also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.
†E. P. Seagram entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; Canadian foaled.
Heap Good, 114 (McCann).14.70 7.00 4.50
Quatra Bras, 117 (Mann) 4.90 2.25
Jiniam, 114 (Poden)..........4.70
Gay Parisian, Bethankful, Shorelint, Pat Galety, King O'Connor also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Black Diamond, 112 (Thomas)
11.45 5.80 3.95
Just Fun, 106 (Burrill)..........3.65 6.55
Even Stephen, 112 (Madely)..........5.15
Good Guess, Darkling, Poet's Dream, Meridian Queen, Red Shank and Wrackell also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Detroit Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Jere, 110 (Gooler)..........3.80 4.40 3.00
Double Nugget, 111 (M'tgomery).3.80 3.00
Chagrin, 100 (Balaski)..........4.80
Star Ballot, Border Patrol, Beau Dis, Cherokee Sal, My Boss, Blind Brook, Ana X also ran. Time, 1:08.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Toy Town, 109 (Vercher)...7.00 3.80 3.00
More Anon, 112 (Montgomery)..3.20 2.80
Blighter, 111 (Tilden)..........4.80
Proud Princess, Kitty N. Jargon, Kibitzer, Kalola also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Just Imagine, 109 (Haas)....4.40 3.30 2.60
Transpose, 106 (Klein)..........6.30 4.00
Flying Flynn, 101 (Roderick)..........5.60
Lydia Ann, Bel Ora, Meany, Cloirado, Greenwald, Bugs Leary also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Scream, 115 (Haas)....21.80 12.00 6.00
Protractor, 113 (Judy)..........4.20 3.20
Hokuao, 112 (Cassard)..........4.60
Claremont, Burning Feet, Skyhaven, Contribute, Tabaku also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Juvenile Handicap; 2-year-olds.
Dan Sabath, 111 (Renick) 31.60 13.80 8.40
†Ima Count, 107 (Pollard).... 9.40 5.60
‡Wacoche, 109 (McCrossen)..........2.40
†Pomparagon, Gay Joe, Skunner, *Vin Noir, *Pass Shot, Chilliad, ‡Trey, Tatanne, *Moresoris, Kleva Tyrant *Hereward also ran. Time 1:13 4-5.
*Field. †N. W. Church entry. ‡Audley Farm entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Detroit Cup Leland handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Euryalus, 98 (Seabo)....46.60 20.40 10.00
Sad Knight, 101 (Haas) 14.60 6.60
Merrily On, 105 (Critchfield)..........4.40
Jim Dandy, Bright Bubble, Flighty Anna, Cambridgeshire, Pari Mutuel, Band Wagon also ran. Time, 1:41 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fire Flash, 107 (Balaski).. 8.40 5.60 4.00
On Leave, 115 (Whitaker)..... 6.60 4.40
Durva, 112 (Negi)..........4.00
Zaidee, Dark Sini, Ridge Lady and Afro-American also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pacheco, 110 (Pruchnicki) 12.20 6.40 4.40
Pilinita, 105 (Mauro).......... 8.60 5.20
Black Patricia, 107 (Balaski).......... 3.60
Rag Tag, Homelike, Thistle Dee, Phantasime, Loyal Louie, Catine, Whangdoodle and Princess Octa also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Singing Wood, 12 to 1, Wins Futurity

Dark Secret Scores Over Equipoise at Belmont in Cofeature.

Continued from Page 17.

was another eight lenghts to the rear.

Instead of the purse of $6,400, which would have boosted Equipoise's total earnings within $1,000 of Gallant Fox, the chestnut earned only $500. The third share of the purse sent his winnings, to $320,970.

Equipoise had no excuse. With Dark Secret out in front from the rise of the barrier, Sonny Workman kept the Whitneyite in second place. Rounding the final turn, Sonny went to the whip and for the first time this year the 5-year-old son of Pennant failed to answer the call. As the Wheatley star swung into the stretch, Lee Humphries brought Gusto up from the rear and although he was no match for Dark Secret, it was an easy task to pass the tired Equipoise.

Strong Finish Wins.

In contrast to Dark Secret's front running victory Singing Wood, many times in the money but seldom a winner, came from behind to take the Futurity. It took one of Bobby Jones' best rides, however, to get the son of Royal Minstrel home a nose in front of Alex B. Gordon's Sir Thomas, quoted at 50 to 1 and the rank outsider. C. V. Whitney's Roustabout, one-half of the entry that held at 6 to 1, trailed by one and one-half lengths in third place, a head to the good of his stablemate High Glee.

From a good start, Warren Wright's Hadagal, the 4 to 1 choice from the bluegrass of Kentucky, jumped into command but not far behind was Alfred Robertson on Roustabout.

Singing Wood, all but lost in the shuffle to find racing room at the start, swung to the outside, where the going was firmer, and by the time the leaders reached the half-mile post he was in a contending position, closing like a Kansas jackrabbit.

A furlong from home, Jones shot Singing Wood to the front, but he found Roustabout right there, fighting a determined battle.

Then, with the crowd watching the two-horse race, Tony Pascuma called on Sir Thomas and the lightly-regarded son of Sir Galahad III squeezed through on the rail, where the mud was deepest, to challenge the leaders. Little Tony drew his bat and in a sensational finish just missed catching Singing Wood and turning the race into an even bigger upset.

Racing Selections

FOR MONDAY.

Rockingham.
(For sloppy track.)
1—Infilee, Late Tea, Turret.
2—Commandman, Dornoch, The Heathen.
3—Hair Trigger, Regius, Lauretta Nash.
4—Hideho, Ruban's Choice, Front.
5—Gold Step, Marooned, Canron.
6—War Banner, Ala Carte, Marcasite.
7—Parties, Bun D., Cotton Time.
Best bet—Gold Step.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Lincoln Fields.
(For good track.)
1—French Knight, Burning Up, Bedight.
2—Even Play, Social Service, Peedeque.
3—Concisus, Prince Plato, Dunes.
4—Mr. James, Constant Wife, Speedy Skippy.
5—Karl Eitel, Glynson, Leros.
6—Crapshooter, Pompo, Double Date.
7—Finnic, Batling On, Chokoloskee.
Best bet—Mr. James.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Havre De Grace.
(For muddy track.)
1—Hero Olga, In Clover, Honey Sweet.
2—Ladino, Commuter, All Rowes.
3—Prince Pompey, Aske, Grey Glade.
4—Pencader, Brass Monkey, Uncle Donald.
5—Fingal, One Chance, Pomposity.
6—Barry, Syriac, Berber.
7—Madge's Fellow, Gabbo, Flaming Mamie.
Best bet—Fingal.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Detroit.
(For slow track.)
1—Hussar, Two Brooms, Cofaro.
2—Solid American, Sun Boy, Snobeedo.
3—Forget Not, Pompeia, Dr. Syntax.
4—Pana Franka, Star Brook, Sault d'Amour.
5—Prestige, Miss Corinne, Chat Eagle.
6—Harlem, Pan, Saint Louis.
7—Beton, Spectacular, Sabina H.
Best bet—Hussar.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Beulah Park.
(For good track.)
1—One Cent, Ragabald, Top Cloud.
2—Water Lad, Old Kickapoo, Broadmoor.
3—Tollie Young, Odd Star, King Halma.
4—Transmit, My Idea, Go Easy.
5—Lincoln Plaut, Nisia, Flying Ambassador.
6—Red Grange, Hippias, Polycron.
7—Ever Faithful, Pennant Bearer, Sky High.
Best bet—Ever Faithful.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Aqueduct.
(For muddy track.)
1—Sickle Pear, Windy Night, Chastity.
2—Ivory II, Docklight, Blackcock.
3—Easy Come, Pinluck, Barkantine.
4—Garden Message, Sergeant Byrne, Miss Merriment.
5—Cabochon, Saracen Maid, Idolatry.
6—Negopoli, Newgro, Flamborough.
Best bet—Garden Message.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Fairmount.
(For fast track.)
1—Honohina, Miss N. Conlan, Emmaline H.
2—Miss M. Lutz, Wild Transit, Cantroud.
3—Young Bill, Grand Champion, Josephine D.
4—Jib Boom, Alamhe, Wingo.
5—Lawyer, Northern Sir, Ogygia.
6—Lucky Carter, Baggataway, Black West.
7—Adrian, Wood River, Water Fowl.
8—Allegretto, Giggle Box, Curry Girl.
Best bet—Lawyer.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

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Weaver Opposes Bridges, Nats' Nemesis, Today in Final Game of Tiger Series

McColl, Arm Ailing, Out Few Days

Marberry Asks Cronin to Use Crowder, But Is Beaten Anyway.

Eight Bases Are Stolen in Second for Year's Mark in Capital.

BUCKY HARRIS and his scrappy Tigers finish their season's work here this afternoon. Although badly beaten in yesterday's first game, they gave the Nats real battles in the other two in the series, and figure to do so again today, with Tom Bridges, always a tough hombre against the Capital Cityans, due to hurl for them.

"Prof." Monte Weaver is scheduled to do the Washington moundwork.

Pitcher Alec (Sandy) McColl's salary wing has tightened up on him, and he will not be available for a day or so. Trainer Martin is giving him heat treatments.

Fred Marberry, of the Tigers, wanted to make a challenge game of the opener against "General" Al Crowder, and even went so far as to ask Manager Joe Cronin to use his mound ace. With the Nats having their batting eyes with them, Firpo couldn't have beaten any pitcher yesterday.

Altrock and Schacht head for Boston next Thursday night to clown at a monster sports memorial to Michael J. Crowley, one of the Hub City's late sportsmen.

First Game.

Fox showed some speed afoot in the first when he ran down Goslin's drive after it had passed him. Of course, the heavy turf slowed up the ball some, but the fly-hawk deserved credit by holding the ball to a single.

The Nats' first 10 hits were divided into pairs by five different men. Kuhel's pair was made up of a homer and double, while a single and four-bagger fell to Goslin's lot. The latter's circuit clout tied Kuhel with 10 and then the first-baseman pounded one over the fence to take the lead again among the Nats.

Schulte raced back almost to the stands to rob Owen of an extra-baser in the fifth.

Rogell's double opening the sixth was the Tiger's first extra-base blow.

Gehringer hustled over toward first to rob Myer of a third hit with a one-hand stop in Round 6.

Greenberg made a stab for Manush's liner opening the eighth and seemed just as surprised as any one else when the ball stuck in the webbing of his mit.

Second Game.

Bluege made one of the greatest catches seen here in many moons in the first, tearing to the Tiger dugout, taking a step into it, and snaring Fox's foul. It was a whiz, one of the kind you read about but seldom see.

With the count two strikes and no balls while at the tee in the second, Crowder called for his "hit" bat, changed to it and then pasted the next pitch to right-center for a double. It was the Nats' third hit and their third two-bagger, the locals evidently playing on a "two or no count" basis.

Crowder stuck up his glove and deflected Owen's liner directly toward Myer for an out in the fifth. A run scored on the play, though.

Schulte made a great try for a shoe-string catch of Fischer's pop in the sixth, but dropped the ball after apparently having snared it while diving for it.

More bases were stolen in this game than during the first quarter of the season here, eight, including two double thefts, being recorded by the two clubs.

Goslin's two-bagger in the seventh was a pop that neither Owen nor Rogell could reach. It struck within 2 feet of the foul line.

Bowling Meet.

The final meeting of the Columbia Heights Bowling League will be held Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Arcadia Alleys. All of last year's teams and any new teams interested are invited to attend. The league will operate on a handicap basis this season. For further information, call Charlie Bernhardt at National 6000, branch 114, or Potomac 5980-W.

Filipino Play Delayed.

Because of weather conditions, play in the eleventh annual Filipino open tennis championship has again been delayed. Entries are still open and are being received by M. A. Erana, Adams 8710.

Complete

Major League Averages of All Games Played Up to and Including Saturday, Compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

American League

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
WASHINGTON	142	5,134	798	1,487	259	75	59	63	757	.290
Philadelphia	140	4,935	814	1,424	273	57	129	31	779	.289
New York	137	4,769	828	1,335	219	66	126	72	755	.280
Chicago	141	4,979	642	1,364	220	48	40	43	599	.274
Boston	141	4,921	650	1,331	283	54	49	36	495	.270
Detroit	145	5,177	678	1,386	267	68	52	72	622	.268
St. Louis	144	4,884	646	1,284	230	58	61	67	588	.263
Cleveland	142	4,920	614	1,287	208	70	46	35	568	.261

First Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, N. Y.	137	541	126	179	39	8	27	9	122	.331
KUHEL, WASH.	142	563	87	181	31	10	11	17	107	.321
Greenberg, Det.	110	422	57	128	30	3	11	5	79	.303
Burns, St. L.	141	545	69	159	45	4	7	12	72	.292
Alexander, Bos.	92	308	39	87	14	1	5	1	39	.282
Boss, Cleve.	109	432	53	118	16	7	1	2	50	.273
Judge, Bos.	70	195	24	51	9	2	0	3	22	.262
Kress, Chi.	118	420	41	103	16	4	9	4	67	.245
Seeds, Bos.	81	226	26	55	13	4	0	1	22	.244
Foxx, Phila.	137	529	117	186	34	9	45	2	149	.221
Davis, Det.	60	160	22	33	8	1	0	1	11	.206

Second Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Det.	145	588	97	189	38	6	10	5	93	.322
Hodapp, Bos.	114	412	53	128	26	4	3	1	53	.311
Melillo, St. L.	123	463	47	140	21	6	3	11	73	.302
MYER, WASH.	122	491	84	148	21	11	4	6	69	.301
BOKEN, WASH.	45	114	17	34	5	2	3	0	24	.298
Bishop, Phila.	110	370	77	108	23	1	4	1	41	.292
Lazzeri, N. Y.	133	508	90	148	23	12	17	15	97	.291
Hale, Cleve.	88	309	44	90	19	6	10	2	60	.291
McNair, Phila.	77	261	52	72	14	4	6	2	41	.276
Hayes, Chi.	128	504	62	127	23	4	2	2	44	.252
Cissell, Cleve.	112	410	53	95	23	3	6	5	34	.232
KERR, WASH.	24	37	5	8	0	0	0	0	0	.216

Third Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Higgins, Phila.	140	526	82	167	33	12	11	2	96	.317
TRAVIS, WASH.	8	29	6	9	0	0	0	0	1	.310
Kamm, Cleve.	128	429	58	121	16	3	1	6	46	.282
McManus, Bos.	104	363	51	102	29	4	3	2	36	.281
J. Sewell, N. Y.	126	496	82	134	19	1	1	2	49	.270
BLUEGE, WASH.	134	482	60	128	14	0	6	6	66	.265
Dykes, Chi.	141	522	49	138	21	6	1	5	64	.264
Owen, Det.	134	528	78	139	23	8	2	2	61	.263
Sharein, St. L.	114	434	45	89	11	3	0	5	26	.205
Storti, St. L.	66	200	26	40	6	4	3	1	20	.200

Shortstops.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Appling, Chi.	141	575	86	187	36	9	6	5	83	.325
CRONIN, WASH.	141	566	86	177	38	11	5	5	111	.313
Williams, Phila.	109	387	53	120	19	6	11	1	72	.310
Rogell, Det.	145	555	62	167	41	10	0	7	52	.301
Burnett, Cleve.	77	238	37	68	10	2	1	3	28	.286
Werber, Bos.	104	395	58	103	30	5	3	12	38	.261
Crosetti, N. Y.	120	396	59	97	17	4	8	4	53	.245
Warstler, Bos.	91	319	43	70	13	1	1	2	15	.219
Knickerbock'r, Cle.	71	240	17	52	13	4	2	1	27	.217
Levey, St. L.	135	503	43	104	9	4	2	4	36	.207

Catchers.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
BOLTON, WASH.	25	25	3	10	1	0	0	0	5	.400
Pytlak, Cleve.	74	226	33	73	10	5	2	3	32	.323
Cochrane, Phila.	122	404	98	130	25	4	15	7	55	.322
Dickey, N. Y.	124	462	55	148	21	8	13	4	94	.320
R. Ferrell, Bos.	132	465	52	138	19	4	4	4	68	.297
Berry, Chi.	78	243	24	66	9	3	2	0	27	.271
SEWELL, WASH.	135	440	57	118	27	4	2	7	55	.268
Hayworth, Det.	126	399	36	96	13	3	1	1	42	.241
Shea, St. L.	105	323	25	76	13	1	1	2	35	.235
Grube, Chi.	85	255	23	59	13	0	0	1	22	.231
BERG, WASH.	46	57	8	13	3	0	2	3	8	.228
Hemsley, St. L.	72	196	15	43	12	0	1	0	19	.219
Spencer, Cleve.	68	212	23	46	5	2	0	0	21	.217

Outfielders.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
MANUSH, WASH.	142	621	109	206	30	16	4	6	86	.332
Simmons, Chi.	141	589	83	195	27	11	14	5	114	.331
Garms, St. L.	78	188	35	60	9	2	4	3	24	.319
R. Johnson, Bos.	133	483	91	150	29	7	10	13	94	.311
Swanson, Chi.	135	517	94	158	26	7	1	17	63	.306
West, St. L.	124	482	88	147	28	10	9	8	46	.305
GOSLIN, WASH.	122	510	91	155	34	10	10	5	85	.304
Reynolds, St. L.	127	444	78	135	25	14	8	4	70	.304
Averill, Cleve.	141	560	74	169	40	15	8	3	84	.302
Webb, Chi	61	113	16	34	5	0	1	0	10	.301
Cramer, Phila.	140	609	102	182	25	7	7	5	70	.299
B. Johnson, Phila.	131	500	94	148	41	4	18	6	84	.296
Chapman, N. Y.	132	512	99	151	31	4	9	23	89	.295
SCHULTE, WASH.	135	517	93	152	29	6	5	8	86	.294
RICE, WASH.	64	75	18	22	3	3	1	0	12	.293
Ruth, N. Y.	126	425	85	124	20	2	28	4	91	.292
Fox, Det.	118	495	74	144	26	13	6	12	48	.291
Cooke, Bos.	112	432	81	125	34	10	5	6	54	.289
Jolley, Bos.	113	396	47	114	33	4	9	1	63	.288
Combs, N. Y.	111	393	75	113	21	15	5	6	56	.287
Haas, Chi.	139	558	93	160	30	4	1	0	52	.287
G. Walker, Det.	118	448	64	128	26	5	9	25	63	.286
Finney, Phila.	62	201	25	57	12	2	3	1	28	.284
F. Walker, N. Y.	91	301	64	85	13	7	13	2	43	.282
Campbell, St. L.	139	535	82	151	36	6	16	6	103	.282
HARRIS, WASH.	73	157	31	44	10	2	5	3	35	.280
Coleman, Phila.	100	383	49	107	24	3	6	0	68	.279
Miller, Phila.	61	111	21	31	6	1	2	4	18	.279
Stone, Det.	138	539	79	149	33	9	10	3	74	.276
Vosmik, Cleve.	117	434	52	114	20	8	4	0	52	.263
White, Det.	86	226	44	59	9	5	1	7	35	.261
Oliver, Bos.	89	243	25	63	9	1	0	1	23	.259
Porter, Cleve.	126	491	69	126	17	6	0	4	37	.257

Pitchers.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hebert, St. L.	31	22	3	8	2	0	0	0	3	.364
Lyons, Chi.	47	88	11	26	2	1	1	0	10	.292
McCOLL, WASH.	4	7	2	2	1	0	0	0	2	.286
L. Brown, Bos.	37	65	5	18	5	1	2	0	11	.277
Rhodes, Bos.	34	84	9	23	5	0	1	1	16	.273
Van Atta, N. Y.	23	56	7	15	1	0	0	0	3	.267
Gray, St. L.	37	28	4	7	1	1	0	1	1	.250
Ruffing, N. Y.	52	107	10	26	3	1	2	0	13	.243
THOMAS, WASH.	33	41	5	10	0	0	0	0	4	.243
H. Johnson, Bos.	27	54	5	13	2	2	0	0	2	.241
Connally, Cleve.	36	25	2	6	1	1	0	0	2	.240
Durham, Chi.	22	42	3	10	1	0	0	0	5	.239
BURKE, WASH.	24	17	1	4	1	0	0	0	2	.235
Cain, Phila.	38	72	3	16	1	0	0	0	4	.222
Bean, Cleve.	26	18	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.222
Rowe, Det.	21	50	6	11	1	0	0	0	6	.220
Bridges, Det.	31	72	5	16	2	2	0	0	6	.222
W'HILL, WASH.	37	101	6	23	1	1	0	1	11	.218
Harder, Cleve.	40	78	3	17	3	0	1	0	5	.218
Hogsett, Det.	42	37	2	8	0	0	0	0	2	.216
Wyatt, Chi.	32	28	5	6	1	0	0	0	1	.214
Mahaffey, Phila.	32	62	4	13	1	0	0	0	7	.210
C'WDER, WASH.	47	99	7	19	4	0	0	0	6	.192
Wells, St. L.	38	70	5	13	2	0	0	0	4	.186
Kline, Bos.	43	33	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Hildebrand, Cleve.	34	77	4	14	0	2	0	0	9	.182
Pipgras, Bos.	26	57	5	10	0	0	0	0	4	.175
Blaeholder, St. L.	37	75	6	13	0	0	0	0	6	.173
Heving, Chi.	37	35	3	6	2	0	0	0	1	.171
Frasier, Det.	30	41	3	7	0	0	0	0	4	.171
Allen, N. Y.	26	67	6	11	1	1	0	0	2	.164
Jones, Chi.	34	56	10	9	1	0	0	1	3	.161
Fischer, Det.	32	56	1	9	0	0	0	0	0	.161
C. Brown, Cleve.	31	56	4	9	0	0	0	0	3	.161
Gaston, Chi.	29	52	5	8	2	0	0	0	1	.153
Hadley, St. L.	42	105	3	16	1	0	0	0	9	.152
Sorrell, Det.	34	73	1	11	0	0	0	0	5	.151
WEAVER, WASH.	20	46	5	7	1	0	0	0	2	.130
STEWART, WASH.	32	72	8	9	1	2	0	0	3	.125
Gomez, N. Y.	33	73	3	9	0	0	0	0	4	.123
Marberry, Det.	36	91	6	11	4	0	0	0	3	.121
RUSSELL, WASH.	48	34	4	5	0	0	0	0	2	.118
Grove, Phila.	42	99	10	8	3	0	1	0	6	.080
CH'PMAN, WASH.	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching.

Player, Team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player, Team.	W.	L.	Ave.
McCOLL, Wash.	1	0	1.000	Ferrell, Cleve.	11	12	.478
Uhle, N. Y.	6	1	.857	Jones, Chi.	10	11	.476
Kimsey, Chi.	4	1	.800	Rhodes, Bos.	12	14	.462
Grove, Phila.	22	7	.759	Cain, Phila.	11	13	.458
WHITEHILL, W.	21	7	.750	Hadley, St. L.	15	18	.455
Van Atta, N. Y.	11	4	.733	W. Miller, Chi.	5	6	.455
Pearson, Cleve.	10	4	.714	Hebert, St. L.	5	6	.455
STEWART, Wash.	14	6	.700	Sorrell, Det.	11	14	.440
Allen, N. Y.	14	6	.700	Blaeholder, St L.	14	18	.438
WEAVER, Wash.	9	4	.692	Ruffing, N. Y.	9	12	.429
BURKE, Wash.	4	2	.667	Gaston, Chi.	8	12	.400
Marcom, Phila.	2	1	.667	Hogsett, Det	6	9	.400
RUSSELL, Wash	11	6	.647	W. Moore, N. Y.	4	6	.400
CROWDER, Wash.	23	13	.639	Fischer, Det.	9	14	.391
Rowe, Det	7	4	.636	Walberg, Phila.	8	13	.381
Connally, Cleve.	5	3	.625	Wyatt, Chi.	3	5	.375
Gray, St. L.	6	4	.600	L. Brown, Bos.	8	15	.348
Pennock, N. Y.	6	4	.600	Welch, Bos.	4	8	.333
Marberry, Det.	16	11	.593	Stiles, St. L.	3	6	.333
Mahaffel, Phila.	19	9	.591	Bean, Cleve	1	2	.333
Gomez, N Y.	14	10	.583	Wells, St. L.	6	13	.316
Durham, Chi	8	6	.571	Weiland, Bos.	6	14	.300
H. Johnson, Bos.	8	6	.571	Hudlin, Cleve.	5	12	.294
Hildebrand, Cleve.	15	11	.577	Peterson, Phila.	2	5	.286
C. Brown, Cleve.	11	9	.550	Coffman, St L.	2	6	.286
Heving, Chi	6	5	.545	Lyons, Chi.	8	22	.267
Bridges, Det	13	11	.542	Andrews, Bos.	5	15	.250
Kline, Bos.	7	6	.538	Auker, Det.	1	3	.250
Pipgras, Bos	11	10	.524	McDonald, St. L.	1	4	.200
A. THOMAS, Wash	7	7	.500	Knott, St L.	1	7	.125
Frasier, Det.	6	6*	.500	Braxton, St. L.	0	1	.000
Faber, Chi.	3	3	.500	Combs, Phila	0	1	.000
Devens, N. Y.	2	2	.500	Lawson, Det	0	1	.000
MacFayden, N.Y.	2	2	.500	Fullerton, Bos.	0	2	.000
Harder, Cleve.	15	16	.484				

National League

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Pittsburgh	143	5,038	624	1,445	234	79	37	32	576	.287
St. Louis	145	5,073	647	1,393	238	52	56	89	596	.275
Philadelphia	137	4,766	563	1,290	219	37	56	47	530	.271
Chicago	144	4,936	594	1,326	236	46	68	56	557	.269
New York	145	5,046	602	1,339	193	36	77	26	563	.265
Brooklyn	141	4,809	539	1,249	201	45	53	71	496	.260
Boston	141	4,739	496	1,187	192	53	54	21	457	.250
Cincinnati	144	4,855	467	1,185	196	37	32	28	436	.244

First Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, N. Y.	116	452	65	147	21	4	6	2	57	.325
Collins, St. L.	120	456	61	137	21	7	10	5	64	.300
Hendrick, Chi.	66	179	29	53	11	3	4	3	22	.297
Leslie, Bklyn.	125	467	58	136	22	5	7	0	69	.291
B. Jordan, Bos.	138	523	69	149	21	9	4	4	43	.285
Suhr, Pitts.	143	525	71	145	30	11	10	1	77	.276
Crawford, St. L.	88	221	24	59	8	2	0	1	20	.267
Grimm, Chi	104	374	36	94	14	2	3	1	37	.251
Bottomley, Cin.	136	515	51	127	21	9	11	3	79	.247
Hurst, Phila.	132	594	53	130	23	7	8	3	69	.219

Second Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Piet, Pitts.	106	361	45	117	20	2	8	12	43	.323
Warner, Phila.	101	229	29	72	15	1	0	1	21	.314
Thevenow, Pitts.	62	212	17	66	5	1	0	2	29	.311
Frisch, St. L.	138	547	70	165	27	6	5	17	60	.302
W. Herman, Chi.	144	579	76	162	33	2	0	6	37	.280
Cuccinello, Blyn.	122	440	49	112	29	6	8	4	57	.255
Critz, N. Y.	128	547	64	134	18	5	1	4	31	.245
Morrissey, Cin.	139	503	41	116	20	0	0	4	27	.231
Maranville, Bos.	138	528	43	97	16	3	0	1	36	.184

Third Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Martin, St. L.	136	566	116	181	34	11	8	23	58	.320
Traynor, Pitts.	141	581	79	173	24	5	2	5	72	.298
Vergez, N. Y.	123	459	57	125	21	5	16	1	72	.272
Stripp, Bklyn.	133	519	66	140	19	6	1	5	49	.270
Jackson, N. Y.	50	117	11	30	5	0	0	1	11	.256
English, Chi.	103	397	51	101	18	2	3	3	37	.255
Adams, Cin.	135	526	57	133	21	1	1	3	23	.253
Gyselman, Bos.	52	143	10	35	5	2	0	0	12	.245
Whitney, Bos.	116	447	45	108	18	2	10	3	61	.242
McLeod, Phila.	58	207	19	37	4	0	1	1	14	.179

Shortstops.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Vaughan, Pitts.	141	535	80	171	27	19	8	2	93	.320
Koenig, Chi.	75	193	28	53	10	0	2	7	23	.275
Bartell, Phila.	137	530	73	142	22	4	1	4	36	.268
Jurges, Chi.	135	452	45	121	18	5	5	4	44	.268
J. Jordan, Bklyn.	65	197	16	50	10	1	0	3	15	.254
G. Wright, Bklyn.	62	165	15	40	9	0	1	1	13	.242
Urbanski, Bos.	129	514	57	122	19	2	0	3	28	.237
J. Ryan, N. Y.	134	503	42	111	12	3	2	1	42	.221
Flowers, Bklyn.	68	181	23	38	9	2	1	11	16	.210
Durocher, St. L.	131	410	42	103	16	4	3	1	39	.251
Bluege, Cin.	98	264	16	52	4	2	0	0	16	.197

Catchers.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
V. Davis, Phila.	127	450	44	153	26	3	6	2	53	.340
Grace, Pitts.	83	266	20	78	13	1	3	0	41	.293
Lopez, Bklyn.	115	341	34	99	12	3	3	10	36	.290
Hartnett, Chi.	131	461	51	131	18	4	15	1	82	.284
Lombardi, Cin.	97	319	25	85	18	1	4	1	43	.266
Spohrer, Bos.	58	170	11	45	6	1	1	2	11	.265
Outen, Bklyn.	83	129	16	34	8	0	3	1	14	.264
J. Wilson, St. L.	104	346	31	90	16	0	1	5	42	.261
Mancuso, N. Y.	137	460	37	118	17	2	5	0	52	.257
Hogan, Bos.	83	288	13	70	6	0	3	0	25	.243
Finney, Pitts.	52	125	15	30	4	1	1	0	18	.240

Outfielders.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Klein, Phila.	137	547	91	203	40	7	27	13	114	.371
Stephenson, Chi.	93	330	40	109	17	3	4	5	46	.330
Schul'rich, Phila.	111	405	59	131	24	4	9	1	69	.323
Hafey, Cinn.	135	529	75	167	32	5	8	3	60	.316
Berger, Bos.	136	526	84	164	36	8	26	1	100	.312
Frederick, Bklyn.	134	505	57	156	23	6	5	7	59	.309
Medwick, St. L.	140	555	82	171	40	7	18	5	94	.308
Fullis, Phila.	136	586	85	180	26	5	1	16	44	.307
Lindstrom, Pitts.	128	508	68	156	37	8	4	1	51	.307
P. Waner, Pitts.	147	578	93	176	36	14	7	3	66	.304
R. Moore, Bos.	120	440	54	133	20	6	5	2	62	.302
Orsatti, St. L.	117	433	55	130	25	6	0	12	37	.300
Joe Moore, N. Y.	124	488	56	145	20	4	0	4	39	.297
Boyle, Bklyn.	79	280	35	83	13	4	0	3	24	.295
Taylor, Bklyn.	97	335	69	95	21	8	9	11	36	.284
Ott, N. Y.	143	548	94	155	34	1	21	0	97	.283
O'Doul, N. Y.	113	374	44	105	13	2	14	2	55	.281
Watkins, St. L.	128	485	60	136	20	4	6	8	60	.280
L. Waner, Pitts.	116	475	56	132	17	3	0	3	26	.278
F. Herman, Chi.	128	469	69	130	35	11	14	6	83	.277
Comorosky, Pitts.	61	160	19	44	7	2	1	2	16	.275
Wilson, Bklyn.	106	334	39	90	11	1	9	7	46	.269
Demaree, Chi.	130	497	76	133	25	5	6	6	49	.268
Jno. Moorse, Cin.	126	477	58	128	18	5	1	2	44	.268
Rice, Cin.	133	487	42	129	18	6	0	3	43	.265
G. Davis, N. Y.	117	405	57	108	16	4	6	11	34	.259
Lee, Bos.	129	469	56	115	28	10	1	1	39	.245
Roettger, Cin.	78	197	13	48	6	1	1	0	18	.244
Peel, N. Y.	76	135	17	33	1	0	1	0	11	.244
Allen, St. L.	88	259	26	63	8	2	0	2	36	.243
Mowry, Bos.	71	195	18	42	6	4	0	1	16	.215

Pitchers.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Warneke, Chi.	36	93	7	27	4	0	2	0	12	.290
Lucas, Cin.	82	118	13	33	6	1	1	0	13	.279
Brandt, Bos.	41	94	8	26	3	0	0	0	4	.277
Shaute, Bklyn.	39	24	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Parmelee, N. Y.	31	76	6	19	4	0	1	0	8	.250
Swift, Pitts.	32	73	8	18	3	0	0	0	4	.247
Frey, Cin.	35	33	2	8	0	1	0	0	1	.242
Elliott, Phila.	32	46	2	11	2	0	0	0	10	.239
Nelson, Chi.	29	21	5	5	2	0	0	0	1	.238
Syl. J'nson, St. L.	35	22	0	5	2	0	0	0	1	.227
Schumacher, N. Y.	36	93	8	21	1	0	0	0	10	.226
Frankhouse, Bos.	38	72	7	16	3	0	0	0	4	.222
Clark, N. Y.	25	23	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	.217
Tining, Chi.	30	65	3	14	2	0	0	0	10	.215
Betts, Bos	32	70	2	15	1	0	0	0	3	.214
F'zsimmons, N. Y.	34	90	8	19	3	1	2	0	6	.211
Dean, St. L.	48	96	8	19	2	1	2	1	9	.198
Mungo, Bklyn.	37	73	2	14	1	1	0	0	2	.192
Benton, Cin.	34	47	4	9	0	0	0	0	2	.191
Carleton, St. L.	42	84	7	16	2	0	0	1	6	.190
Holley, Phila.	27	64	3	12	2	0	0	0	5	.187
Beck, Bklyn.	37	86	7	16	5	0	0	0	6	.186
Swetonic, Pitts.	29	54	3	10	0	2	0	0	3	.185
Meine, Pitts.	30	71	5	13	1	0	0	0	3	.183
Benge, Bklyn.	34	67	4	12	2	0	0	0	4	.179
R. Smith, Bos.	33	39	3	7	1	1	0	1	3	.179
Derringer, Cin.	34	75	4	13	0	0	0	0	4	.173
Hubbell, N. Y.	42	105	5	18	1	1	1	0	9	.171
Hansen, Phila.	32	56	2	9	1	0	0	0	3	.161
French, Pitts.	42	93	7	15	0	2	0	0	6	.161
Hoyt, Pitts.	34	31	1	5	0	0	0	0	5	.160
Kolp, Cin.	27	45	3	7	1	0	0	0	2	.156
Collins, Phila.	41	47	1	7	0	1	0	0	3	.149
Bell, N. Y.	36	27	5	4	0	0	0	0	0	.148
Carroll, Bklyn.	31	68	4	10	1	0	0	0	4	.147
Hallahan, St. L.	35	77	6	11	1	0	0	0	6	.143
H. Smith, Pitts.	28	44	2	6	2	0	0	0	0	.136
Cantwell, Bos.	44	74	9	10	2	1	0	0	7	.135
Malone, Chi.	30	61	5	8	0	0	0	0	3	.131
Bush, Chi.	38	81	4	10	4	0	0	0	3	.123
Thurston, Bklyn.	20	36	2	4	2	0	0	0	6	.111
Zachary, Bos.	28	40	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	.100
Rhem, Phila.	27	44	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	.091
Liska, Phila.	46	13	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.077
A. Moore, Phila.	33	45	2	3	1	0	0	0	2	.067
Haines, St L.	32	30	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	.067
Root, Chi.	32	78	0	5	1	0	0	0	0	.064
Chagnon, Pitts.	36	19	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.053
Sil. Johnson, Cin.	31	68	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.044
Harris, Pitts.	31	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000

Pitching.

Pleayer, Team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player, Team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Grabowski, Phila	1	0	1.000	Mangum, Bos.	3	3	.500
Shores, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Jackson, Phila	2	2	.500
Luque, N. Y.	7	2	.778	SylJohnson, St.L.	3	3	.500
Vance, St. L.	6	2	.750	Ryan, Bklyn	1	1	.500
Liska, Phila.	3	1	.750	Swetonic, Pitts.	11	12	.478
Cantwell, Bos.	20	8	.714	Frankhouse, Bos.	14	16	.467
Tinning, Chi.	13	6	.684	Hoyt, Pitts	5	6	.455
Hubbell, N Y.	22	11	.667	Betts, Bos.	9	11	.450
Frey, Cin.	6	3	.667	Benton, Chi.	9	11	.450
Rixey, Cin.	6	3	.667	Nelson, Chi	6	5	.455
Henshaw, Chi.	2	1	.667	Carroll, Bklyn	12	15	.444
Fallenstein, Bos.	2	1	.667	Holley, Phila	11	14	.440
Schumacher, N.Y.	19	10	.655	Zachary, Bos.	7	9	.437
Parmalee, N. Y.	13	7	.650	Shaute, Bklyn	3	4	.429
Meine, Pitts.	14	8	.636	Lucas, Cin.	10	14	.417
H. Smith, Pitts.	8	5	.615	Walker, St. L.	7	10	.412
Warneke, Chi.	17	11	.607	Collins, Phila	8	12	.400
Bush, Chi.	18	12	.600	Stout, Cin.	2	3	.400
Carleton, St. L.	15	10	.600	Malone, Chi.	9	14	.391
Haines, St. L.	9	6	.600	Thurston, Bklyn.	5	8	.385
Birkofer, Pitts	3	2	.600	Clark, N. Y.	5	8	.385
French, Pitts	17	12	.586	Kolp, Cin.	5	8	.385
Bell, N. Y.	7	5	.583	Benge, Bklyn	9	18	.333
Fitzsimmons, N.Y	15	11	.577	Si. Johnson, Cin.	8	16	.333
Dean, St. L.	20	15	.571	Hansen, Phila	6	12	.333
Hallahan, St L.	16	12	.571	Beck, Bklyn	6	15	.286
Root, Chi	13	10	.565	Elliott, Phila	4	10	.286
Chagnon, Pitts.	5	4	.556	Mooney, St. L.	2	5	.286
Brandt, Bos.	16	13	.552	Rhem, Phila.	5	13	.278
Swift, Pitts.	12	10	.545	Berly, Phila.	1	3	.250
R. Smith, Bos.	6	5	.545	Grimes, St. L.	2	7	.222
Munson, Bklyn.	14	14	.500	Derringer, Cin.	6	26	.188
W.A.Moore, Phila	8	8	.500	Leonard, Bklyn	0	1	.000
Harris, Pitts.	4	4	.500	Spencer, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Pearce, Phila	4	4	.500	Ragland, Phila	0	3	.000

Nats 10 Games Ahead After Double Win

Bolton's Pinch Hit in 10th Decides Final Battle in Favor of Crowder.

Continued from Page 17.

innings to extract all the competition from the ball game.

Washington opened up against Fred Marberry with a mild barrage of singles, followed up with a couple of doubles, and ended up with a couple of homers to place the game beyond recall.

Singles spat from the bats of Myer, Goslin and Manush in rapid order in the first inning and Myer scored. Goslin came home on Schulte's fly to Walker, but Umpire Ormsby called him out for no reason at all.

Goslin Slams Homer.

The long-range firing started against Marberry in the second, when Kuhel smacked a double, Sewell smacked another double, Myer singled, and Goslin knocked his tenth home run of the season over the right-field wall. The net result was four more runs, a 5—0 lead, and the exit of Marberry.

The virginal countenance of Roxie Lawson, rookie from Toledo, greeted the Nats in the third, and the Nats greeted Lawson with a two-run attack fashioned very simply from a pass to Joe Cronin and Kuhel's homer over the right-field wall, his eleventh of the year.

As if that wasn't enough margin for Walter Stewart, who had relaxed a bit in permitting the Tigers a run in the fifth and two more in the seventh, the Nats bombarded Lawson for four more runs in the seventh.

Score Four Runs.

They batted around during the inning, in which a bum throw by Rogell followed a walk to Cronin and a single by Schulte. Bluege drove in a run with a single, Sewell drove in another with a drag bunt, Stewart walked to force another run over and Myer's long fly brought in the fourth run of the frame.

That second game saw the Nats back at their old tricks with a couple of runs off Fischer in the first inning. One of his southpaw shoots colllided with Goslin's anatomy and Manush and Cronin rapped out a pair of doubles that staked the Nats to a 2-to-0 lead.

They flitched a run from the Tigers in the fourth. Kuhel walked and Sewell moved him to third on a single. A double steal worked despite Umpire Dineen, who called Kuhel out at the plate for no good reason and then was forced to reverse himself when Hayworth dropped Gehringer's throw.

Tigers Cut Lead.

That 3-to-0 lead was marred to 3 to 1 in the fifth after Greenberg got the second hit yielded by Crowder, a double, and scored on a pair of infield outs.

The Tigers' big inning, the eighth, started harmlessly enough with two out, and then they tied the score. Rogell singled and two walks filled the bases. White then drove two runners home with a single over second. Crowder averted further damage by getting Greenberg on a pop to Myer.

The Tigers had no further use for Fischer after the seventh and young Auker, late of Fort Worth, withstood mild threats in both the eighth and ninth. With two out in the ninth, Myer and Goslin singled, but Manush left 'em on base with a short fly to Fox.

Along came the tenth and Bolton.

Bucs, Braves Split In Double-Header

Pittsburgh, Sept. 16 (AP).—After losing the first game of a double-header to Boston, 6 to 4, chiefly because of lax play afield, the Pirates came back today behind Birkofer's four-hit pitching and shut out the Braves, 10 to 0, in the nightcap.

Pittsburgh got a good start with three runs in the first inning of the opener, but three errors by Traynor and Vaughan helped erase the advantage.

The Pirates won the second game in the first inning. After doubling, Jensen moved to third on Lindstrom's long fly to Mowry and scored on Paul Waner's loft to the same spot.

First Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Mowry,cf.	5	1	3	0	Jensen,lf.	5	0	1	0
Wh'ney,3b	5	2	0	3	L'dstrom,cf	4	3	2	0
Lee,lf.	5	0	0	0	P.Waner,rf	4	2	6	0
M're,rf,1b.	5	3	7	0	Traynor,3b	4	2	4	3
Jordan,1b.	1	0	2	0	Vaughan,ss	4	1	1	3
Th'pson,rf	3	1	4	0	Suhr,1b.	4	0	6	2
Urb'ski,ss.	5	2	5	3	Theve'w,2b	4	2	4	2
M'nville,2b	3	1	3	3	Grace,c.	4	1	2	1
Spohrer,c.	3	0	3	2	Swift,p.	3	2	1	1
Betts,p.	3	1	0	1	Swetonic,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Finney	0	0	0	0
Totals.	38	11	27	11	†Comorosky	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	36	13	27	12

*Ran for Grace in ninth.
†Batted for Swetonic in ninth.

Boston ...... 0 0 0 3 0 1 1 1 0—6
Pittsburgh ...... 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—4

Runs—Whitney, Moore, Thompson, Urbanski (2), Maranville, Lindstrom (2), P. Waner, Traynor. Errors—Traynor (2), Vaughan. Runs batted in—Traynor, Vaughan, Thevenow, Urbanski, Spohrer, Betts, Maranville, Moore, P. Waner, Mowry. Two-base hits—Maranville, Lindstrom, Mowry. Three-base hits—Lindstrom. Stolen base—Moore. Sacrifices—Maranville, Betts, P. Waner, Spohrer, Lee. Double plays—Betts to Urbanski to Jordan; Traynor to Suhr; Spohrer to Urbanski to Moore; Whitney to Maranville to Moore. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Swift, 3; off Betts, 1. Hits—Off Swift, 10 in 7 1-3 innings; off Swetonic, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Swift. Umpires—Reardon, Rigler and Moran. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

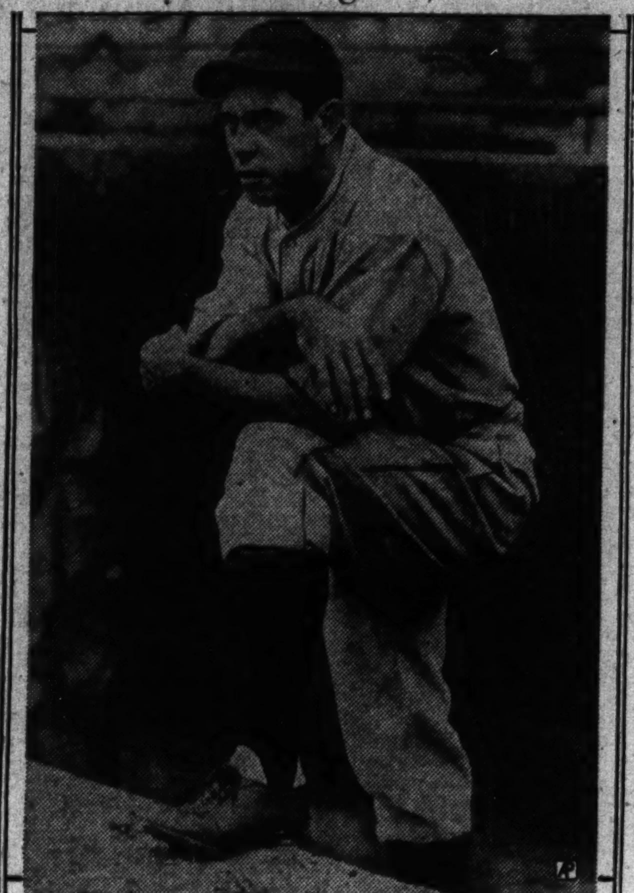
Second Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Th'pson,rf	4	0	1	0	Jensen,lf.	4	3	3	0
Wh'ney,3b	4	0	0	2	L'dstrom,cf	3	0	4	0
Lee,lf.	4	0	2	1	P.Waner,rf	5	1	3	0
Moore,1b.	3	0	11	0	Traynor,3b	5	1	0	1
Mowry,cf.	3	1	2	0	Vaughan,ss	4	1	3	0
Urb'ski,ss.	3	1	2	4	Suhr,1b.	4	2	8	0
M'nville,2b	2	0	1	0	Theve'w,2b	4	4	3	3
Gysel'n,2b.	1	1	1	2	Padden,c.	4	1	6	0
Spohrer,c.	2	0	1	0	Birkofer,p.	4	2	0	1
Hogan,c.	1	1	2	0					
Zachary,p.	1	0	0	2	Totals..	36	14	27	8
Mangum,p	1	0	0	2					
Brown,p.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	30	4	24	14					

Boston ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0
Pittsburgh ...... 1 0 4 0 1 4 0 0 x—10

Runs—Jensen (2), P. Waner, Traynor, Vaughan (2), Suhr (2), Thevenow, Padden. Errors—Urbanski, Spohrer. Runs batted in—P. Waner, Thevenow (2), Suhr, Padden, Birkofer, Jensen. Two-base hits—Jensen, Thevenow. Three-base hit—Mowrey. Stolen base—Thevenow. Sacrifices—Lindstrom, Suhr, Vaughan. Double play—Traynor to Suhr. Left on bases—Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Zachary, 5. Struck out—By Mangum, 1; by Brown, 1; by Birkofer, 5. Hits—Off Zachary, 8 in 4 2-3 innings; off Mangum, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Brown, none in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Zachary.

Bill Terry, Hard Fighter, Hard Loser



A typical pose of "Memphis Bill" Terry on the steps of the Giants' dugout. A pal to his players, but demanding the best they've got, Terry isn't a "hard" boss. But woe to the Giant who doesn't take his baseball seriously.

Man McGraw Picked Will Lead Giants Against Nats in Series.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP).—Old John J. McGraw surprised a lot of wise baseball heads in July, a year ago, when he called Bill Terry into his office at the Polo Grounds and asked him if he would like to try his hand at managing the Giants.

The most surprsied man of them all was Billy Terry. He still was a little dazed the next day when the writer, apprised by the Giants' front office that the job was Bill's, called around to see him at his uptown hotel. He was happy, but you could tell it had been a shock.

And no wonder. Terry was the one veteran player of the Giants who never had been mentioned as McGraw's probable successor if, and when, the Little Napoleon decided to step down. They had said the job would go to Frankie Frisch, and it was reported the club had attempted to obtain the Fordham Flash from St. Louis for that purpose. If not Frisch, then it would be Freddie Lindstrom, long a McGraw favorite. But never Terry.

They Never Were Pals.

Memphis Bill as everyone knew, had been a chronic holdout. Every spring he got on McGraw's nerves by demanding more money, and getting it, and reporting about a month after the rest of the squad. Both strong willed, McGraw and his slugging first basemen were believed to be a little cross with one another most of the time.

It is to McGraw's everlasting credit that he discerned the qualities of leadership in Terry and insisted upon him as his successor, whatever his personal feelings. Much as he coveted the job, Bill couldn't help being a little suspicious. He said that day at the hotel:

"I told McGraw that I wouldn't touch the thing if they were just putting me in as a stop-gap or as a 'front' man for him. I told him I would accept the post only if I would be the absolute boss, with no one trying to tell me what to do. McGraw said to me: 'Bill, that's the only way I would let you take the job. From now on I'm out and you're running the Giants. If you ever want my advice I'll be glad to give it to you. But I'll never offer it otherwise.'"

On His Own, Win or Lose.

That gives an idea of the character of the man who will lead the Giants—his Giants—against Joe Cronin's Washington Senators in the 1933 world series. He's never sought McGraw's counsel. He determined to stand on his own, win or lose, and he's never faltered in that determination.

Some said McGraw chose him because he was John's own type. A "McGraw man" they called him and predicted he would rule the Giants with a stern hand. He has been the boss. There has been no doubt on that score in the minds of any of his players. But he has asserted his authority differently than McGraw. He only has asked them to follow his example.

Terry makes no attempt to tell his pitchers where and how to throw every ball, as did McGraw, nor to direct his infielders' and outfielders' every move. He expects them to know. Only after they have made a mistake does he tell them about it.

No "Tomorrow" with Bill.

Terry is a hard fighter and a hard loser. He wants to win every game, and he inoculated his players with the same spirit. He loses as much as 5 pounds while the Giants are dropping a close game. But later, in the dressing room, he doesn't berate the player or players who were responsible. Just dresses and suffers in silence.

"There isn't any tomorrow," Bill declares. "Win that game today."

The first thing he thought of after taking over the Giants was the fact there were several players on the club in whom the winning spirit was not too deeply embeded. They were top-notch ball players, worth a lot of money. But that didn't matter to Bill.

"They'll play somewhere else next year," he said. "They're great players, but I can't use 'em. The ones who take their places might not be as good, if you look at the records, but they'll be out there hustling every minute. That's all I'll ask."

Look over the list of last winter's trades and you'll see that Bill kept his word.

Frey's Single in Tenth Gives Reds Twin Win

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 16 (AP).—Bennie Frey singled in the tenth to score Morrissey and win his own game, 3 to 2, from the Phillies today and the last-place Cincinnati Reds then crashed through to win the day's second contest, 6-to-1.

A four-run rally in the second game sent Ragland of the Phils to the showers. It came on singles by Rice, Lombardi, Morrissey, and Adams, mixed in with Bluege's grounder, Kolp's pop, and Bartell's wild throw to first.

First Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Fullis,cf..	3	1	2	0	Adams,3b..	3	2	1	4
Bartell,ss.	3	0	3	5	Moore,lf...	4	0	3	0
Klein,rf..	4	1	4	0	Hafey,cf...	4	0	4	1
Hurst,1b..	4	1	11	2	B'tomley,1b	4	0	12	0
Davis,c.	4	1	3	2	Lombardi,c	4	1	3	1
Schul'ch,lf	4	1	3	0	Roettger,rf.	4	0	3	0
Haslin,2b..	4	0	1	3	M'rissey,2b	4	1	2	1
McLeod,3b	4	1	0	0	Bluege,ss.	3	0	2	2
Hansen,p..	3	0	1	2	Lucas,p....	2	2	0	2
					Frey,p....	2	1	0	3
Totals.	33	6	*28	14	Totals..	34	7	30	14

*One out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia...... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2
Cincinnati...... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—Fullis, Schulmerich, Adams, Morrissey, Lucas. Error—Bartelle. Runs batted in—Hurst, McLeod, Adams, Hafey, Frey. Two-base hits—Schulmerich, McLeod, Adams, Lucas. Sacrifices—Bartell, Bluege. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Hansen, 1; off Frey, 1. Struck out—By Hansen, 4; by Lucas, 1. Hits—Off Lucas, 4 in 5 innings; off Frey, 2 in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Frey. Umpires—Barr and Klem. Time of game—One hour, 36 minutes.

(Second Game.)

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Fullis,cf..	4	1	4	0	Adams,3b..	4	1	1	0
Bartell,ss.	4	1	1	2	Moore,lf...	3	1	2	0
Klein,rf..	4	1	3	0	Hafey,cf...	4	1	1	0
Hurst,1b..	4	1	9	0	B'tomley,1b	4	1	9	0
Todd,c..	4	2	3	0	Rice,rf...	4	1	6	0
Schul'ch,lf	4	2	2	0	Lombardi,c	4	1	3	0
Haslin,2b..	4	1	2	3	M'rissey,2b	4	2	5	3
Warner,3b.	4	0	0	5	Bluege,ss.	4	2	0	3
Ragland,p.	0	0	0	0	Kolp,p....	4	1	0	3
Pearce,p..	2	0	0	0	Totals..	35	11	27	9
*Davis....	1	0	0	0					
Berly,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	35	9	24	10					

*Batted for Pearce in seventh.

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Cincinnati ...... 0 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—6

Runs—Fullis, Moore, Hafey, Rice, Lombardi, Morrissey, Bluege. Errors—Bartell, Haslin. Runs batted in—Klein, Adams, Bottomley, Rice, Morrissey, Bluege, Kolp. Two-base hits—Fullis, Moore. Double play—Morrissey to Bottomley. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Pearce, 1. Struck out—By Kolp, 2; by Pearce, 3. Hits—Off Ragland, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Pearce, 4 in 4 1-3 innings; off Berly, 2 in 2 innings.

Cards Defeat Dodgers, 14-13, in Weird Battle

St. Louis, Sept. 16 (AP).—After going 10 innings and nearly three hours and a half to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers 14 to 13 in the first game of a double-header today, the Cardinals saw the second game wiped off the program when it grew too dark to play as the fifth inning was beginning. The Dodgers had taken a 4-2 lead in the fourth.

First Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Boyle,lf,rf.	4	1	3	0	Martin,3b..	5	2	1	4
Benge,p...	1	0	0	0	Watkins,rf.	5	2	1	1
Frey,ss...	6	4	4	3	Frisch,2b.	6	2	3	2
Taylor,cf..	5	2	2	0	Medwick,lf.	5	2	2	0
Freder'k,rf	1	1	0	0	Collins,1b.	5	2	8	1
Wilson,lf..	4	0	3	0	Moore,cf...	5	1	7	0
Leslie,1b.	6	2	5	1	Durocher,ss	5	1	1	3
C'nello,2b.	6	3	3	1	O'Farrell,c.	3	1	7	0
Stripp,3b..	6	2	1	0	Carleton,p.	1	0	0	1
Outen,c....	0	0	4	1	Haines,p...	0	0	0	0
Lopez,c...	3	1	4	0	Hallahan,p.	3	1	0	1
Beck,p....	2	2	0	1	Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0
Ryan,p....	1	0	0	0	§Orsatti..	1	0	0	0
Shaute,p...	1	0	0	0	¶Crawford.	1	1	0	0
Flowers,rf.	2	0	0	0	Totals..	45	15	30	13
*Wright...	1	1	0	0					
†Delmas...	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	49	21	‡29	7					

*Batted for Boyle in ninth.
†Ran for Wright in ninth.
‡Two out when winning run scored.
§Batted for O'Farrell in tenth.
¶Batted for Johnson in tenth.

Brooklyn ...... 0 0 6 0 0 0 2 1 3 1—13
St. Louis ...... 1 1 6 0 0 3 1 0 0 2—14

Runs—Frey (2), Taylor, Frederick, Leslie, Cuccinello (2), Stripp, Outen, Lopez, Flowers (2), Martin (2), Watkins (3), Frisch (2), Medwick (2), Moore (2), Durocher, O'Farrell, Crawford. Errors—Frederick, Leslie (3). Runs batted in—Durocher, Medwick (5), Hallahan, Martin (2), Watkins, Frederick, Leslie (2), Cuccinello, Beck (3), Boyle, Frey (3), Stripp, Wilson. Two-base hits—Moore, Cuccinello, Beck (2), Flowers, Martin. Three-base hits—Stripp, Frey. Home run—Medwick. Stolen bases—Boyle, Martin, Watkins, Frisch, Medwick. Sacrifice—Collins. Double plays—Collins to Durocher to Collins, Outen to Frey. Left on bases—St. Louis, 13; Brooklyn, 13. First base on balls—Off Carleton, 2; off Beck, 3; off Haines, 1; off Ryan, 2; off Hallahan, 3; off Shaute, 4; off Johnson, 1; off Benge, 1. Struck out—By Carleton, 1; by Beck, 2; by Haines, 1; by Hallahan, 3; by Shaute, 2; by Johnson, 1; by Benge, 2. Hits—Off Carleton, 6 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Haines, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Hallahan, 9 in 5 2-3 innings (none out in ninth); off Johnson, 4 in 2 innings; off Beck, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Ryan, 6 in 2 2-3 innings (none out in sixth); off Shaute, 3 in 3 innings; off Benge, 3 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Magerkurth and McGrew. Time of game—Three hours 28 minutes.

Second Game.

		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	000 4—4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	000 2—2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

No official game; called—darkness.
Leonard and Lopez; Vance and Lewis.

All-Stars vs. Majestics.

The Henry Hiser All-Stars will meet the Majestic Radio nine on the Maryland U. diamond at College Park this afternoon. Frank Watt will pitch for the All-Stars and Lefty Brown for the Majestics.

Browns Divide Pair With Macks

Marcum, A's Star Rookie, Beaten After Grove Earns 6-0 Opener for 22d.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (AP). The Philadelphia Athletics divided a double-header with the St. Louis Browns today. The Mackmen won the first game, 6 to 0, while the Browns took the second, 5 to 2.

Lefty Grove, supported by an attack that netted 17 hits, hung up his twenty-second victory of the year in the first game, striking out eight.

Johnny Marcum's sensational big league debut of shut-out pitching came to an end after 19 straight innings when St. Louis scored on him in the second inning of the closing game.

First Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Levey,ss...	4	0	2	2	Bishop,2b..	3	3	1	3
West,cf...	4	0	0	1	Cramer,cf..	5	2	1	0
Reynolds,lf	4	1	1	0	Cochrane,c.	5	2	8	1
C'pbell,rf..	3	2	0	0	Foxx,1b...	4	2	12	1
Burns,1b..	4	1	13	0	McNair,ss..	5	2	2	3
Melillo,2b.	4	1	2	0	Johnson,lf.	4	2	0	0
Gullic,3b..	2	0	4	3	Higgins,3b.	5	2	2	3
Hemsley,c.	4	3	2	1	Finney,rf..	4	2	1	0
Blaehol'r,p	2	0	0	3	Grove,p....	2	0	0	0
*Shea....	1	0	0	0					
Braxton,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals..	37	17	27	11
Stiles,p..	0	0	0	0					
†Scharein.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	33	8	24	11					

*Batted for Blaeholder in seventh.
†Batted for Stiles in ninth.

St. Louis ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia ...... 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 x—6

Runs—Bishop, Cramer (2), Cochrane, Higgins, Finney. Error—Blaeholder. Runs batted in—McNair (2), Bishop, Cramer, Cochrane, Johnson. Two-base hits—Higgins, Bishop, Cochrane. Sacrifices—Grove (2). Double plays—Bishop to Foxx, Foxx to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 13. First base on balls—Off Braxton, 1; off Stiles, 2; off Grove, 3. Struck out—By Blaeholder, 1; by Grove, 8. Hits—Off Blaeholder 12 in 6 innings; off Braxton, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off Stiles, 0 in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Vangraflan and Owens. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

Second Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Schar'n,ss.	5	0	2	1	Williams,2b	2	0	1	2
West,cf...	5	0	3	0	Bishop,2b..	2	1	0	0
Reynolds,lf	4	1	2	0	Cramer,cf..	5	1	2	0
C'pbell,rf..	3	2	0	0	Cochrane,c.	4	1	7	0
Burns,1b..	3	0	4	1	Foxx,1b...	5	0	7	0
Melillo,2b.	4	1	2	1	McNair,ss..	4	0	1	1
Gullic,3b..	4	1	2	1	Johnson,lf.	4	0	1	0
Shea,c...	3	0	11	0	Higgins,3b.	4	2	0	0
Hadley,p..	4	0	1	0	Finney,rf..	3	0	3	0
Totals.	35	6	27	4	Marcum,p..	3	0	1	1
					*Coleman..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	32	5	27	5

*Batted for Marcum in the ninth.

St. Louis ...... 0 1 3 0 0 0 1 0 0—5
Philadelphia ...... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Runs—Reynolds (2), Campbell, Burns (2), Johnson, Higgins. Errors—Shea, McNair, Higgins. Runs batted in—Gullic, Williams, Higgins, Campbell. Two-base hits—Gullic, Campbell. Home run—Higgins. Stolen base—Reynolds. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 11. First base on balls—Off Marcum, 1; off Hadley, 7. Struck out—By Marcum, 5; by Hadley, 8. Hit by pitched ball—By Hadley (Finney). Umpires—Van Graflan and Owens. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Two Ball Games Today In Capital City League

Two games are scheduled in the Capital City League today, the American Linen-St. Joseph contest having been postponed until a later date by mutual agreement of managers of both teams.

No midget games are scheduled this week, but there will be a meeting in room 313, District Building, at 8 o'clock Wednesday, to make drawing for eliminations to complete the second half.

The Schedule.

(Unlimited Division.)

Dor-A vs. Congress Heights, Congress Heights diamond No. 3.

Stanton Cleaners vs. Federal A. C., West Ellipse at 1.

Play at Middleburg.

The St. Josephs will play Middleburg at Middleburg today. All St. Joseph's players are requested to meet at Eleventh and B streets northwest, at 10:30.

Final League Meet.

The Lucky Strike Independent League will hold a final meet at the Lucky Strike Alleys Wednesday at 8 o'clock. There are several franchises open and any one desiring to place a team in the league is requested to attend the meeting. Play begins September 21 and will continue every Thursday night thereafter.

WASHINGTON'S OLDEST GARAGE
FULL 4 Auto PAINT JOB
1st INSIDE
1st OUTSIDE
1st TOP
1st BOTTOM
ANY CAR COLOR TIME
$15
Additional Charge for Preparatory Steam Cleaning $2.50
Dupont Garage
1900 2020 M St. N.W.
Never Closed • Anything Automotive

Results in Minors.

Pacific Coast League.

		R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	100 100 001—3	9	1
Missions	000 000 002—2	10	1

Shellenback and Tobin; Lieber, Pillette and Duggan.

		R.	H.	E.
San Francisco......	301 010 100—6	11	0
Los Angeles......	100 142 00x—8	10	0

Stutz, Douglas, Henderson and Bottarini; Thomas, Stitzel and McMullen.

Sacramento at Seattle, double-header postponed (wet grounds).

MOTHER FROMAN'S
DINNER BOX
Whole fried chicken, six rolls, four cup cakes, vegetable salad or Homemade Pickles, French fried potatoes or potato chips, $1.00.
Whole roast chicken, six rolls, potato salad, dressing and gravy, $1.25.
Enough for four people. Delivered hot. No delivery charge anywhere in D. C.
Call by or phone NAt. 2501-2502.
1108 9TH ST. N.W.
Open Daily 9 A. M. to Midnight.

Rochester Wins Series, Plays Bisons for Title

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 16 (U.P.)—The Rochester Red Wings today won the right to meet the Buffalo Bisons in the final playoff for the International League pennant when their 9-to-7 victory today over Newark in the fourth game of their preliminary playoff gave Rochester the series, three games to one.

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	401 002 000—7	12	1
Rochester	005 030 10x—9	11	2

Weaver, Jabolonowski, Murphy and Herschberger; Blake, McAfee and Hinkle.

Home Run Hitters

(Associated Press.)

Yesterday.

Goslin, Nats	1
Kuhel, Nats	1
Higgins, Athletics	1
Campbell, Cubs	1
Camilli, Cubs	1
Medwick, Cardinals	1
The Leaders.	
Foxx, Athletics	45
Ruth, Yankees	28
Klein, Phillies	27
Gehrig, Yankees	27
Berger, Braves	26
League Totals.	
American	562
National	429

New Orleans Wins, 3-0, In Southern Play-Off

New Orleans, Sept. 16 (AP).—New Orleans made the count two and one in the Southern Association play-off here today as Dennis Galehouse blanked the Memphis Chicks, 3 to 0.

Memphis	000 000 000—0	3	0
New Orleans..	200 010 00x—3	10	0

Dairs and Cuoto; Galehouse and Autry.

W. O. W. vs. B. P. O. E.

The Woodmen of the World will meet the Elks nine on the Rosedale diamond in a double-header starting at 1 o'clock.

Maryland and Georgetown Elevens Stage Two-Hour Practice Scrimmage

Drill Results Pleasing to Coaches

Old Liners Display Good Form After 2 Weeks of Workouts.

Good Secondary Defense Is Chief Asset of Hoya Team.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND and Georgetown football elevens staged a brisk scrimmage yesterday afternoon in Byrd Stadium at College Park, action lasting nearly two hours. It was the first real test of the campaign for both teams.

Plenty of aggressiveness was shown by both squads, and all the coaches were pleased with the results, feeling that their charges were much benefited by the drill.

Record Not Kept.

No record was kept of downs nor did the ball change hands until it was carried the length of the field, when the opposing eleven would repeat the performance.

Maryland, especially, showed that it was in good physical condition, following two weeks of training. Willis Benner, 1932 wingman, who has been shifted to a back-field position, showed that he is a capable ball carrier, though needing considerable defensive drilling. George Sachs, from last year's freshman eleven, showed to advantage as a ball toter.

Good Secondary Defense.

A good secondary defense was Georgetown's chief asset in yesterday's session. Working with a 6-2-2-1 formation, with Carpenter, center, playing back, the Hoyas showed plenty of polish in this department. However, their defense against the old liners' assortment of passes was not of the best, and the Georgetown coaches doubtless will emphasize this in practice this week.

To name an outstanding player for the Hoyas would be difficult, but the playing of Viskovich, Stanley, Herron, Meglin and Bradley in the back field and Mute, Gallagher, Callahan and Becker in the line was especially promising.

150-Pound Grid Teams Organized

Terry's of Last Year May Compete as Unlimiteds.

The 150-pound District football teams joined the unlimiteds by coming under the banner of the National Capital League last night Indications point to a six-team circuit this season. Teams represented were St. Stephen's, Stanton A. C., Meridians, You and Me Shoppe, Virginia A. C., of Alexandria, and the Capital A. A. (formerly Terry's). The last-named club is likely to move into the unlimited division.

Three meetings for league groups are set for this week. Tuesday night the unlimiteds will further their plans at a meeting at the Atlas Sport Shop, 201 D street northwest, at 8 o'clock. Thursday the 135-pounders will organize at a gathering at Vic Gauzza's home, 201 D street northeast, apartment No. 1. The second meeting of the 150-pound clubs is due Saturday night at the Atlas Sport Shop.

34 Former College Stars Drilling With Passers

With the world football champions, the Chicago Bears, due here in a few weeks, Coach Ray Smythe is hard at work rounding his Washington Passers into condition. Preliminary and limbering-up work is about over, and the District pro eleven is now ready to drop fundamentals and begin drilling on new plays and on defensive work.

Thirty-four men who have made good collegiate records are battling for berths and the Passers promise to be the best pro combination ever developed in the District. Among the candidates are two former Texas U. stars, three from George Washington, three from Western Maryland and one or more from the Marines, Minnesota, Iowa, New York City College and Maryland, while some have been recruited from the Brooklyn Dodgers, Pottsville Maroons, New York Giants and Providence Steam Rollers.

Coach Smythe is especially pleased at the number of great kickers on the squad, and this feature will be one of the high lights of the games in which the Passers figure.

County Pin Leagues Will Open Tomorrow

Competition in the Prince Georges County Duckpin Association will be started tomorrow night on the Arcade drives at Hyattsville, with two matches in the men's circuit and one in the women's loop.

Men's teams listed to compete are Chillum and Washington Sanitary Suburban District and Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., and Ross' Eagles. In the women's division Bethesda will oppose Arcades in the opening match of the season.

Men's League.

Tomorrow—Chillum vs. W. S. S. D., C. & P. Telephone Co. vs. Ross Eagles. Tuesday—Try-Me Garage vs. Venezky's Market, Carr Bros. & Boswell vs. Bladensburg Fire Department. Wednesday — Rector's Ice & Fuel Co. vs. Arcade Barbers, Lanhardt's Sea Food vs. Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County. Thursday—Hundley's Hood Tires vs. Architects. Friday—Collegians vs. Dixie Pig No. 1, Clinton vs. Dixie Pig No. 2.

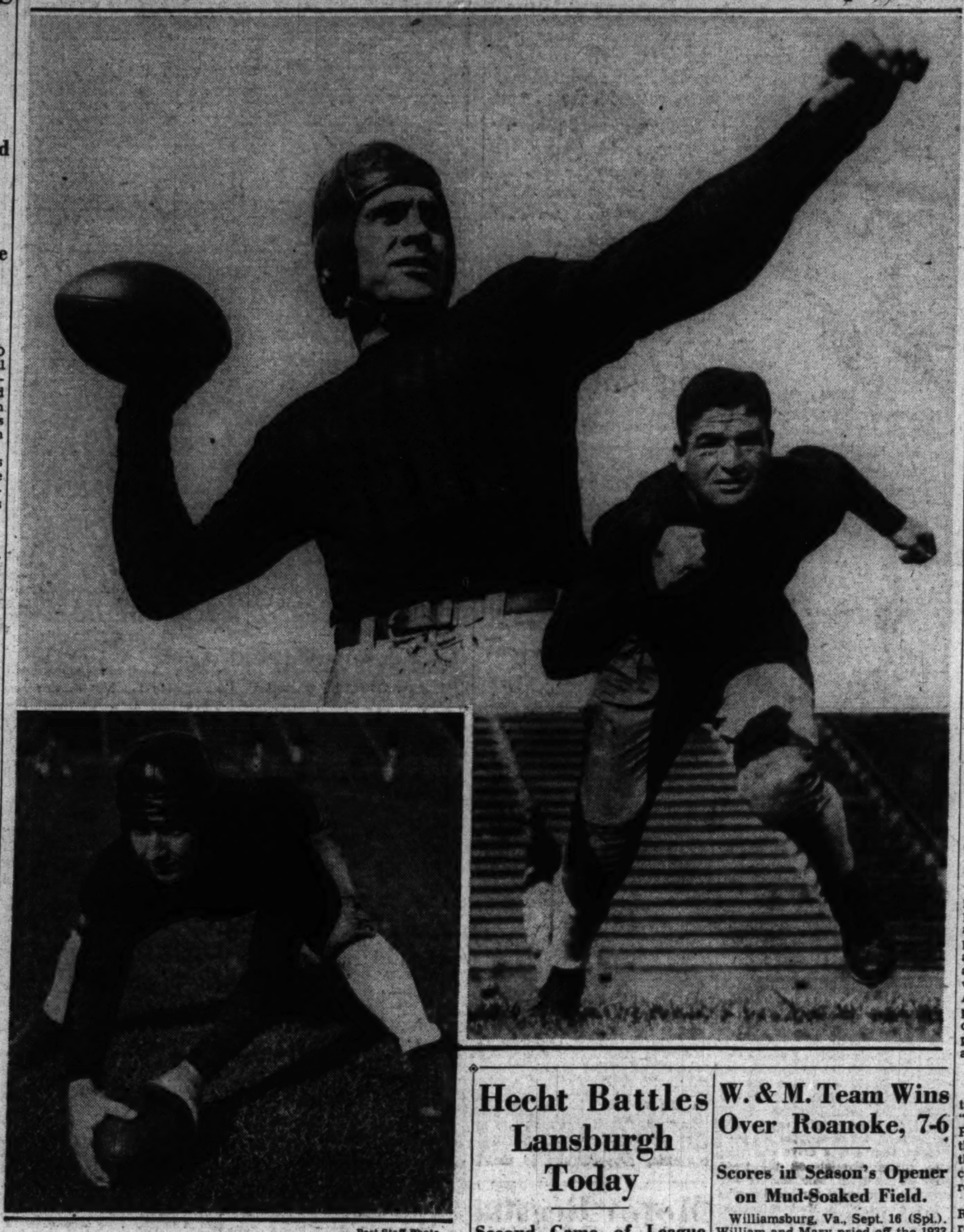
Women's League.

Tomorrow—Bethesda vs. Arcades. Tuesday—Lucky Strike vs. W. S. S. D. Wednesday—Lanham No. 1 vs. Lanham No. 2. Thursday—Crickets vs. Riverdale. Friday—Comets vs. Chillum.

Football Teams Meet.

The District Independent Football League will hold its opening meeting Monday at 8 o'clock at 1346 H street northeast.

Fighting Men With Fighting Faces on Catholic U. Football Squad



Post Staff Photo.

A powerful trinity are Babe Gearty (top), Phil Gross (right) and Ed White (below), mainstays of Coach Bergman at Catholic University. Gearty, a half back, will do the bulk of the team's forward passing. Gross, a tackle, is pictured showing his tremendous drive. White is the outstanding center candidate.

Bergman Plans To Revive Use Of Passes

"Babe" and Tom Gearty and Finn Promising C. U. Heavers.

WIDE-OPEN football, that most spectacular of all gridiron treats, will be offered Catholic University's followers this fall, Head Coach ("Dutch") Bergman said yesterday as his "Flying Cardinals" shot through a brief, but spirited, workout at Brookland.

Having abandoned forward passing for the most part a year ago in favor of straight football and line plays, the "Flying Dutchman" yesterday divulged that a return to the colorful aerial game of 1931 unquestionably would enliven C. U.'s attack this season.

Gearty Brothers Promising.

The Gearty brothers, "Babe" and Tom, and Tommy Finn loom as standout passers at this time, all being halves. Others showing progress in this capacity, however, are Mike Norton, half back; Charley McVean and Eugene Augusterfer, quarter backs, and Tom Oliver, full back.

Numbered among standout ball receivers thus far are "Red" Fleming, John Ball and Harold McGann, ends, and the Geartys, Finn, John Jankowski and Johnny Sniscak, back fielders.

Scrimmaging of the liveliest order will open the week starting tomorrow.

Davis-Elkins Wins First Game, 45 to 0

Elkins, W. Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Clicking in midseason deceptive fashion, Davis and Elkins today swamped Morris Harvey in the opening gridiron clash of the season, 45 to 0.

A perspiring crowd of 3,000 saw Davis and Elkins unwind a smooth-running attack that completely bewildered the Morris Harvey eleven.

The victors' opensive attained its peak in the fourth period, the home team crossing the visitors' goal four times to roll up an insurmountable lead.

Morris Harvey made its only threat in the second quarter after a Davis and Elkins kick went out of bounds. The D. and E. defense asserted itself, however, and the offensive fell back.

Coach Cam Henderson used two complete teams in overwhelming the Davis and Elkins outfit.

Meridian Grid Team Will Practice Today

The Meridian Football Club will practice today at 11 o'clock on the Reservoir Field, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets. Tuesday and Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., the Meridians will work out at Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue. The Meridians compete in the 150-pound class in the National Capital League and are requesting all players and new candidates to be present. Members of the Brooklnad Boys Club are requested to attend work-outs or call Columbia 3478-W.

District Loop To Open On Thursday

Star Bowlers to Compete Again; Special Match for Tuesday.

THE District League ten pin shatterers will swing into competitive action Thursday night with five matches to be rolled at as many alleys. As a preliminary to the opening of their season, the District Leaguers will have a special match at Convention Hall Tuesday between teams representing the Occidental Restaurant and Convention Hall.

The two teams competing in the three-game match Tuesday were tied in games won in the league last year and Occidental was awarded first place by virtue of having a greater pinfall for the season.

Earle McPhilomy, Dutch Newman, Astor Clarke and Joe Harrison will roll for the Occidentals and Whip Litchfield, Eddie Espey, Tony Santini and Charley Walson for the Convention Hall aggregation.

The schedule for Thursday night:

Occidental Restaurant vs. Petworth, at Petworth; Lucky Strike vs. Arcadia, at Lucky Strike; Hyattsville vs. Columbia, at Hyattsville; King Pin vs. Temple, at King Pin; Georgetown vs. Convention Hall, at Georgetown.

Emory and Henry Triumphs, 18-0

Emory, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Playing under wraps, a powerful Emory and Henry College eleven overwhelmed the Guilford invaders tonight, 18 to 0.

Despite fumbles, which occasionally slowed up the Wasp attack, the Emory and Henry eleven flashed a running game that gained almost at will.

Hecht Battles Lansburgh Today

Second Game of League Playoff Features Sandlot Card.

WITH bats in their hands and vengeance in their hearts, the Lansburgh baseball nine will trot out on diamond No. 4 at 10:30 this morning seeking retribution for the walloping handed them last week by the Hecht baseball team. It is do or die with the Lansburghs in today's game. Another loss to Hecht would cost them the Department Store Championship and they are determined not to lose the title—at least not in two straight games. If they win today's tilt, a third game will be necessary to crown a champion.

Manager Keller of Lansburghs will have his big southpaw gun, Charley Vance, on the mound and if Vance is not able to fill the bill, big gun No. 2, Irvin Bowman, will probably be wheeled into position to commence firing at the enemy.

Messink to Pitch.

The Hecht Co. will be represented on the rubber by their playing manager, Paul Messink, who was largely responsible for last week's win. Messink will be seeking to clinch the title for his teammates and, if in the form of last week, will have a good chance of doing so. Win, lose or draw, the game promises to develop into a great pitching duel well supported by serious play from pennant-seeking aggregations.

Last week's game drew a record crowd and the Monument lot is expected to be even more crowded for today's affray.

Winston-Ramage Idle.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 16 (AP).—The scheduled heavyweight bout here Monday between Eddie (Unknown) Winston, of Hartford, and Lee Ramage, of California, has been canceled by the promoters, Al Weill and Homer C. Rainault. The bout originally was scheduled for last Friday but rain interfered.

W. & M. Team Wins Over Roanoke, 7-6

Scores in Season's Opener on Mud-Soaked Field.

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.). William and Mary pried off the 1933 football season here tonight by eking out a 7-6 victory over Roanoke College on a mud-soaked gridiron.

The game was marred in the first quarter by penalties totaling 70 yards. Sterling kicking of Suttner, of Roanoke, and Franklin, of the Indians, featured the second period.

Roanoke.	Position.	W. and M.
West	L. E.	Henderson
Barnett	L. T.	Stewart
Whitesell	L. G.	Draden
Wermick	Center	Bridges
L. Fisher	R. G.	Shack
Suttner	R. T.	Quirk
Engers	R. E.	Sorenson
Patron	Q. B.	Shade
Smith	L. H.	Palese
Miley	R. H.	Worrell
Bolton	F. B.	Yerkes

William and Mary	0	7	0	0—7
Roanoke	6	0	0	0—6

Referee—Eberis (C. U.). Umpire—McGoffin (Mich.). Head linesman—Williams (Va.). Assistant linesman—Hartsell.

Medica Establishes 2 New Swim Marks

Los Angeles, Sept. 16 (AP).—Jack Medica, of the Washington Athletic Club, Seattle, established new world's records in the 800-meter and 1,000-meter free-style swim events of the Far West A. A. U. water carnival here today.

Medica swam the 800 meters in 10 minutes 13.6 seconds, bettering the previous record of Buster Crabbe of 10 minutes 15.4 seconds. He continued on to 1,000 meters, at the end of which he was clocked at 12 minutes 43.8 seconds. The previous record was 12 minutes 54.7 seconds set by S. Makino, of Japan.

French Runner Wins.

Paris, Sept. 16 (AP).—Jules Ladoumegue, great French middle distance runner, now racing professionally, defeated Eino Purje, of Finland, by four meters in a special 2,000 meters run in Buffalo Stadium here tonight. Ladoumegue was clocked in 5:28.4, as compared with the amateur mark he established at 5:21.8 in 1931.

Play at Lanham.

The White Haven A. C. will play the Lanham A. C. on the latter's diamond today at 3 p. m. All White Haven players are requested to meet at the barber shop at 1:30 p. m. to leave for Lanham.

Post Mortems . . .

After ten years of mediocre teams, Petworth is believed by many to have the winning combination this year . . . in the District Bowling League . . . a last-minute flood of Levinsky money is reported ready to swamp the betting commissioners . . . just before the Kingfish steps into the ring to battle Jack Sharkey tomorrow night . . . speaking of floods, which leads to washouts, many experts are picking Stribling to defeat Rosenbloom . . . in their bout at Houston, Tex., next week . . . there ought to be a law . . . just when Texas was doing so nicely with the boxing game, too.

Predicting the outcome of the baseball-cricket match to be held Saturday, cricket players generally are picking the baseballers to win . . . and the baseballers are picking the cricketers . . . such modesty . . . Max Marston, Philadelphia broker and veteran golfer, who lost yesterday to George Dunlap, jr., in the finals of the National Amateur, would have disappointed the gallery . . . had he won . . . inasmuch as the 6,000 spectators were all rooting for Dunlap . . . of the 19 players in the Nats' line-up in yesterday's double-header, Pitcher Walter Stewart was the only one to go hitless . . . he and Cronin drew blanks in the first game . . . and every Nat used in the second game hit safely at least once.

G. W. Gridders Quit Camp Tuesday

Squad Is in Good Condition and Morale Is High for Good Year.

By Lewis F. Atchison
(Post Staff Correspondent).

CAMP LETTS, Md., Sept. 16. Bronzed by the sun and salt water air, their muscles hard as rocks after two weeks of intensive training, George Washington University's football squad returns to Washington Tuesday, fully prepared for the toughest grid campaign ever attempted by the school. Further advanced fundamentally and physically than at a corresponding period last year, and its morale high, the squad is chafing at the bit for its first taste of real competition.

Head Coach Jim Pixlee's mind is about set on the players who will be in the front line trenches for the opener with Catawba, Johnny Baker will call signals, Capt. Lee Carlin and Finis Parrish will start at the half back posts and Don Bomba will be full back. Bill Parrish and Henry Vonder Bruegge have drawn the end assignments; Hardy Pearce and Henry Deming the tackles; Zuzu Stewart and Boyd Hickman, the guards, and Kan Rathjen, center. The 11 players comprise the first team at this writing.

Dubious Over Outlook.

As satisfied as Pixlee is with the squad's condition and morale, he is uncertain what its record will be when the final whistle has blown. This year may bring disaster, or it may be the brightest star in his coaching crown. Everything depends on the ends and center developing from mediocre players to big leaguers. G. W.'s success lies entirely with these players.

Strengthened by recruits from 1932 freshmen ranks, the remaining eight positions are well taken care of, so well, in fact, that for the first time since coming to G. W., Pixlee will be able to establish his inside plays. Big full backs, packing plenty of heft, fast on their feet and able to handle the ball in the persons of Don Bomba, Chris Doose and Joe Walsh, plus good guards and tackles, enable Pixlee to weave valuable line plays into the attack. Absence of such full backs last year placed the brunt of ball carrying on the half backs, and they relied principally on sweeping end runs and forward passes for their gains.

Little to Choose Between.

There is very little to choose between the first and second teams. "Nig" McCarver, "Tuffy" Leemans, Phil Kline and Ben Plotnicki give the Colonials a second back field that would delight the eye of any coach. Supporting these are more reserves with promising futures.

Sid Kolker, Ed Watts, "Cash" Register and Harley Volkman are ready to step in at the tackles; Morrison and Strayer are pressing their claims for regular guard positions; Jay Payne, a center, and Cliff Griffin and Arnold Benfield, ends, are just a pace between the men occupying similar places on the first team.

Turner Makes Changes for Thursday

Zaharias to Meet McMillan in Mat Cofeature at Griffith Stadium.

PROMOTER JOE TURNER had planned to carry over last Thursday's postponed rassle show until next Thursday night, but suddenly discovered that some of the groan and grunt experts had conflicting bookings and so has been forced to make some changes. These, however, should not cause any disappointment to the fans.

Gino Garibaldi, the rough Italian, takes on Sol Slagel in one of the cofeatures and the bout should show something unusual. Slagel, with his contortionistic ability, is able to laugh at the leg and arm holds which bring nothing but grief and woe to the ordinary mortal.

Sharing in the spotlight will be George (Hotcha) Zaharias and Jim McMillan, the flying-tackle expert. Both are rough workers, especially Zaharias, who is just about No. 1 on the list of bad boys who have shown here. No matter which wins, an exciting time may be looked for by all, including the referee.

The preliminaries bring several popular lesser lights into action. In one Cliff (Swede) Olsen tackles Paul Boesch, while others pit Dr. Karl Sarpolis against Herbie Freeman, and Wladek Zbyszko against the big German, Milo Steinborn. Zbyszko was headlined against Shikat last week, but the latter had another date for next Thursday, forcing Zbyszko down among the selling platers.

Women with escorts will be admitted free, with a 25-cent levy assessed on kiddies under 16. Tickets for last week's postponed show hold over, promoters have announced.

Armstrong to Open Season in Annapolis

Armstrong High School begins its gridiron schedule this year, with Wiley Bates High, of Annapolis, as its opponent in the Maryland city. The first home game will be played with Douglass High, of Baltimare, at the Walker Stadium October 13.

Manassas will be met on November 13, and the struggle for the city championship will ensue thereafter between Cardozo, Dunbar and Armstrong.

Grid Drill.

The Centennials, 135-pound football team, will hold their first drill at North Capitol and L streets at 11 o'clock today. New candidates are requested to attend.

Pegler

Tells of Rise of Boxing Game from Bootleg to Respected Class.

By Westbrook Pegler.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—I have a remarkably roomy memory which is cluttered with the most varied assortment of debris that is to be found anywhere outside the standard handy compendiums of 1,001 useless facts. Among other old trunks, fish poles, curly-handled mashies, and broken-legged chairs in this attic of mine is a distinct recollection of the pious, wounded, and deserving mood in which the members of the prize-fight profession, at that time an outlaw crowd in all but a few narrow jurisdictions, appealed to the people and the Legislatures within a year or two after the war for permission to follow their trade openly and with the sanction of the law.

Prize fighting, after several paroles and reversions to its felonious habits, had been forbidden in the City of New York and throughout the State with the exception of a few small cities where local politicians permitted favored promoters to conduct bouts. From the proceeds of these fights they, the politicians, naturally received their share of graft. There was bootleg fighting in Chicago, but it was a petty business, conducted in hideaways and subject to raids and other inconveniences.

Status Not Uniform.

In California the status of the business was not uniform. Some communities tolerated short fights Others forbade the ennobling sport entirely, and the campaign to emancipate pugilism was seriously embarrassed for a time, when there occurred an outrage upon some young women whose assailants, when caught and lynched, were identified with the prize-fight profession.

New Orleans and Milwaukee were the centers of pugilism. Fights were allowed also in Minneapolis nad St. Paul and in Philadelphia. In Philadelphia tolerance was limited to six rounds, without decisions, and the game was not profitable.

The popularity of boxing in the Army and Navy was seized upon as the favorite sport of heroes, and, inferentially, he who condemned it was affronting the armed forces.

Jimmy Walker, then a member of the New York Legislature, led the boys back from their exile. He was a prize-fight fan himself. Before he could put his law through the New York Legislature, however, New Jersey had beaten him to the punch with an eight-round, no decision, law. This limit was raised by degress to 10 and 12 and, finally, I believe, to 15 rounds with decisions. In Philadelphia concessions were made also to meet the Jersey competition.

Exclusive Club Formed.

In New York the movement enlisted the support of a lot of publicity-loving best people who liked to read of themselves as dashing sportsmen. One such group formed a pretentious sporting club on paper and went as for as to dig a hole for the foundations of their clubhouse. The club promotion racket was in its infancy just then. This one went broke after paying large sums to Georges Carpentier for small favors, mostly social, which served to ballyhoo the club promotion and attract dashing sportsmen to the subscription lists. Tex Rickard then took over Carpentier and used him to make a new fortune.

On the day the club went broke and the promoter left for Europe, Mr. Gutzman Borglum, the sculptor, one of the most dashing of the member sportsmen, took charge of the office. He was vexed when an ignoramus from the press asked him, "but, Mr. Borglum, are you a prize fight promoter?"

"No, you fool," Mr. Borglum said, "Everybody knows I'm a sculptor."

"Well, in that case," said the reporter, with a trace of anger, "why the hell don't you sculp?"

Mr. Borglum soon returned to his sculping and no more was heard of the great sporting club.

Big Names Helped.

However, the big names which had been subscribed to the movement helped to obtain another pardon for the rogue of sports. Prize fighting was restored to citizenship and, after a discreet and mannerly year, the boys whipped out their chisels and returned to normalcy. There was larceny in the high places as well as in the slums of pugilism. They had whined and pleaded for a liberal law. They were given a 15-round limit and decisions, but within a few years they were refusing to fight 15 rounds and nowadays only a few bouts, involving championships, are of that length.

Promoters, using stockholders' money, including the savings of small investors, built luxurious temples to pugilism in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston and other cities. The prize fight racket, with no investment and no responsibility, soon was spoiled and, forgetting the smelly dinginess of its natural habitat, began to find fault and show temperament.

Fighters and managers who weren't worth 50 cents an hour in any business began to make fantastic demands and to sulk and pout over small grievances. The best fighters fought less and less often for fear of being licked.

Luxury Spoils Boys.

There was considerable fakery and slugging and intimidation of referees, but that was to be expected. The result of the spoiling of the boys with luxury and high pay may be observed now.

Nowadays the heavyweight champion fights once a year and invariably selects for his opponent in that annual fight some big lump who seems least likely to give him inconvenience, ignoring the current so-called logical contender. The heavyweight title became a political prize within the gift of the New York commission, a political body.

The other championships, with the exception of the lightweight, which somehow has remained competitive, for years have gone by default or passed into the hands of fakers or nonfighting champions. At the present time, for the first time in several years, the featherweight, welterweight and middleweight titles are in able hands, but upon winning these titles the new owners promptly went into virtual retirement to await sufficiently weak opponents.

The big arenas are dark most of the time, or would be if the owners relied on the fighters to fill them.

In the natural course of events the prize-fight racket will be outlawed again. It has always been that way, and the racket does not change. Then, after a spell, it will come around again with its ragged cap in its hand, twitching its dried apple ears and snuffing through its crumpled nose to plead for another chance and promise everything.

I would not advocate the repeal of the prize-fight laws. But in as much as the boys do not seem to wish to fight any more, it could be argued that they have no further use for their laws.

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Elks and Fort Stage Fights Tomorrow

Irving Will Battle Burns; Roddy Davis to Meet Maxie Koshover.

A VERY muddled and muddied local fight situation may be clarified somewhat tomorrow night by the elimination of one or more of the contenders in the miniature world series now going on between a quarter-dozen promoters and the weather man. Tomorrow's schedule calls for an outdoor show at Fort Washington and a brand-new enterprise indoors at the Elks Auditorium in Alexandria.

The weather-buckers at the fort have an outstanding local attraction on tap in the Roddy Davis-Maxie Koshover eight-rounder. Despite a long campaign last winter at Portner's, Davis' ring career has heretofore not been allowed to outgrow the baby stage until this match. In Koshover Davis is meeting a far better fighter than the opponents who were offered in sacrifice at Portner's, and his whole ring future is believed by many to hinge on the outcome of this one bout. A win over Koshover would propel the Northeast lightweight from swaddling clothes to long trousers in one leap.

Irving Meets Burns.

For those who like their fights of the "club" variety, no better fare is in prospect than the Henry Irving-K. O. Burns eight-round roughhouse carded on top at Alexandria. Burns has shown great improvement in recent bouts, clocking up wins over Tommy Risos, Danny Russell and Sam Finazzo and knocking out "Reds" Journee, the Eastern Shore piledriver, who stowed Lloyd Phelps away in his only appearance here. Irving, as usual, continues to depend on his right-hand shock punch to break up opposition.

An eight-rounder between Carey Wright and Pepper Young will cofeature at the Fort. Bob Lowry, Harry Grove's "wildcat," will tackle the strong-chinned, weak-brisketed Soldier Clarke in a six-rounder. Fours offering Doug Swetnam against Soldier Shasburger and Soldier Larkin opposed to Mickey Lewis, will complete the bill.

Rest of Card Changed.

The supporting card at Alexandria has been changed from the original line-up for one reason and another. Kellar Crawford, who was scheduled to fight the Army champion, Phil Furr, in a six, has been kidnaped by a Newark (N. J.) manager, according to reports, and his place on the card will be taken by "Cowboy" Hughey Gray, who was scheduled to fight at Twin City last week. Pete Bevans meets Charley Thompson in another six. The Doug Swetnam-Harry Groves four-round spat has been canceled because the Fort had a previous bid on Swetnam's services, and a Joe Raspi-Jimmy Larkin bout has been substituted. Joe Green, promising amateur, makes his professional debut against Feeby Shoemaker, in the curtain-raising four.

The Twin City Arena will be back in the picture Wednesday against the weather and whatever other competition carries over from tomorrow night, with a Petey Sarron-Charlie Von Reedon top bout.

Grid Rule Discussion Meeting Due Tomorrow

The Washington District Football Officials Association will hold a rules interpretation meeting tomorrow at the Lee House Fifteenth and L streets, at 8 o'clock.

All college preparatory and high school coaches in this vicinity are cordially invited to join with the officials in a discussion of the 1933 fotball rules.

'Bama Signs Thomas For Two More Years

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Sept. 16 (AP).—Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, announced tonight that Frank Thomas, whose Alabama football teams have lost but three games in two years, had been signed to continue to coach the Crimson Tide through 1935.

Coach Thomas' three-year contract with the university was to expire at the end of the present school year.

Maryland A. C. Grid Drill.

The Maryland A. C. will hold a football practice at 10:30 today on the Seat Pleasant Field, at Capitol Heightts, Maryland. All last season's players and new candidates are invited to attend the practice. The team this season is sponsored by the Seat Pleasant Fire Department.

Golf Club Championship Play Is Scheduled on Four District Courses Today

Beaver Dam's Men, Women In Action

Pitt, Defending Champ, Not Competing in Event at Manor.

Second Rounds Due at Argyle and Indian Spring Today.

IN spite of threatening weather overhead, predicted downpours by the weather man and courses already soggy under foot, District golfers have rather ambitious plans for today. Club championships either are in progress or due to start at Manor, Beaver Dam, Argyle and Indian Spring for the men, while the semifinals for the Beaver Dam women's title are listed.

The first-round matches of the Manor championship will start at 10 o'clock. Harry Pitt, defending champion, is away at the National Amateur, so a new champion will be crowned.

J. W. Harvey, medalist, will be a favorite to win the title.

In the afternoon Manor will be host to a team of golfers from the Maryland Country Club, of Baltimore. They are competing in the team match championship of the Maryland State Golf Association.

Beaver Dam Match Play.

Play in the first-round matches of the Beaver Dam men's championship starts at 9:30 o'clock. J. P. Baggett is medalist with a 75.

The pairings:

9:30, G. W. Neville vs. John Green; 9:35, Frank Baggett vs. C. K. Dunton; 9:40, D. G. Morris vs. J. R. Miller; 9:45, J. P. Baggett vs. G. C. Strong; 9:50, E. R. Heimer vs. G. T. Hopkins; 9:55, G. F. Strunger vs M. C. Taylor; 10:00, L. Townsend vs. T. J. Crowell; 10:05, B. E. Benston vs. M. F. McCarthy.

The semifinals of the Beaver Dam women's championship will be played this afternoon. Mrs. Ora Emge is the defending title holder.

Second-round matches of the Argyle Club championship will be played today at 10 o'clock. W. P. DiEste is the defending champion and medalist of this year's tournament.

Indian Spring Play.

Second-round matches of the men's title chase at Indian Spring will begin today and continue throughout the week.

Results in first-round matches:

First flight—L. D. Sasscer beat Arthur Urban, 5 and 4; Craig McKee beat Maury Fitzgerald, 3 and 1; H. L. Smith beat S. Pellman, 1 up; A. Baumgartner beat H. N. Graves, 2 up; L. S. Fuchs beat E. C. Wagner, 4 and 2; L. T. Newton beat T. M. Belshe, 2 up; J. J. Lynch beat J. H. Pence, 5 and 4; F. F. O'Tell beat John Herzog, 4 and 3.

Second flight—J. C. Russell beat F. G. Butler, 1 up; F. A. Molton beat Don Buckingham, 2 and 1; J. J. Fields beat W. R. Stone, 4 and 3; W. B. Vogel beat P. B. Hoover, 2 and 1; H. H. Ward beat Howard Earles, 2 and 1; Willis Hurd beat C. M. Whitman, 2 and 1.

Third flight—J. F. Sullivan beat H. E. Phillips, 3 and 1; J. E. Hunt beat S. Stine, 5 and 4; J. A. Kammerer beat H. Leafe, 4 and 3; J. E. Voll beat J. G. Rielly, 2 and 1.

Due to the bad weather, qualifying in the Anacostia open tournament will be extended for a few days to give a chance to the golfers who have signed up to play and haven't done so.

The Columbia Country Club course will be open Tuesday for practice to entrants in the Corby Cup Tournament to be held Wednesday.

$26,000 Prize Money In Coast Golf Events

Hollywood, Sept. 15 (AP).—At least $26,000 in prize money will be posted in seven Western golf tournaments for the coming winter season, it was announced toight at a meeting of promoters, players and civic officials of California.

The Augua Caliente (Mexico) open again topped the list with $7,500 for its 72-hole medal play tourney, which ends the season February 4.

The schedule agreed upon tonight:

December 22-24—Pasadena open, medal play, $4,000.

December 29-31—Santa Monica amateur-pro, $1,500 (may be increased to $2,000).

January 6-8—Los Angeles open, medal play, $5,000 (may be increased to $6,000).

January 11-15—San Francisco, match play, $4,000.

January 20-21—Long Beach, first day medal for $1,000; second day, East-West matches for $1,000.

January 26-28—Riverside amateur-pro, $2,000.

February 1-4 — Agua Caliente open, $7,500.

Capital's Sport Calendar Today

Baseball—Washington and Detroit, Griffith Stadium at 3:15 p. m.

Capital City League: Stanton Cleaners vs. Federal A. C., West Ellipse at 1 p. m.

Dor-A vs. Congress Heights, Congress Heights at 3 p. m.

Hecht vs. Lansburg, Department Store League championship playoff, Monument Lot, 10:30 a. m.

Golf—Home-coming day at Woodmont Country Club, throughout the day.

Second round, club championship Argyle Country Club, starting at 10 a. m.

First round, club championship. Manor Country Club, starting at 10 a. m.

Qualifying rounds, club championship. Beaver Dam Country Club, throughout the day.

Second round, club championship. Indian Spring golf course, throughout the day.

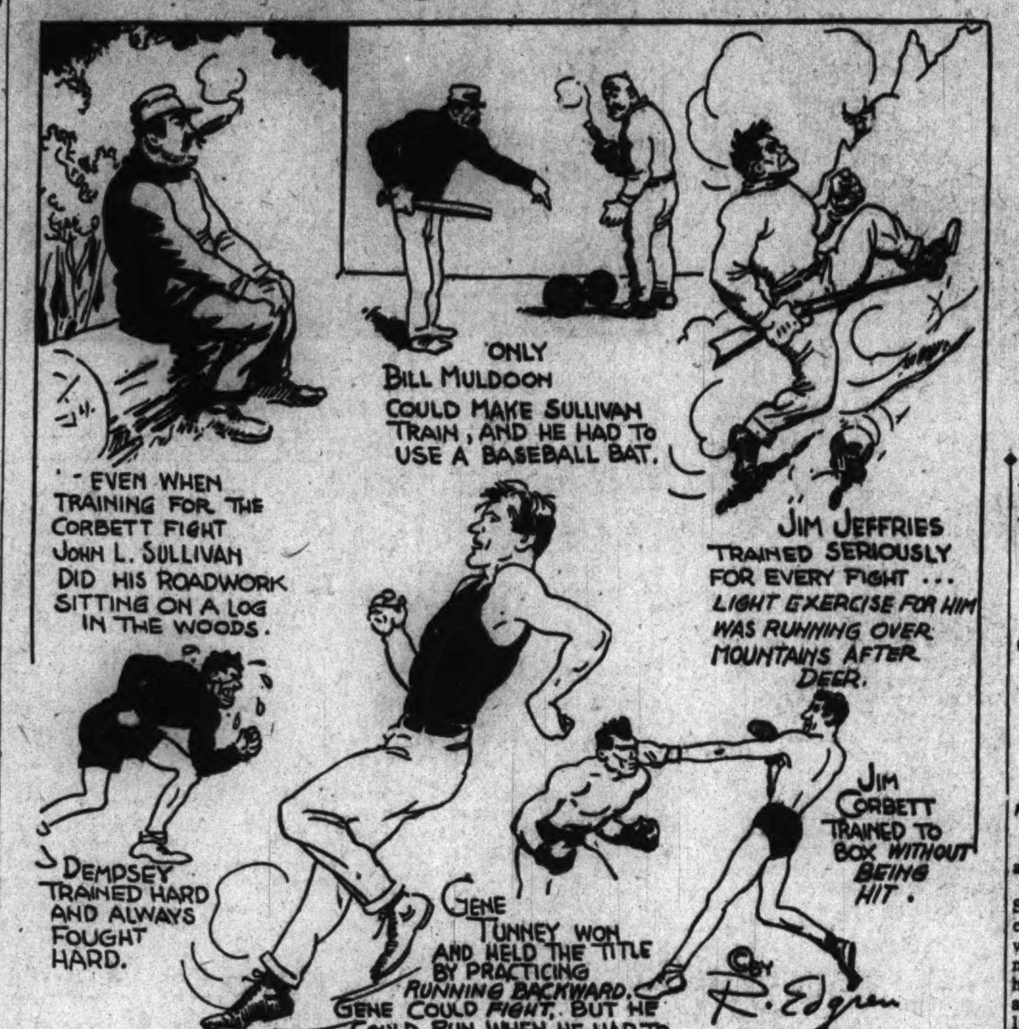
Brooks to Practice.

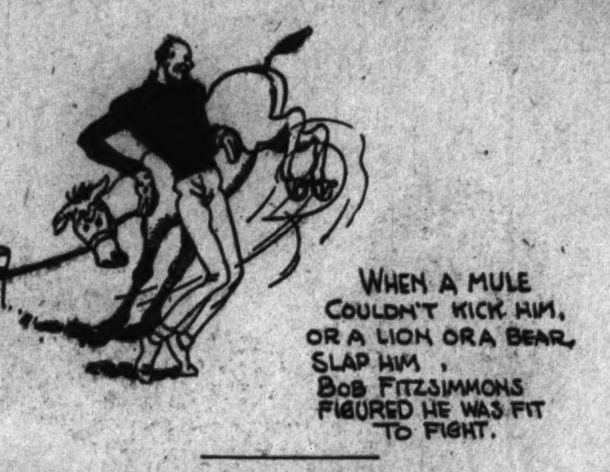
The Brooks Club will hold its first practice this morning at 10:30. All members of last year's Centennials and Brookland Boys Club 150-pound teams and any new candidates are requested to report to Coach Kuhen, at 47 I street northwest, not later than 10:15.

Wisconsin Has Edge.

The University of Wisconsin has an 8-7 edge over Illinois in football victories, with two ties dotting the history of their encounters, which started in 1895.

Slants Into the Training Ideas of Heavyweights —By Robert Edgren


EVEN WHEN TRAINING FOR THE CORBETT FIGHT JOHN L. SULLIVAN DID HIS ROADWORK SITTING ON A LOG IN THE WOODS.
ONLY BILL MULDOON COULD MAKE SULLIVAN TRAIN, AND HE HAD TO USE A BASEBALL BAT.
JIM JEFFRIES TRAINED SERIOUSLY FOR EVERY FIGHT ... LIGHT EXERCISE FOR HIM WAS RUNNING OVER MOUNTAINS AFTER DEER.
DEMPSEY TRAINED HARD AND ALWAYS FOUGHT HARD.
GENE TUNNEY WON AND HELD THE TITLE BY PRACTICING RUNNING BACKWARD. GENE COULD FIGHT, BUT HE COULD RUN WHEN HE HAD TO.
JIM CORBETT TRAINED TO BOX WITHOUT BEING HIT.
By R. Edgren


WHEN A MULE COULDN'T KICK HIM, OR A LION OR A BEAR SLAP HIM, BOB FITZSIMMONS FIGURED HE WAS FIT TO FIGHT.

Speaking of Tennis . . .

By Bill Shreve.

THE life blood of Ol' Man River just about washed out what would have been the best local tournament of the year. If the weather clears and the courts become playable before freezing sets in, the Wardman Park Rainfall Tournament will be played through to a belated ending.

However, when play is resumed several of the star players will be miles from the hotel courts, as far north as Boston and south as Miami. Hudson Hamm, Arthur Hendrix and Ray White, the three Florida boys here for the tournament, after being around all week and each getting a chance to play but one match apiece, were forced to leave yesterday for their home State.

Gilbert Hunt left Friday for M. I. T. at Cambridge, Mass., Frank Shore departs today for North Carolina U., at Chapel Hill. These two will be followed the first of the week by Barney Welsh and Ricky Wallis, headed for Duke and Carolina, respectively.

Three Have Good Chance.

With these seven players withdrawing from the tournament the field will be narrowed down to three who will have a real chance to win, Mitchell, Latona and McElvenn. Dooly is almost certain to come through in the upper half of the draw as all opposition in that section has been forced to withdraw.

In the lower half, Ralph McElvenny and Anthony Latona will meet in the first match each plays when the tournament again gets under way. McElvenny holds one victory over Latona, scored in straight sets in the Washington Grove affair. The winner of this match, barring an upset, will meet Mitchell in the final.

Should McElvenny overcome Latona and reach the finals against Dooly Mitchell, you want to be sure and be on hand for that match. The Colorado boy is a real hustler on the courts. He goes after points in a business-like fashion. If he and Mitchell should face each other in the final, Dooly will be opposed by a man far more experienced in court craft than the local talent he has been defeating regularly, and one that will not be awed by his reputation before taking the court against him.

Forced to Return Home.

Miss Miriam Sullivan and Miss Frances Doucette, of Pittsburgh, here for the women's singles, also were forced to return home and thereby take some of the color from the women's section of play. Miss Sullivan was the most unfortunate of all the players from out of town, as she did not play even one tournament match during her five days' stay. Her opponent defaulted on the first day of play and the courts were not in condition afterward.

Hy Ritzenberg's three-set victory over Tom Mangan was the outstanding match of the first round of play and the one to attract all of the attention. In defeating Mangan the unorthodox but steady Ritzenberg accomplished what few players around Washington have been able to do. The heavy court took much of the sting from Mangan's forehand drive, his main weapon, but even with that reduced in power he was a dangerous opponent.

Ritzenberg gained his victory by using his head and by displaying unusual poise throughout the match, both usually lacking when an average player goes against Tom Mangan. Hy played a very deep court position and the majority of his returns were close to the base line, or just over the net, which is the type of game to play against Mangan.

Rewarded With Victory.

After struggling to win the first set and losing the second, six games to two, Ritzenberg was given little chance of winning the match. But, playing like an experienced veteran, he stuck to his plan and was rewarded by a well-earned victory.

The opening wedge for tournament play between amateurs and professionals may be made in the matches scheduled to take place in France next week between Martin Plaa, the French professional, Henri Cochet, who will be the test case, and Bill Tilden and Bruce Barnes, the tireless troupers.

Cochet is emphatic that he will go through with the match, but will receive no money for his part, his share of the gate being turned over to sports development. If the French Federation adheres to the rule now in force, Cochet will be declared a professional for participating in the match.

If by chance the rulers of tennis in France do not declare Henri a professional, but find some technicality behind which they can hide and permit Henri to play and remain an amateur, then a wedge for open tournaments will have been made. Once started, these open tournaments will spread, and will become yearly features. We would have had one this year in the United States if it had not been frowned on by the International Tennis Federation.

Dropshots.

None of the semifinalists for last year's National Singles was able to reach that round this year, Vines, Sutter, and Allison being eliminated earlier and Cochet not participating. . . Fred Perry, the winner of this year's tournament, lost in the fourth round last year to Sidney Wood. . . Perry took the first two sets, but Wood, in a great comeback, won the next three. . . the third and fourth at love. . . If you want to know the winner of the National Singles for next year, follow the results of the Pacific Southwest Championships. . . that is what Californians say, and they have been right the last four years. . . the last four winners of their tournament have been Doeg, Vines, Vines and Perry, the last four winners of the Nationals. . . Colin Stam put up a great fight against Ray White in the first round of the Wardman tournament. . . Stam's trip to the National Singles must have inspired him to play so well. . . Hudson Hamm reached the finals in four important southern tournaments before coming to the Wardman tournament. . . Wilmer Hines defeated him in two of the final matches. . . Hamm won another from Hendrix and lost one to this same player who was here with him.

Capital Tennis Groups Prepare for Dinner

A meeting has been called of those representing all tennis units at the new Spalding Sport Goods Store at 717 Fourteenth street, Monday, at 8 o'clock, to make plans for a tennis dinner. Committees will be named to arrange for music, speaking, prize presentations and other features and a date will be set for the dinner.

Parker Defeats Grant, Who Attacked Ranking

Atlanta, Sept. 16 (AP).—Frankie Parker, the young tennis star about whose rating Bryan Grant, jr., of Atlanta, made some remarks during the tennis championships at Forest Hills, defeated Grant in a match here today, 6—3, 3—6, 6—1.

Parker was ranked fifth by the United States Lawn Tennis Association and Grant was placed in tenth position. Grant objected to the rankings shortly before he defeated the national champion, Ellsworth Vines, in the national tournament.

N. C. State to Meet Catawba on Saturday

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Coach Clipper Smith, of State College, hasn't shed much light on a team to start the Catawba College game here Saturday afternoon, September 23, but a number of grandstand quarterbacks agree on the following line up:

Kenneth Stephens, left end; Venice Farrar, left tackle; John Stanko, left guard; Steve Sabol, center; Buck Buchanan, right guard; Clifton Daugherty, right tackle; Raymond Redding, right end; Don Wilson, quarter; Bob McQuage, left half; Bo Bohannon, right half, and Ray Rex, full back.

Dunlap Beats Marston by 6 and 5

Youth Shoots Record 68 in Morning; 6,000 Watch Match.

Continued from Page 17.

seventh. Dunlap missed a 4-footer, and Marston got his par 4. Marston trimmed Dunlap's lead to two up by capturing the eight with a birdie three. The Philadelphian drove 240-yards, went 15-feet past the pin on his second, and dropped his putt. Dunlap took a 4, a drive and long iron placed Dunlap on the front edge of the ninth hole, and he was down in two putts for his par 4 to win the hole, while Marston hooked his brassie second into the gallery, and dubbed his chip shot.

Dunlap led at the turn, 3 up.

Goes Up 4 on 10th.

The former Princeton boy went up on the 10th, thanks to a brilliant second that gave him his par 4. They halved the next in fours, and on the 168-yard 12th the crowd went hysterical. Here Dunlap played one of his finest shots of the day. He laid a number 6 iron to within 18 inches of the pin for a birdie deuce, unnerving the veteran, who spanked his tee shot into a trap, and dubbed two shots.

Dunlap enlarged his lead to 6 up on the treacherous 444-yard 13th, with a 4. They halved the 14th, and on the 15th Dunlap scored his fourth birdie of the morning. He was 230 yards down the middle, knocked his second 10 yards past the hole, and sank his putt. Marston sliced into a grove of trees, but recovered nicely with a number 3 iron, but his par was not good enough. They then halved the next three holes in par figures, leaving Dunlap at the end of the first 18 with a 7 up lead, after shooting a record-smashing 68 to Marston's 77.

Increases His Lead.

With a blazing sun beating down on the fairways and greens, the freckle-faced Dunlap started the afternoon round auspiciously, going 8 up by winning the nineteenth with a par 4 when Marston dumped his No. 3 second shot over the green into a trap. They halved the twentieth in par 3s, and the twenty-first in 5s.

Dunlap shot into a 9-up lead on the 438-yard twenty-second. Both were short with their second, but Dunlap sank a 6-footer for his par 4, and Marston muffed a 4-footer. Marston then smacked his No. 6 iron 10 feet from the cup of the twenty-third, and holed his putt for a birdie deuce to Dunlap's 3. Marston got a real break on the 594-yard twenty-fourth hole, which he won with a birdie 4. Dunlap fanned his drive into a trap, barely managing to extricate himself, finally reaching the green in 4, 12 feet from the pin, with Marston half stymieing him from 4 inches. Dunlap knocked Marston's ball into the cup, losing the hole.

The twenty-fifth was halved in par 4 figures. On the twenty-sixth Marston made a remarkable recovery after hooking his drive over the heads of spectators into a peat orchard. Stymied by a lane of trees, the veteran played a low No. 2 iron shot that stopped 25 yards short of the green, pitched his second to within 4 feet of the cup and holed his putt for a 4, while Dunlap rimmed the cup from 2 feet and lost the hole to leave him 6 up. The twenty-seventh was halved in par figures, as was the twenty-eighth.

They halved the twenty-ninth and thirtieth holes.

Dunlap now was dormie 6, and the climax came on the next hole, a 444-yarder. Dunlap was 25 feet from the pin on his second, and Marston's second, a good one, stopped 7 feet to the right of the pin. Dunlap went boldly for the cup and rolled 4 inches past. Marston deliberated carefully, and his putt stopped 2 inches from the cup. The thirty-seventh national amateur championship was ended.

Muldoon Used a Ball Bat To Make Sullivan Train

Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Dempsey and Tunney Hard Workers for Fights; Corbett and Tunney Great Students of Foes Before Bouts.

By Robert Edgren.

THE various ways in which heavyweight champions trained to win their titles might make an interesting story.

Starting away back, with John L. Sullivan, John's idea was that he could whip any man in the world with or without training. He never made any effort to study the man he was going to fight and to prepare any special methods to use. Absolutely sure of himself, contemptuous of opponents, John went entirely out of training and condition and refused to begin training for a fight until his backers, who were putting up the side stake money, forced him into it.

Bill Muldoon once told me of having to go after Sullivan with a baseball bat to get him on the road to sweat out the liquor he had been drinking for months and still insisted upon drinking when matched for a title fight. Sullivan roared with rage, but the baseball bat argument overcame his objections.

Rested on Log in Woods.

While training for the Corbett fight it was Sullivan's habit to go out on the road, run until he reached some woods out of sight of his trainers, and then sit on a log until it was time to return to camp. No other fighter ever neglected the important matter of training as much as Sullivan did. He didn't care how the other man might fight; his one method was to bang away at close quarters until something dropped, and he didn't know or care for any other style.

Jim Corbett was entirely different. Corbett never neglected training. He got himself into the best possible condition. He studied the man he was going to fight and prepared ways to offset his opponent's dangerous tricks. Corbett was a boxing instructor in the Olympic Club in San Francisco at one time. He developed the greatest possible speed, used to deliver swift punches and get away without being hit in return. His footwork was perfect, and so was his judgment of distances. He was the hardest man in the world to hit.

Tough on Sparring Mates.

In training camps he cut his sparring partners to pieces with fast jabs, and was so careful at all times that he actually seemed to be moving away at the instant his glove landed. This is what prevented Corbett's being a hard hitter. He boxed an exhibition with Sullivan some months before the championship match, and was sure he could beat the mighty walloper in a real fight.

Jim Jeffries trained harder than any other fighter. He was absolutely tireless and liked to start before daylight and climb and run all day over the mountains. He learned from Corbett and Fitzsimmons and in his later fights was a remarkably skillful boxer as well as one of the hardest hitters that ever lived. He admired Corbett's boxing so much that he liked to win his fights by outboxing his man. He used the knockout when he had to. Otherwise Jeffries would have gone down in fight history as a more dangerous knockout artist than Dempsey himself. He had tremendous speed for a 220-pound man, but never used it, like Corbett, to get away and avoid being hit. He was cool and deliberate and accurate.

Johnson Great on Defense.

Jack Johnson didn't like to be hit—which is natural enough—and so developed what was probably the most perfect defense at close quarters ever known in boxing. Tremendously strong in arms and shoulders, he'd block blows, tie up his opponent's arms, and when perfectly safe use hard uppercuts and jarring short blows. He didn't study the man he was going to fight, or work out any special defense or attack because his defense worked against any attack, and he never fought an aggressive fight. He made his opponent come to him and depended on blocking and counter hitting.

This worked until he met Willard, who met him in his own style, stalled and waited, and when Johnson had to come in and fight beat him with his own tricks. Johnson couldn't attack. He was flat-footed and he floundered when pressing forward. It wasn't his style.

Tommy Burns studied his men, fought aggressively and hit hard. He liked training and was always in condition.

Dempsey Trained Hard.

Jack Dempsey was a tremendous trainer, never an ounce out of condition through his big fighting years; in fact, not until he met Tunney, and then he was slipping and couldn't get into his old shape. He was so accustomed to knocking his men out that he had no doubt of beating Tunney, although in bad shape physically for a week before the fight.

Tunney was another Corbett in using intelligence, with strength a side issue. He studied Dempsey for months before they were matched, got movie films of Dempsey's fights, had them run for hours while he watched intently every move Dempsey made. He didn't go after a Dempsey fight until he felt sure he could win. That night in Philadelphia he got in the first hard blow—as he had planned—and then wheeled and circled and boxed and fought in streaks, overwhelming the stricken Dempsey almost as easily as Corbett beat Sullivan at New Orleans.

A student, Gene planned every fight. He never overlooked anything. He knew how to fight in every style and every emergency. He even practiced running backward for miles daily, to be ready to run backward if he had to. That saved him at Chicago, and won the fight for him.

Schmeling Cool Fighter.

As for the others, Max Schmeling was cool, game, determined and rugged. Not a great fighter, but a very good one. Sharkey was a smart boxer, but inclined to loaf a lot between fights and expected to win whether in shape or not—until at last he couldn't get into shape. Carnera is a giant in bulk and was picked up for his size and built into a champion by a long series of set-up bouts. Whether he's a real fighter when against tough competition, or not, we won't know until he meets the tough competition—and a lot of water may run under bridges before that happens.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Motor Regatta Draws Large Entry List

Delphine IV and El Lagarto Among Field in President's Cup Event.

THE biggest entry list in the history of the event is virtually assured the President's Cup Regatta boat races on September 28, 29, 30 and October 1, this year, with seven gold cup craft already entered in the main race for the President's Cup itself.

Delphine IV, last year's winner, owned by Horace Dodge, is again entered, and will be piloted by Bill Horn. The El Lagarto, winner of the President's Cup event in 1931, and runner-up to the Delphine IV last year, will be driven by its owner, George Reis, of Lake George, N. Y. The El Lagarto has been the leader in Gold Cup competition this year so far, having already captured the Detroit Gold Cup and won the National Sweepstakes.

More than 50,000 are expected to witness this year's races and special grandstands will be erected opposite the starting and finish lines. A fee of $1.00 will be charged for reserved seats in this section.

Good Supporting Card.

Much interest is concentrated on the supporting features of the four-day water carnival, which include an indoor swim meet and rowing and canoe races.

The swimming meet will be held September 28 at 8 o'clock in the Shoreham Hotel's Venetian Pool. Swimming and diving events for both men and women are scheduled and many outstanding acquatic stars are expected to participate.

The rowing and canoe races, sanctioned by the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen and the American Canoe Association, will occupy a large portion of the spotlight October 1, starting at 1:30. It is thought that many of the best paddlers throughout the country will enter the canoe races and the rowing races will likewise draw their share of top talent.

Events in Swimming Meet.

Men—50-yard free style; 100-yard free style; relay, 300-yards medley; fancy diving, 3 meter springboard (four compulsory and three optional dives.)

Women—50-yard free style; 100 yard backstroke; 100 yard breaststroke; fancy diving, 3 meter springboard (four compulsory and three optional dives.)

Events in Rowing Races.

Senior sculls, senior double sculls, senior quadruple sculls, senior 4-oared gig, senior 8-oared shell.

Events in Canoe Races.

One man single blade, quad double blade, tandem single blade, one man double blade, quad single blade, tandem double blade, tilt.

Navy-Notre Dame Play In Cleveland in 1934

Cleveland, Sept. 16 (AP).—Joseph S. Silber, manager of the Cleveland Stadium, today announced Notre Dame and Navy will meet in a football game here in 1934.

Date for the game will not be announced until Notre Dame's schedule for next year is completed, Silber said. Contract for the game, technically a home contest for Notre Dame, was received by Silber this afternoon.

Down the Fairway . . .

Goodman Almost Sure to Be Asked to Join Walker Cup Team—but Would He Accept?—Denies Stories About Hitch-Hiking.

By Dave Herman

KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 16.—Johnny Goodman's unexpected defeat in the opening round of match play in the National Amateur golf championship Wednesday raises the question whether the U. S. G. A. will deny the 23-year-old Nebraskan a place on the Walker Cup Team.

The chances are the U. S. G. A. will not, when the time comes to select nine men for the international matches in England. Anyhow, it's food for thought.

Goodman astounded the golfing world in the 1929 national amateur at Pebble Beach—he stopped the great Robert Tyree Jones in the opening round of match play in one of the greatest upsets in tournament history. Goodman had compiled a wonderful record that year, having cleaned up tournaments in his section.

However, when the 1930 Walker Cup Team was selected, Goodman's name was not on the list.

The Omaha "orphan boy" knew how Jones felt in 1931 at Beverly, Chicago, when Billy Howell trimmed him, 1 up. Despite the fact that he did well in the National Open that year, and continued his triumphant pace in Western and Coast tournaments, the golfing fathers could not see Johnny Goodman as a member of the 1932 Walker Cup contingent. They gave Howell, Don Moe, George T. Dunlap, Gus Moreland, and Maurice McCarthy preference over him. Goodman is a more finished golfer than any of these players.

Lost to Somerville.

The Nebraskan had the laugh on the U. S. G. A. officials at Five Farms last year, when he went to the finals of the National Amateur. He lost a close match to Sandy Somerville. U. S. G. A. officials were eyewitnesses to Goodman's dramatic bid for first honors.

Fired with determination, Goodman gave the dope bucket a severe jolting by winning the National Open at North Shore this year, and that just about had the U. S. G. A. pop-eyed with amazement. His victory instantly placed him in a class with Jones and Chick Evans, Jerry Travers and Francis Ouimet, the only other American amateurs to win the open classic.

Goodman qualified for match play here with a 145 total, four shots from Johnny Fischer. His medal scoring was impressive. He looked like a champion. He had been quoted as a 1-6 favorite in some quarters.

Defeated by Egan.

A 49-year-old pear grower, P. Chandler Egan, who grew pars and birdies in a scorching opening round, sent Johnny to the sidelines with a 2 up victory.

Will Johnny Goodman be left off the Walker Cup Team? The question is: "Will Johnny Goodman accept a berth if one is extended him? Goodman told me he plans to play in both the British Amateur and Open—provided he has the money. But Nebraska and Omaha are going to see that Goodman crosses the Atlantic as an entrant in the classics.

Shortly after Goodman was eliminated I spoke to some U. S. G. A man about next year's selections. He was noncommittal.

Today I came across another gentleman from that organiaztion. He didn't want his name mentioned. Said he:

"Why certainly we will invite him. He's done too much for golf. His open victory is enough to assure him of a place on the Walker Cup Team. Johnny's a good boy, and we like him."

Yet, if they were trying to find some fault to keep him off, don't you think they would pin it on his failure to get by the first round of this 1933 National Amateur.

Denies Hitch-Hiking.

Writers have a tendency to exaggerate. 'Tis true. A lot of them have painted vivid pictures of Goodman riding box cars to big and small tournaments, but there's no truth in such stories, according to Goodman, himself.

Johnny Goodman never rode a box car and never hitch-hiked his way.

That's the way Johnny said it, just before teeing off Monday afternoon in the qualifying round. Goodman made a remark which instantly captured the attention of a handful of writers assembled at the starting tent.

"It's ridiculous the way they talk about me riding like a hobo," Goodman said. "I wish those writers would wise up to themselves."

"Par smashers and young America on parade."

That is a good title for the 1933 national amateur golf championship.

Veterans came out of their hiding places and interrupted the aspirations of favored youngsters, who in turn upset their more experienced rivals.

Noyes' Good Showing.

Sidney Noyes, former Yale golf star, turned in two really great scoring performances. Needing a 32 to get in with 9 holes to go, Noyes thundered over the stretch in 31, 4 below par. Against the veteran Max Marston in his morning quarter-finals match, Noyes had to eclipse the broker's blazing pace with a ripping 32 on the second nine.

The scores:

Out ..... 3 4 2 4 3 4 3 4 4—31
In ...... 4 3 2 3 4 4 3 5 4—32—62

There was Chandler Egan, who fired a 33 that had as its crowning shot an 18-foot putt for a birdie on the home green to eliminate Goodman.

Take the case of Ernie Caldwell, unsung hero from Hillendale Club, Baltimore. Caldwell's 72 the second day put him well up with the leaders. He shot near perfect golf to beat Hunter Hicks, of Chicago, in his first match. Fate brought him against Somerville in the afternoon. Caldwell played the game of his life. He matched the champion's long tee shots and most of his uncanny iron shots. But not his putting.

Caldwell almost had the match in his grasp, but it was through no fault of his that he lost. On the short sixteenth Somerville missed his second, but nailed a 10-footer for a 3 and half. Caldwell won the seventeenth to go 1 up. All he needed was a half to win. Somerville brought out his deadly putter, caromed a 15-footer for a birdie 3, after Caldwell's niblick third was too wide of the hole.

Birdie Wins Match.

It was too much Somerville on the twentieth hole. The Canadian, calm as when he started out, dropped another 10-footer for a birdie to win the match. Somerville has a great temperament. He is strictly a stylist. Walks slowly, deliberates carefully. When watching his opponent's shot, he rests on a cane seat. Wise thing to do.

On the other hand, there is Johnny Fischer, who collapsed in the second round of match play after his brilliant, epoch-making 141 medal score. Fischer is like a streak of lightning on the golf course. His swing is too fast. This hurrying of the swing cost him the match with Noyes. He sliced out of bounds on the seventeenth, and it lost the hole.

They should have 64 instead of 32 in the match-play rounds. Think of it, two of the 12 men who played off for eight places at 150, went to the finals, and both beat some of the best men in the field. We refer to Marston and Dunlap. The low medal scorers went out quickly.

Munger a Sensation.

The tournament introduced a number of new sensations, but the greatest of all was 18-year-old Jack Munger, Dallas, Tex. Munger did a 70 the first day of the medal round. This tied him with Sandy Somerville. All through the match-play rounds, Munger stuck close to par. He bore the unruffled calm of a Hagen. Few chances he took. On the fourteenth hole of his match with Egan, the Texan played one handsome approach shot from a difficult lie. His ball stopped 6 feet from the cup, and he put on the killing blow with a birdie 3. The match was over.

Munger is no flash in the pan.

The next Walker Cup Team will present many new faces. The two Johnnies, Goodman and Fischer, should be chosen. Lawson Little, conqueror of Ross Somerville, a natural-born golfer, will get the call. So will Jack Munger, and possibly Sidney Noyes. That's five. Marston and Dunlap have been on before, they're certain to get berths and between now and next year another sensation may bob up to win the ninth place.

Press Club to Stage Golf Tourney Oct. 2

The Annual Press Club Golf tournament will be held Monday, October 2, at the Indian Spring Course. The principal shooting will be over the President's Cup, but other prizes also will be awarded. All members of the Press Club are eligible to compete and partake of the usual refreshments.

Richards Heads Players In Pro Net Tourney

New York, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Vincent Richards, three times holder of the title, heads the list of players in the seventh annual national professional tennis championships, opening September 26, at the Westchester Country Club, Rye.

Karel Kozeluh, of Czechoslovakia, present champion, has indicated he will defend his title. Hans Nusslein, of Germany, is expected to come from Europe with Kozeluh.

Best Ball of Foursome 13 Strokes Under Par

Dallas, Tex. (AP).—Ganging up on Old Man Par, a foursome at the Dallas Country Club, handed that perfect linksman an awful drubbing with a best ball of 30—29—59, just 13 strokes under regulation figures.

Fred Borsodi, of Houston, led the assault with a 68 and was aided by Billy Newsome and Jack Munger, of Dallas, and O'Hara Watts, twice champion of the Southwest conference.

Newsome, who had 69, is Dallas Country Club titlist, and Munger holds the Eastern interscholastic championship. Borsodi carded nine birdies.

Vines and Miss Ryan Score in Coast Play

Los Angeles, Sept. 16 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines, jr., made a rather unimpressive first appearance in the Pacific southwest tennis championships today, teaming with his national mixed doubles championship partner, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of England, to defeat Billy Seward, Beverly Hills, and Miss Katherine Wood, of Fullerton, two junior players, in the first round, 6—1, 6—2.

The three games that the youngsters won came largely through errors of the former national and Wimbledon champion. Miss Ryan played a steady, driving game.

Suburban League Tennis.

The annual Suburban League Tennis Tournament, scheduled for yesterday and today at the Argyle Club, has been postponed until Saturday at 2 o'clock because of wet courts.

Judge Urges Better Police Court Rooms

"Deplorable Conditions" Stressed by Schuldt in Fund Plea.

Pointing out that "the deplorable conditions existing in the Police Court Building are notorious and have been the subject of much civic, judicial, congressional and journalistic criticism," Presiding Judge Gus A. Schuldt has written to the Public Works Administration urging inclusion of quarters for the court in the proposed municipal center buildings.

Judge Schuldt wrote that "the condition existing here is intolerable. The corridors, district attorney's office, corporation counsel's office and courts are crowded to suffocation. The terrible jam of the prisoners in the cells is shameful and really dangerous."

Jury Rooms Inadequate.

That two of the four court rooms were inadequate was apparent to all, said Judge Schuldt. Furthermore, he added, legalizing service of women on juries has created "an unsatisfactory and embarrassing condition in that there are no separate toilet facilities for them in the two small jury rooms and there is no room available for the installation of any."

His letter continued:

"A recent count indicated that 10,000 persons enter the building weekly, and as the volume of business steadily increases, there is additional impetus to the noise and confusion existing in the halls and corridors, which interfere with the orderly transaction of business not only in the court room but also in the offices of the district attorney and corporation counsel, which are often crowded to suffocation."

Committee Reports Quoted.

After quoting commitees of both the House and Senate as to the need of new quarters, Judge Schuldt wrote that Charles Moore, chairman of the Commission of Fine Arts, wrote the Senate that "the present police court is badly planned, inadequate and dirty. It can not be kept clean. I know from personal experience that the conditions in the traffic court are disgraceful and unspeakably bad. There is no way to prevent the herding of all sorts and conditions of people."

A report on the building by the Federal Bar Association was incorporated in the letter. It says that "it is well known that the physical condition in the police and municipal court buildings is atrocious."

Municipal Center Urged.

Stressing need for better housing facilities for the judiciary system of the District, the Federal Bar Association, in a resolution adopted Friday night, urged efforts to expedite construction of the first unit of the Municipal Center.

The resolution said buildings now housing the Municipal, Juvenile and Police Courts are inadequate. These are courts which would be housed in the first unit for the construction of which the District Commissioners have requested $5,000,000 from the Public Works Administration.

The association also requested restoration of the 15 per cent cut in federal pay.

Honor Planned For Rev. Ryan

Rector to Be Consecrated Bishop of Modra.

The Most Rev. James H. Ryan, rector of Catholic University, will be consecrated titular Bishop of Modra by the Most Rev. Joseph Chartrand, D.D., Bishop of Indianapolis, Wednesday, October 25, it was announced yesterday.

The ceremonies will take place in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the Catholic University campus.

Offices of the first assistant consecrator will be performed by the Most Rev. Thomas E. Molloy, D.D., Bishop of Brooklyn, and the Most Rev. Joseph R. Ritter, D. D., Bishop of Hippo, will act as second assistant consecrator. The Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, D.D., Archbishop of Cincinnati and a trustee of Catholic University, will deliver the sermon.

Bishop-elect Ryan, a native of Indianapolis, was first appointed rector of Catholic University on July 12, 1928, and on May 20 of this year he was reappointed for a second term of five years. He first became affiliated with the university as instructor in the department of philosophy and was promoted to associate professor.

Y. M. C. A. Building To Be Rededicated

Twelfth Street Branch Gets $15,000 Bequests.

In appreciation of bequests of $10,000 by Mrs. Anna M. Kingan, and $5,000 by Miss Frances Young, the Twelfth Street Branch Young Men's Christian Association will be rededicated October 11. The building has been reconditioned throughout, by reason of the bequests, and facilities for boys increased, to include assembly and games rooms and additional showers.

Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, last night was named chairman of the rededication committee. Vice chairmen: Sylvester Epps, Dr. C. H. Marshall, George W. Beasley, Howard D. Woodson, Mrs. Martha McAdoo, John H. Wilson, John T. Rhines, Archibald S. Pinkett, Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, J. Finley Wilson and James D. Pair.

Committee chairmen: Charles M. Thomas, publicity; John R. Pinkett, program; J. C. Bruce, ways and means; Oliver W. McDonald, general arrangements. The building was originally dedicated by Theodore Roosevelt when President.

Sister Breaks Bad News to Little Brother

Post Staff Photo.

Thief who entered the Samuel J. Harvey home, 3062 Porter street northwest, while family was away broke open the children's toy bank and took three hard-earned dollars made by running errands. Margaret Alice, 9, tells her brother, Robert, 6, that their savings are gone.

Embassy Clerk Causes Stock Broker's Arrest

Draine Accused of Not Giving Satisfactory Accounting.

Because, it was charged, he failed to render a "satisfactory accounting" of stock transactions with Tomas Calle, clerk at the Spanish Embassy, Michael G. Draine, stock broker, was arrested at his offices in the Woodward Building yesterday by United States deputy marshals.

He was taken before United States Commissioner Turnage, who, at the request of William A. Gallagher, Assistant United States Attorney, set a $1,500 bond. Draine furnished bond through Edward Buckley. He will appear for a formal hearing Wednesday.

Calle told Gallagher he authorized Draine to make stock purchases for two years. He said his calculations showed a cash balance of about $15,000 with Draine, and when he asked for a payment on account and a statement of purchases, no satisfactory report was forthcoming.

Purse-Snatchers Use Car in Theft

Gets $5 From One Girl but Foiled in Second Try.

Two thieves, believed by police to be the same pair who have been working in various sections of the city, stole the purse of Miss Sophie Dugoff, 4215 Eighth street northwest, at Georgia avenue and Decatur street last night, and attempted another, but were frightened away.

Alighting from an automobile, one of the thieves asked Miss Dugoff to direct them to Crittenden street. As she started to comply her purse containing $5 and personal effects was snatched, and the men fled in their car.

The same two approached Miss Luella Horton, 127 Longfellow street northwest, in the same manner at First and Longfellow streets, but passersby frightened them away.

Police have their tag number.

Two Robbers Use Gun To Take $14 From Man

Held up at the point of a pistol, Benjamin F. Butler, 602 M street northwest, was robbed of $14 yesterday when two colored men stopped him between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest, he told police.

Poison

Man Eats Polluted Cake, Disregarding Warning.

Disregarding a warning that he might be poisoned, Gaylord V. Hurlock, 49, of Cambridge, Md., died Friday in Gallinger Hospital from eating discarded cakes found in the rear of a 10-cent store, police learned yesterday.

Found Thursday in a serious condition at Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Hurlock told Dr. C. H. Avent that a janitor had warned him that the premises had been sprinkled with rat poison.

Assistant Coroner Christopher J. Murphy said an autopsy indicated that Hurlock died from poison. He is withholding a death certificate pending a chemical analysis of the stomach.

A. G. O. Clerks Ouster Stands

Conley Regrets Married Women Employeds' Dismissal.

The War Department has no intention of reversing the order by which 45 married women clerks in the Adjustant General's Office were removed from the service early this week, Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Conley, assistant adjutant general in charge of personnel, indicated yesterday.

"There couldn't be a finer lot of employes anywhere than we have in this office," he said, adding that all alternatives had been considered and the married worker separations determined upon as a last resort.

Meantime, organized war veterans and Woman's Party workers pressed for a reversal of the order. John Arthur Shaw, representing the District Department, Disabled American Veterans, charged the A. G. O. with not keeping its records up to date. Helena Weed was leading the Woman's Party fight to set aside the order dismissing the clerks.

Doctor Admits No License Guilt

Physician Held on $1,000 Bond Here.

Pleading guilty to a charge of practicing medicine without a license, Fred W. Baars yesterday was released on $1,000 bond to await sentence in Police Court October 3.

Officers of the Health Department charged Baars with practicing at First and K streets northwest. He studied at the University of Arkansas and later was enrolled as an interne at a Richmond, Va., hospital.

Daily Weather Report

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by U. S. Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......	5:15	High tide.	6:04	6:38
Sun sets.......	6:15	Low tide..	....	1:00

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agricul., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Sept. 16, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday fair; moderate northwest and west winds Sunday.

For Maryland—Generally fair and warmer, except probably light showers in extreme west portion Sunday; Monday fair.

For Virginia—Generally fair and warmer Sunday; Monday fair.

Conditions.

The Atlantic Coast storm was centered last night about 100 miles northeast of Cape Henry and 125 miles south of Atlantic City, moving north-northeastward or northeastward about 15 miles per hour, with slightly diminished intensity. However, it is still attended by gales over a considerable area and by winds of hurricane force over a small area. Storm warnings remain displayed north of Cape Hatteras to Eastport, Me., except at Baltimore.

The northwestern disturbance is advancing eastward over Manitoba, Minnesota and Ontario, Winnipeg, Man., 29.28 inches. Pressure remains high from northern New England and western Quebec eastward to Newfoundland, Halifax, Nova Scotia, 30.30 inches. Rain has fallen in the Atlantic States from North Carolina to Maine, and showers have occurred from the north Pacific Coast eastward to Michigan and northern Indiana. The rainfall was heavy along the Atlantic Coast, Boston, Mass., reporting the greatest amount, 5.38 inches. The temperature has risen from the interior of the north Pacific States eastward to the upper Ohio Valley and lower Lake region and has not changed materially elsewhere.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 59; 2 a. m., 59; 4 a. m., 58; 6 a. m., 58; 8 a. m., 59; 10 a. m., 64; 12 noon, 64; 2 p. m., 62; 4 p. m., 63; 6 p. m., 64; 8 p. m., 64; 10 p. m., 62. Highest, 65; lowest, 58. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 95; 2 p. m., 87; 8 p. m., 91. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.)—0.18 inch. Hours of sunshine—None. Per cent of possible sunshine—None.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1933, 701 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1933, 30 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1933, 10.20 inches.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1933, 0.08 inch.

Temperatures and precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C...	65	58	64	0.18
Asheville, N. C.	82	64	74	....
Atlanta, Ga.	90	72	84	....
Atlantic City, N. J..	68	66	68	0.38
Baltimore, Md.	68	58	64	0.31
Birmingham, Ala. ..	94	70	80	0.04
Bismarck, N. Dak...	72	52	68	0.01
Boston, Mass.	60	54	56	5.38
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	58	66	....
Chicago, Ill.	84	64	76	....
Cincinnati, Ohio ...	88	64	80	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	72	44	70	....
Cleveland, Ohio	80	60	74	....
Davenport, Iowa ...	82	62	74	0.01
Denver, Colo.	80	48	78	....
Des Moines, Iowa...	82	62	74	0.10
Detroit, Mich.	72	58	70	0.01
Duluth, Minn.	72	56	64	1.14
El Paso, Tex.	94	70	90	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	84	....
Helena, Mont.	72	48	68	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ..	86	64	82	....
Jacksonville, Fla. ...	94	78	88	....
Kansas City, Mo. ...	86	72	80	....
Little Rock, Ark. ...	94	74	86	....
Los Angeles, Calif...	76	54	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	88	70	84	....
Marquette, Mich. ...	76	54	68	0.30
Memphis, Tenn.	92	76	86	....
Miami, Fla.	90	82	84	....
Minneapolis, Minn...	74	58	72	1.34
Mobile, Ala.	94	78	88	....
New Orleans, La. ...	96	80	82	....
New York, N. Y. ...	64	52	62	0.36
North Platte, Nebr..	80	42	72	....
Omaha, Nebr.	82	60	76	0.92
Philadelphia, Pa. ...	62	50	62	0.06
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	68	76	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	56	76	....
Portland, Me.	52	48	52	0.48
Portland, Oreg.	70	56	66	0.02
Salt Lake City, Utah	82	46	78	....
St. Louis, Mo.	92	68	88	....
San Antonio, Tex. ..	88	74	76	1.08
San Diego, Calif. ...	66	56	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	54	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex...	78	52	76	....
Savannah, Ga.	94	74	88	....
Seattle, Wash.	64	54	64	0.02
Springfield, Ill.	90	64	80	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	80	84	....
Vicksburg, Miss. ...	92	76	88	....

Trolley Lines Merger Plan Up Tomorrow

Commission Will Approve Proposal Unless Valid Protest Is Offered.

Unless the public hearing tomorrow brings some valid objection to the street car merger, approval of the plan will follow, it was learned.

The commission is holding the hearing to avoid possible future criticism that the plan was "railroaded through."

It is understood study of the plan as submitted by the two trolley companies is in the main satisfactory.

Final approval rests with stockholders of the Capital Traction and Washington Railway & Electric companies. They will meet separately on September 26 to vote on it.

The meeting tomorrow is to be at 10:30 a. m.

Organization Meeting Scheduled for Pupils

Brookland Elementary School pupils in the sixth grade last June, who were assigned to Langley Junior High School for this fall, have been reassigned to Taft, it was announced yesterday.

An organization meeting will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the east wing of the Langdon Elementary School, Twentieth and Evarts streets northeast.

Club to Celebrate 20th Anniversary

Woman's Civic Body to Hold Banquet at Silver Spring.

In celebration of its 20th anniversary, the Women's Improvement Club of Silver Spring, Md., will hold a banquet October 12. Past presidents will be honor guests.

The committee in charge of entertainment is composed of Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers, chairman; Mrs. R. D. James, Mrs. H. H. Howlett, and Mrs. Robert Langley. It is planned to have the history of the club enacted by a series of tableaux. Mrs. L. C. Leasure is chairman of the committe in charge of decorations, Mrs. H. B. Hendrick is chairman of arrangements and Mrs. William Wight has charge of invitations.

Major items in a budget approved by the club include social welfare, the Silver Spring Public Library and the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department.

Three Filling Stations Face Tax Prosecution

Delinquency in payment of the 2 cents a gallon tax on gasoline to the District of three operators of filling stations here may result in prosecution, it was learned yesterday.

Corporation Counsel Bride said in one case the operator, who has several stations, has not paid the tax since January 1.

'Scoop'

Reporter 'Fools' Wedding Guests by Marrying Ahead of Time.

Matrimony was just another assignment to James E. Warner, newspaperman, who yesterday "scooped" his wedding guests by 15 minutes on his marriage to Miss Marion Steele, of Providence, at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Guests were invited for 8:45 a. m., but when the best man arrived at 8:30, Warner, who covers Washington news for the Providence Journal, sensed a "beat." When the guests put in their appearance "oh time," Warner and Miss Steele were bridegroom and bride.

But there is an ancient adage about "he who laughs last." It happens there was a wedding breakfast after the ceremony at the National Press Club. Before it got well under way, the bridegroom received a long-distance call from the Providence Journal. It was another assignment. Warner had to go to work.

U. S. Workers Still at Grips Over Merger

Two Groups Lay Plans for Campaigns to Get Members.

Approaching the most important session of Congress from the standpoint of Government-employe legislation in recent years, Washington's divided ranks of organized Federal workers last night still were at grips in what promised to be a battle for survival.

On one end of the rope was the National Federation of Federal Employes, determined against reaffiliation with the American Federation of Labor; on the other, the American Federation of Government Employes, two-year-old offshoot of the A. F. of L.

Despite the appeal of Civil Service Commission Chairman Mitchell for the groups to forget their differences and merge, both organizations were laying plans for independent membership drives.

Door Open to Conciliation.

The American Federation has left the door open to conciliation, empowering its executive council to conduct merger negotiations that may develop. Officials of this group, however, stand firmly for continuation of labor affiliation and use of their own name.

Forwarding the American Federation's expansion drive, E. Claude Babcock, new full-time president, left San Francisco yesterday for Washington. He will attempt to organize locals for the American Federation at Omaha and Cheyenne and elsewhere, arriving here September 26.

Miss Esther Penn, secretary-treasurer, will leave Washington for her home in Seattle on a similar tour when Babcock returns.

Membership Drive Planned.

Indication the National Federation was accepting the challenge was furnished in yesterday's edition of its official organ, the Federal News, in which the N. F. of F. E. was declared "the outstanding instrumentality of reform in behalf of Government workers."

"Plans which already have taken form for an intensive membership campaign in the District of Columbia should be pushed to completion," the paper stated editorially. "Lines should be drawn and courses charted for a drive which will bring to realization the remarkable potentialities evidenced at the Kansas City convention."

It was said the American Federation even was considering going outside the Federal field and enlisting State and municipal employes. Officials said the organization had this purpose in view when it used "Government" instead of "Federal" in adopting a name.

Car Crashes Hurt Five in Alexandria

Sergt. David Carmichael in List of Injured.

Five persons were injured in automobile accidents in Alexandria and vicinity last night.

Sergt. David C. Carmichael, 203 A street northeast, was taken to Alexandria Hospital with lacerations and contusions after his car skidded and turned over on Mount Vernon highway near the Collingswood Tea House.

Four were hurt when a car driven by Link Yeager, colored, Alexandria, collided with one driven by James E. Barnett, 504 Maine avenue southwest, at Russell road and Bellefont avenue, Alexandria.

The injured, all in Barnett's car, were Barnett, John Parr, 504 Maine avenue southwest, and Miss Goldie Welch, 35 Washington avenue, Alexandria.

They were taken to Alexandria Hospital. Yeager was charged with reckless driving.

Children's Hospital Sets Month Record

During August Patients Averaged 154 Daily.

Children's Hospital records were broken in August with an average of 154 patients a day, according to Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent. Five hundred and twenty-eight children were treated during the month, requiring a total of 3,671 hospital days' care. There were 327 operations, 337 X-ray treatments, and 3,583 laboratory findings.

Miss Gibson says there were 1,318 visits to the Child Welfare Department, while the Social Service Department made 712 home visits to see that children previously treated at the hospital were receiving proper care. The dispensary took care of 4,310 visits, which required 3,964 hours of free professional service.

Eric Reed Will Speak On Arizona Research

Eric Reed, 19, fellow of ethnology at Harvard University, will speak tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. in the auditorium of Mount Pleasant Library. He will describe recent anthropological research in Arizona and New Mexico.

Reed graduated from Central High School at the age of 12. He is now working on his Ph. D. at Harvard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Reed, of 1707 Surrey lane.

"Murder" Cry Leads Police to Raid on Still

A frantic call by an unknown person that "someone is being murdered" at 132 G street southwest yesterday resulted in the discovery of a 16-gallon still, six barrels of mash and a quantity of whisky.

Fourth Precinct police, answering the call, found the occupants of the house gone.

Brothers Held on Fraud Charges

Post Staff Photo.

Richard (left) and Charles Brinker, building contractors, pleaded not guilty to charges of swindling Father Charles Rosensteel of $24,000.

Woman, 2 Men In Priest Plot Free on Bond

Trio Faces Hearing Oct. 2 on Charge of Attempt to Extort Money.

Pleading not guilty to a charge of conspiring to obtain money from Father Charles O. Rosensteel, rector of St. John's Catholic Church at Forest Glen, Md., two men and a woman yesterday were released on bonds of $5,000 each.

They were arraigned before United States Commissioner N. C. Turnage who, at the request of John R. Fitzpatrick, assistant United States attorney, postponed a hearing until October 2.

Fathers of 16 Children.

The three are Miss Elsie A. Cannon, an attorney, of 2713 Ontario road northwest, and Richard J. Brinker and his brother, Charles Karl Brinker, both living at 1420 Holly street northwest. The Brinkers are fathers of 16 children, they told Commissioner Turnage.

Miss Cannon was formerly a commissioner for taking testimony for the United States Court of Appeals, but her commission expired in 1932 and was not renewed.

The trio were arrested on orders of United States Attorney Leo A. Rover after they had allegedly gone to Father Rosensteel and demanded payment of $19,000 for labor and materials furnished in renovating the church building. Payments aggregating $24,000 already had been made, it was charged, though the work done, according to Mr. Rover, would approximate only $1,600.

Asserts Claim Is Just.

Miss Cannon, questioned by reporters, asserted the visit to Father Rosensteel was made to collect money "justly due" the Brinkers, who are contractors. She said her connection with the case was that of attorney.

The warrant on which the arrest was based charged the three with "fraudulently pretending to said Rosensteel facts which did not in truth exist." It related that on or about March 1, 1933, they obtained $8,000.

Parish Carnival Stays This Week

St. Aloysius Church Adds New Attractions.

Continuance for one more week of the parish carnival and garden party of St. Aloysius Church, which opened September 9, was announced last night by the rector, the Very Rev. Laurence J. Kelly.

New attractions will be added and the entire campus of Gonzaga College and the grounds of St. Aloysius Church will be utilized. Officers of the senior and junior Holy Name Societies, the senior and junior Sodalities of the Blessed Virgin, the Sanctuary Society, the League of the Sacred Heart, the Aloysian Club and the Brooks Club will meet today to plan the last week.

Assisting Father Kelly on the committee are the Rev. James M. Cotter, the Rev. Louis Ott, M. Joseph Ryan, Miss Mary Mattingly, P. J. Crowley and Miles Gowen.

Tricked

Cab "Fare" Disappears After Sending Driver on Errand.

James B. Miller, taxi driver, 3016 Cambridge place northwest, doesn't like people named "Charley."

Last night he picked up a fare at Thirteenth and F streets northwest. He drove to 1474 Columbia road northwest, where his passenger told him to go up to a fourth floor apartment and tell people there that "Charley" was waiting.

When Miller returned both "Charley" and the taxicab were gone.

Police Want Drunk Gauge

Traffic Director Seeks Sure Fire Method After Repeal.

Wanted—an infallible method of determining when a man is actually drunk. It must be simple yet scientific.

It is sought by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, who anticipates that a greater number of such decisions will have to be made after the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Van Duzer said yesterday he was searching for a plan that would aid the average policeman in arresting drivers. He pointed out that smelling a man's breath is not sufficient, since beer and chewing tobacco may produce alcoholic aromas. Staggering, of course, would be a clew, he said, but when a man is driving a car it is no help to the policeman.

Hence Van Duzer wants a method that will stand up in court. He has appealed to Dr. W. R. Miles of Yale University, eminent psychologist, for help.

Diamond Studded Pin Lost by Woman Here

Loss of a $500 diamond and platinum barpin was reported to police last night by Mrs. Thomas Growley, 2320 Nineteenth street northwest. The pin contained 25 diamonds and four sapphires.

Mrs. Growley said she believed it was lost in the vicinity of Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest.

Bandit Victim Stabbed For Not Raising Hands

Walter Scott, 30, colored, of 214 G street northwest, told police at Freedmans Hospital he was stabbed in the side yesterday when he refused to obey two colored holdup men who accosted him in the downtown section and ordered him to raise his hands.

Footpads Fell Victim, Rob Him of 36 Cents

After knocking him down, two colored thieves took 36 cents and two car tokens from Leonard H. Potzler, 817 Buchanan street northwest, he reported to police yesterday.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Benjamin D. and Roselie Mathias, boy.
James B. and Dorothy Daly, boy.
John E. and Esther Belton, boy.
Ralph F. and Catherine Setterlin, girl.
Lawrence P. and Lois Lathrop, girl.
George A. and Lilly Howard, girl.
William A. and Helen Moore, girl.
Woodrow M. and Thelma Dean, boy.
Herbert L. and Minnie Smith, boy.
James T. and Mary Smith, boy.
Joseph A. and Emma Smithfield, boy.
Earl E. and Zela King, girl.
James and Viola Simpson, girl.
Charles H. and Martha Davis, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Henry Leo Knott, 29, 1361 Valley place southeast, and Phyllis E. King, 27, 2239 Mount View place southeast. The Rev. D. C. Keenan.

Clarence W. Bailey, 22, 327 Sixth street southeast, and Irma Welch, 18, 2306 Nichols avenue southeast. The Rev. F. F. Holsapple.

John F. Larson, 29, 316 East Capitol street, and Margaret Sidford Hamp, 32, 314 East Capitol street. The Rev. A. E. Barrows.

Luther Truman Brumbaugh, 39, Charlottesville, Va., and Mary Celeste Hanlon, 34, 4912 Forty-sixth street northwest. The Rev. J. A. Coffield.

Wayford F. Driver, 23, 1001 Rhode Island avenue northeast, and Mary Veronica Jackson, 23, 1508 Rhode Island avenue northeast. The Rev. P. B. Harris.

James E. Brady, 24, Covington, Va., and Margaret R. Berry, 23, 5620 Grove street, Chevy Chase. The Rev. T. G. Smyth.

George Lester Walters, 39, 4224 Third street northwest, and Hattie Elizabeth Clomel, 37, 1430 Brentwood road northeast. The Rev. Homer A. Kent.

William Stokes, 24, 4322 Sheriff road northeast, and Florence E. Major, 21, 1046 Forty-eighth street northeast. The Rev. G. W. Brent.

General Carter, 36, Columbia, Ala., and Viola Hedgman, 26, Forty-eighth and Dix streets northeast. The Rev. J. D. Catlett.

Charlie Davis, 22, 815 Fourth street northwest, and Emma Ramale, 20, 1538 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.

Andy McDaniel, 50, 1208 Fifth street northwest, and Smilrale Rusard, 41, 503 M street northwest. The Rev. W. H. Jernigan.

Ernest Glover, 24, 504 M street northwest, and Elena Wooten, 23, 637 Second street northwest. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Henry Robson, 23, 1346 Twenty-seventh street northwest, and Beatrice Todd, 34, 3426 Reservoir road northwest. The Rev. A. Lewis.

William F. Bittner, 22, and Clara T. Donohue, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Charlie Monroe Tribble, 26, and Mary Cofer Peebles, 20, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Preston Charles Bragg, 22, and Josephine Irene Livick, 20, both of Staunton, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Paul E. Bauer, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Dorothea Free, 19, Essex, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Samuel Hugh Gordon, 22, Towson, Md., and Kathryn M. Schueler, 22, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. L. M. Zimmerman.

Charles J. Slechta, 22, and Marie A. Turch, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.

Barnard N. Scheck, 20, and Evelyn Boeckelman, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Joseph Kennedy.

William Baxter Porter, 23, Wilmington, Del., and Mary Janet Middleton, 20, Clarendon, Va. The Rev. Charles Warner.

Robert W. Wynn, 23, and Virginia B. Watkins, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. R. Bird.

Hugh B. McFarland, 30, and Helen W. Lakse, 22, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. W. H. Hoffman.

Robert Francis Willey, 28, and Marion Gertrude Reeser, 24, both of Bethlehem, Pa. The Rev. Forrest Prettyman.

Edward Campbell Tutwiler, 32, and Christine Elizabeth Clement, 26, both of Roanoke, Va. The Rev. P. G. Murray.

Deaths.

Charles Potterton, 90 yrs., St. Eliz. Hosp.
Lida Langley King, 83 yrs., 1920 Calvert st. nw.
Mary Cathro Davidson, 78 yrs., 17th & Minn. ave. se.
Lillie A. Miller, 77 yrs., 700 16th st. ne.
Philip Kay, 73 yrs., Garfield Mem. Hosp.
Aaron R. Nathan, 71 yrs., Ebbitt House.
Amelia M. Sophn, 70 yrs., 1114 10th st. nw.
Irwin H. Hoover, 61 yrs., 17 R. I. ave. ne.
Ralph Cunningham, 61 yrs., 1743 P st. nw.
Beatrice Anne Woodford, 50 yrs., 1424 K st. nw.
Chin You Jung, 33 yrs., found Potomac River.
Earl Robb, 2 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Charles Carter, 80 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Frank Smith, 55 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Theodore E. Boyd, 42 yrs., 749 Harvard st. nw.
Thomas Johnson, 41 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Claire Mack, 32 yrs., 1614 Delaware ave. sw.
Amon McCallister, 30 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Board Named For Sewerage Disposal Plant

Three Nationally Famed Engineers to Receive $40,000 for Survey.

The District Commissioners yesterday named three sanitary engineers of national repute to plan a sewage-dispotal plant for the District.

They are Harrison P. Eddy, of Boston; John H. Gregory, of Baltimore, and Samuel A. Greeley, of Chicago.

Appointment was made possible by the recent $1,759,500 grant for sewage work from the Public Works Administration.

Following the board's study, Maj. John C. Gotwals will ask the Public Works Administration for several million dollars to construct the plant.

Seek to End Pollution.

Appointment of the board is the result of years of effort toward securing adequate sewage disposal here to end pollution of the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers.

Eddy served as a member of the board of consulting engineers, which planned sewage disposal for Cleveland, Milwaukee, Detroit and Toronto. He is the author of a three-volume treatise on Sewerage and Sewage Disposal.

Gregory is head of the civil engineering school of Johns Hopkins University. He has been asociated with the enlargements of the Baltimore Sewage Works, was a member of the board of review of the Sanitary District of Chicago and consulting engineer to the State of Connecticut.

Greeley has had charge of sewage-disposal projects at Grand Rapids, Mich.; Peoria, Rockford, Springfield, Decatur and Urbana, Ill. He is president of the American Society of Municipal Engineers.

Work Mapped.

The engineers are to review all available reports on sewage disposal here, study available evidence of pollution and prepare a general plan for sewage treatment.

Also they are to consider available sites for the recommended treatment plant and to estimate probable cost of building, maintaining and operating the plant.

Consideration of creation of an interstate board with the view of protecting the Potomac basin from pollution is another problem of the trio. They will be paid $40,000.

Sewer Job to Employ 50.

The first project under the $1,759,500 grant for sewer work from the Public Works Administration was ordered yesterday by District Commissioners. John B. Gordon, sanitary engineer, estimated the project would employ 50 men for two months.

The job is the completion of the upper Potomac intercepting sewer. Bids will be advertised for this week. Estimated cost is $15,000.

Fair Heads Seek Dismissal of Suit

Former Employes Demand Wages at Benning.

Receivers for the National City Fair, operated at Benning by the Police and Fire Posts, Veterans of Foreign Wars, yesterday asked the District Supreme Court to dismiss a petition filed by 48 former employes who are seeking a week's wages.

The court was informed by Solomon H. Feldman, Milton Conn and Philip F. Biggins that the petitioners were not classed as laborers. To pay them a week's wages would so deplete their funds, they said, that other creditors would receive a small portion of their claims.

Ten days ago the receivers petitioned for permission to pay a week's wages. Many, it was shown, were in dire circumstances. No action was taken on the request to dismiss the latest petition.

Program Arranged For Northeast Boys

Club Will Teach Crafts During Winter.

An intensified winter program, including various crafts and athletics, will be inaugurated at the Northeast Boys Club, 1663 Kramer street northeast, on October 1, according to A. Boyd Hinds, director.

Due to present economic conditions, the club is holding its doors open to a large number of older boys who would ordinarily have passed the age limit for membership, according to the director. This is done, he said, to keep these boys in wholesome surroundings and to enable them to maintain the standards they have gained as members of the club.

Thief Flees in Auto After Snatching Purse

Mrs. Elva M. Veazie, 3824 Harrison street northwest, reported to police yesterday her pocketbook was snatched from under her arm by a man on Harrison street near Chevy Chase parkway. He fled with a companion in an automobile. Park police found the purse, minus change and personal effects, in Rock Creek Park.

Halls Hill Woman Dies From Gunshot Wounds

Thelma Carrington, 26, colored, of Halls Hill, Va., died from gunshot wounds received yesterday during an altercation. She was pronounced dead at Georgetown Hospital.

Metropolitan police are holding George Carter and Percy Reeves, both colored, of Halls Hill, on a fugitive from justice charge.

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Finance 5, 6, 7,
Classified Advertisements 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1933

THIRD SECTION PAGES
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Classified Advertisements 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

R

Modern Home Type Presented In Post Plans

Budget Balancing House on Tunlaw Terrace Being Shown.

A new-type home is presented today in the new "Budget Balancing Homes" in Tunlaw Terrace, at Thirty-seventh street and Tunlaw road. These four semidetached homes, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., are sponsored by The Washington Post as outstanding examples of modern small homes with many novel features, including an income-producing suite on the ground floor.

To meet the needs of families forced by circumstances to postpone buying homes the new plan will provide the solution of their problem.

Suite Described.

The suite shown consists of a large living room with private bath and commodious closet, all on the ground floor and accessible from the entrance hall without the need of passing through the owner's portion of the house. This room is panelled in knotty pine with Minwax finish, the ceiling is plastered with a cream-colored sand finish and the floor is clear white oak. There is a fireplace with early American mantel finished to match the panelling, numerous electrical outlets and a very large storage closet. The bath room is tiled and includes a tile shower stall and the most modern fixtures.

Whether as a one-room and bath suite for a young couple, Georgetown University students, young business men, or as a doctor's or dentist's office, its adaptability is at once apparent.

Architecture Simple.

The architecture of these homes is most striking in its simplicity and beautiful detail, say officials. Waverly Taylor, the architect, chose the English Georgian motif, which very appropriately utilizes the English basement entrance, usually found in very expensive town homes.

This adaptation provides a very convenient entrance on the ground floor without the usual long flight of outside steps ,and conserves space in the living room by the elimination of the usual hall.

The owner's living room extends across the entire front of the main floor, with triple windows on the front, a real fireplace and window at one end and convenient coat closet with separate entrance to the kitchen at the other end of the room.

The radiator is of the concealed type below the triple window and there are several electric convenience outlets and concealed radio outlet.

The dining room is well proportioned. It has the typically Colonial chair rail with dado and scenic wall paper, concealed radiator and Colonial electric fixtures with Colonial brass finish. There is a door opening from the dining room to an exceptionally large side porch, screened with aluminum screen wire, which will not rust or corrode or stain the wood frames from weathering.

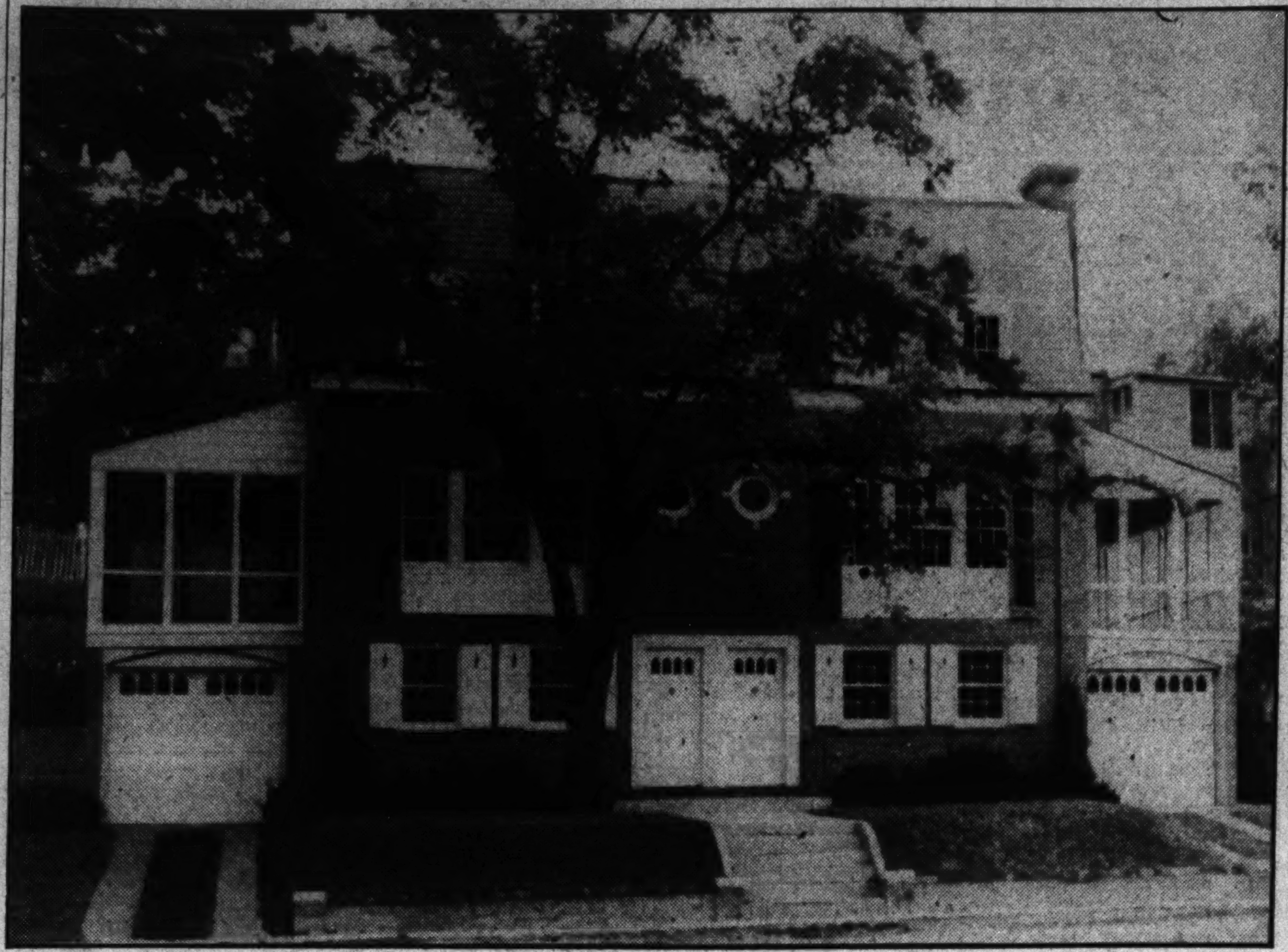
The kitchen is designed to meet exacting requirements of modern housekeeping. There is a large double drain-board sink with cabinets below and vanity case and electric clock built in above. The gas range is the modern table top model, fully insulated and with oven heat control and automatic lighter.

There is a commodious electric refrigerator, complete kitchen cabinet with pull-out table top and broom closet as well as two additional storage cabinets above the gas range and the electric refrigerator. There is also a high cabinet for storage of staples or utensils used only occasionally.

On the second floor are two large bedrooms, each with cross ventila-

Continued on Page 4. Column 1.

Two of Post's "Budget-Balancing" Model Homes in Tunlaw Terrace



Two of the four new "budget-balancing" homes in Tunlaw Terrace at Thirty-seventh street and Tunlaw road, a new development by Waverly Taylor, Inc. A studio suite on the first floor which may be rented is one of many unusual features.

Home Seekers Given Advice About Building

Officials of Greenwich Forest Offer Services of Experts.

The shortage of ready-built new homes has left little choice for the prospective home owner so that those desiring a new residence to meet their requirements in architecture, plan and location have manifested increased interest in building a home of their own.

The woodland beauty of Greenwich Forest has attracted many such prospective home owners from among Government officials, business executives and professional men.

Here, in this new restricted suburban community adjoining two of the finest developments in Washington, one may select a homesite and have plans prepared to meet individual ideas in design and construction at prices that mean a substantial saving.

Greenwich Forest is located at the intersection of Wilson and Hampden lanes. From the traffic light at Bethesda, at the intersection of the East-West highway, Wisconsin avenue, and Old Georgetown road, it is reached by driving out Old Georgetown road to Wilson lane and following this highway to the development.

Adjoins Old Communities.

Greenwich Forest adjoins the established communities of Edgemoor and Battery Park, well known for their beautiful homes and the character of their residents.

As one enters Greenwich Forest he is impressed by the charming vistas of natural scenic beauty with a gently rolling terrain, thickly wooded with towering trees of many varieties.

Winding roadways following the contour of the land, laid out in accordance with the most approved ideas of community development, afford an interesting relief from the usual gridiron plan.

In Greenwich Forest one is protected by adequate restrictions for architectural and social control. Plans for all homes to be constructed must be approved by the company. From the standpoint of social control, Greenwich Forest assures one of congenial neighbors.

Expert Council Provided.

The plan of construction at Greenwich Forest permits the prospective home owner, after making a tentative selection of a desired homesite, to consult with the company's architects regarding a plan for his home along the lines of his own ideas and requirements. Expert counsel is given in design, arrangement, equipment and decoration, resulting in a satisfactory set of drawings. From these drawings specifications are prepared and the prospective home owner is given a price on the house and lot complete: The Cafritz Construction Co. will build the home and take care of the financing, or the purchaser may select his own architect and builder.

Homes built to the owner's specifications include modern electric kitchens, automatic oil heating, and finished recreation rooms with open fireplace.

Representatives of the company are in attendance at the field office at the development daily and Sunday.

Prince Gets Prussian Post.

Berlin (U.P.).—The Hessian dynasty has occupied another position in the Prussian administration, Prince Wolfgang having been appointed sheriff of the county of Upper Taunus. His brother, Prince Philip, was appointed prefect of police of Hessen-Nassau.

"Wermost House" Sold To Fruit Store Owner

The office of J. Leo Kolb, 1237 Wisconsin avenue, Georgetown, has just completed the sale of premises at 3011 M street northwest to David John Lavezzo for the heirs of the late Michael F. Moran.

This is the former Wermost House, one of Georgetown's oldest buildings.

Mr. Lavezzo will move his delicatessen and fruit store to the new location.

Well-Fitted Corner House Offered Today

Colonial Bungalow of Red Brick; Lot Is Landscaped.

A delightful event for home lovers is scheduled today. It is the presentation by Goss Realty Co., J. S. Eaton sales department, of a house at 627 Underwood street northwest. This is a beautiful corner dwelling built by Fox Bros. Its architect was William G. Fox.

The residence, one-story with finished attic, is a smart, colonial bungalow of red brick, white woodwork and black slate roof. Its attractiveness is accentuated by its location on a landscaped lot.

Its living room has a colonial fireplace and is 13 by 18 feet in dimensions. Entrance from the living room to the dining room is through a trimmed opening. The dining room is 11 feet 6 inches by 14 feet 9 inches. These rooms are decorated with wall paper of colonial paneled type.

The kitchen is finished in pearl gray and white. It has a 16-inch oven gas range and a General Electric refrigerator. The kitchen cabinet is 11 feet 6 inches in length and occupies an entire wall. There

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Real Estate Personalities

Washington Real Estate Board will resume its monthly meetings with an open session September 20, at 8 o'clock in the evening, at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Charles A. Jones, local manager, Home Owners Loan Corporation, will speak.

James C. Tipton, of the sales staff of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., has returned from North Carolina.

James P. Schick, president of the National Mortgage & Investment Corporation and first vice president of the Washington Real Estate Board, has returned from a trip.

Francis W. Cook, of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is taking his vacation.

Ray Reed, of the mortgage department of Shannon & Luchs Co., is back from his vacation.

Reed Returns Home.

William T. Reed, jr., in charge of the insurance department of Boss & Phelps, has returned from his vacation.

Thomas E. Jarrell, president of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., was a recent vacationist at Ocean City, Md.

Edward L. Brady, assistant real estate officer of Washington Loan & Trust Co., has returned from Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Chief Engineer A. J. Scullen, of the District Building inspector's

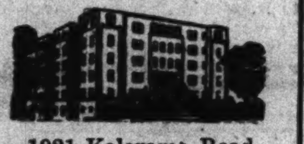
Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

TO PHYSICIANS

FOR SALE—OFFICE AND HOME IN COMBINATION. BEST LOCATION. PRICED TO SELL. TERMS IF DESIRED. WIDE FRONTAGE. A-1 CONSTRUCTION. LARGE INCREASE IN GROUND VALUE IS PROMISED. WE INVITE INSPECTION.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
WASHINGTON BUILDING. WASH., D. C.
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

2358 MASS. AVE.
12 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE
Best residential section, bordering Rock Creek Park.
Greatly Reduced in Price
Suitable for Home, Legation, Government Official or Doctor.
Open Daily Inspect Today
SEE YOUR BROKER


1921 Kalorama Road
Northeast Corner 20th St. N.W.
Three rooms and bath to five rooms and two baths. Apartments in a modern setting with electrical refrigeration, secretarial telephone, 24-hour elevators, complete laundry room and other modern arrangements for comfortable living. Excellent neighborhood.
Resident Manager.
NORMAN C. BROWN
Investment Bldg. NA. 1818.

Homes · Lots Acreage
I have desirable properties for sale in the best sections of Washington, notably Kalorama Heights, Massachusetts Park, Spring Valley, Chevy Chase, D. C., and Maryland. Inquiries courteously handled.
Norman C. Brown
INVESTMENT BLDG. NAtional 1818

ANOTHER FOX BROS.' TRIUMPH

627 Underwood St., Marietta Park
$8,350
Built by Fox Bros.
Open Today
A magnificent corner brick bungalow that has EVERYTHING . . . All brick, slate roof, bronze screens, bath as fine as in a $30,000 home; indirect lighting in kitchen and bedroom, kitchen cabinet 11½ ft. long with 72 in. sink, electric refrigeration, 2 bedrooms and space for 2 additional rooms in attic, fireplace, overhead garage doors. Beautifully landscaped lot.
GOSS REALTY CO.
NA. 1353 J. S. Eaton. Sales Department. 1405 Eye St. N.W.

FOXHALL VILLAGE SECTION
$7,650.00 to $9,450.00
Foxhall Road and P Street N.W.
Overlooking Georgetown and Potomac River
Superior Workmanship and Materials
COLORFUL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
G-E Refrigerator, Range and Clock

Ventilating Fan	Sanitas Walls
Grade "A" Linoleum	Oxford Cabinets
●	●
Iron and Brass Stair Rail	Copper Gutters and Leaders
Concealed Radiators	Log-Burning Fireplace
Exterior Walls Furred	Second Floor Ceiling Insulated
Concrete Porches	Douglas Fir Timbers
Excellent Plumbing Fixtures	Decorations are Unusual
SILENT Toilet	Bus and Trolley Convenient
Weather Stripping	To Delay Will Be Costly
New School Nearby	
Prices Are Advancing	

COOPER LIGHTBOWN & SON
Builders & Owners, Adams 9364

Row-House Value That Sets Entirely New Standards of Excellence
In Homes at a Popular Price
SEE
5606 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
$8,150
Reasonable Cash Payment, and only $55 per Mo.
This splendid home has 6 big rooms and 3 porches—rear porches, copper screened. Modern gas heat. Calked and weather-stripped throughout. Built-in garage. Westinghouse refrigeration. High up above the city on a wide avenue overlooking a beautiful park, offering a cool, delightful atmosphere.
Drive out Fifth or Thirteenth St. to Longfellow, then east to house.
Tower Building Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" National 9240

Takoma Park
New brick home; 6 large rooms, tile bath and shower, recreation room, fireplace, garage; corner lot; modern built-in cabinet work in kitchen.
$7,150
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar Street
Takoma Park, D. C.
GEORGIA 0881

Beauty—Individuality
4316 18th St. N. W.
$14,950
Brand-new brick, of unusual architecture, just completed.
Center-hall plan, six spacious rooms, two tile baths, model kitchen with breakfast alcove. Attractive features include step-down living room 18½ by 24 ft., 1st floor lavatory, rock wool insulation, combination oil-burning, super-heating plant, recreation room, steel case with windows, copper gutters, 2-car brick garage. Lot 60 by 115 ft. with trees.
Location, near intersection of Webster and 18th streets.
Open all day Sunday and every day from 2 to 9 p. m.
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors.
1506 K St. N. W.
NAtional 1438

We Will Sell the Equity in This Beautiful Home for $650

Price Has Been Drastically Reduced!
5610 32nd St. N. W.
This lovely Chevy Chase, D. C., home is absolutely in a class by itself. Look at the home—look at the PRICE, and you'll agree. A beautiful home of 6 real rooms and 2 baths. Open fireplace, pantry, every convenience. Garage. Lot 125 ft. deep with big oak trees.
Open Today
1405 Eye St. N.W. Goss Realty Co. National 1353
J. S. Eaton, Sales Department.

The Homes of the Hour Await Your Inspection
SEE
4418 14th St. N.W.
(½ Square from Michigan Ave.)
in
MICHIGAN PARK
6, 7, 8 Room Semi-Detached Brick Homes, 20 Feet Wide.
Two ultra-modern baths, beautiful recreation room, many brand-new features, spacious lawns, garage. Convenient to bus and street cars, public and parochial schools and churches . . . Values you've not seen equaled. See them today.
1003 K St. N.W. Lewey INC. REAL ESTATE District 3625

STONE HOUSE
A New Exhibit
in
BEECHWOOD
A Setting of Forest Trees
105 SYCAMORE ST.
Four Bedrooms, Two Baths, Built-in Garage
$14,750
Five other homes, representing the ultimate in architectural and structural perfection, are also under construction.
Office open daily . . . Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., Chevy Chase, Md., turn left two blocks to Beechwood.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
200 West Thornapple St. WIs. 4255
Chevy Chase, Md. Res. WIs. 3018

J. Wesley Buchanan INC.
Offers
6 Unexcelled Values in DETACHED HOMES
These are selected values . . . homes of distinction, temptingly priced—open today for your inspection.

3212 Stephenson Place N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$7,950
An amazing Chevy Chase value . . . A lovely home on a wooded lot. Quality construction throughout. Six real rooms and bath. Select environment.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, east on Rittenhouse St. to 32d Place, north one block to Stephenson Place.

6342 31st Street N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$8,950
Situated on a lot with 50 ft. frontage with large shade trees this splendid home is the finest in Chevy Chase for the money. Six rooms, bath, electric refrigerator, screens.
Responsible purchaser may acquire on easy terms.
From Chevy Chase Circle, drive out Rittenhouse St. to Utah Ave. (at 30th St.), turn left one block to 31st St., right two blocks to 6342 31st.

3206 Tennyson St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$8,950
Detached home, absolutely modern in appointments, 6 rooms and bath, unusually large closets in bedrooms, beautiful lot, detached garage, floored attic.
Conveniently located just two blocks north of Rittenhouse St.

5516 30th Place N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$10,950
An English-type home of real distinction. Practically new. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Very attractive lot. A home of this character is indeed an unusual buy at this price.
Drive out Military Road, east of Conn. Ave. to 30th Place, north one block to property.

4612 Morgan Drive
Chevy Chase, Maryland
$11,950
Detached all-brick center-hall Colonial slate roof, 6 rooms, 2 baths, besides finished room on 3d floor, and oil burner.
A quality home.
The house is ¼ block west of Wisconsin Ave. Morgan Drive runs east and west about 5 blocks south of Bradley Lane.

1331 Locust Road N.W.
$14,950
True Colonial home, quality built, unusually well-arranged rooms with many features for added comfort, such as first-floor lavatory, large heated recreation room, dressing room off master bedroom, finished 3d floor, a beautiful lot with many shade trees.
(Just north of Kalmia Rd.)

J. Wesley Buchanan INC.
REALTORS
910 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

FOR SOUND INVESTMENT, BUY REAL ESTATE NOW

Real Estate Body Submits Six NRA Codes

All Phases of Business of National Association Members Covered.

Six codes, a general and five supplementary ones, covering all phases of the business of its members have been submitted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. These codes deal with: Brokerage of real estate and insurance connected with real estate operation and ownership; real estate and building management; making, negotiating and servicing of mortgages; land development and home building, and real estate appraising.

The activities of members under the code are defined as follows: "Operation of real estate, by an owner, to which this code is applicable and the substantial engagement as principal, fiduciary, agent or counselor in the sale or leasing of real estate, renting and management, brokerage of insurance connected with the ownership and operation of real estate, subdivision and development of real estate including erection of dwellings thereon; making, servicing and negotiating of mortgages on real estate and appraisal of real estate."

Fix Wages and Hours.

The maximum hours and minimum weekly wages for cities between 250,000 and 500,000, in which class the District of Columbia falls, are shown in the following scale: Clerical employes, not including executives, 40 hours per week, with a base pay of $14.50 per week; junior office employes who are learning the business, from 19 to 20 years of age, inclusive, 40 hours, $11.50 per week; junior office employes, who are learning the business, from 16 to 18 years of age, inclusive, 40 hours, $9.50 per week; office building and business property operating employes, 48 hours, $14.50 per week.

Apartment, industrial and loft building operating employes working regular consecutive hours: 54 hours, $14.50 week. Land development and land maintenance employes: 40 hours, $14.50 week. Home building employes: 40 hours, $15.50 per week.

The District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia and other Southern States have a provision in the proposed code for a 10 per cent reduction in the foregoing pay scale.

Certain Practices "Unfair."

In the supplementary codes certain practices are listed as "unfair." These include the following:

Offering to transact or transacting business for a compensation which is determined on a basis less than the established rates under this code.

Paying commissions or fees to or dividing commissions or fees with other than members substantially engaged in activities set out in Article 2 (defining activities of members).

Using any trade name or insignia of membership in any organization unless entitled to use it.

Acceptance of or charging any undisclosed commission, rebate or profit on expenditures made for a principal.

Acting in the dual capacity of agent and undisclosed principal in any transaction.

Seeking prospects or purchasers for real estate by offering the public free lots, lottery, contest prizes or other similar inducements without adequate compensation therefor.

Engaging in the practice known as bid peddling.

The following is an extract from a communication received from C. S. Long, Interpretations Section, Blue Eagle Division, N. R. A.:

"Real estate operators or agents may receive the Blue Eagle upon compliance with the President's reemployment agreement in the case of their own employes in their own office where they have full and direct control over employment—even though the properties they manage are not entitled to the Blue Eagle because of the refusal of the owners to comply."

Parimutuel Gambling Becomes Part of Rodeo

Pendleton, Ore. (U.P.).—A new feature for Wild West roundups—parimutuel betting—will be studied here by directors of the annual Pendleton roundup, one of the largest in the West. It is proposed that legalized wagering be allowed on roping, bucking and bulldogging events, as well as the races by Indian and white riders.

Pig Sits on Stool.

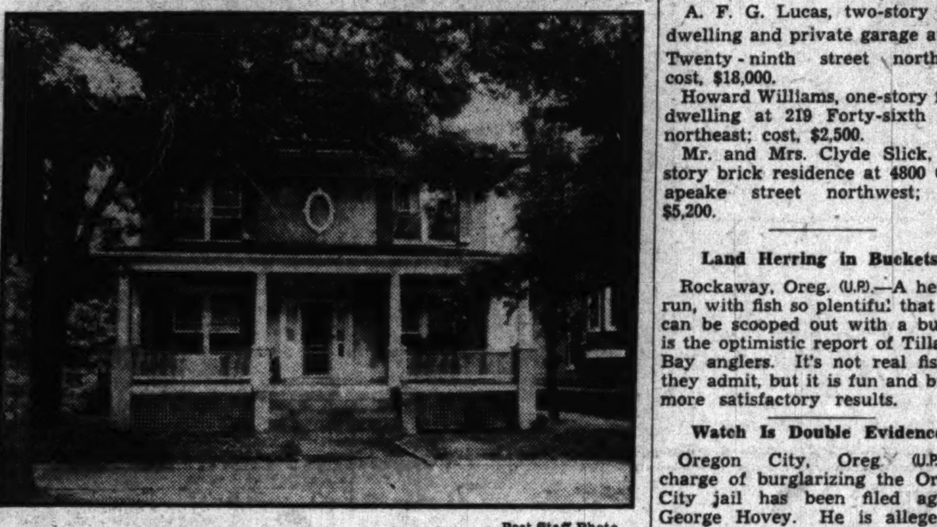
Breckenridge, Tex. (U.P.).—Pork Chops, a spotless white pig, has become the mascot of a filling station here and attracts much attention by sitting on a stool to eat his morning cereal.

Commissioner of Patents Purchases Home

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 10 East Kirke street, Brookeville road, Chevy Chase, Md., just purchased by Conway P. Coe, United States Commissioner of Patents. The house contains twelve rooms, four baths and will be further improved by the new owner. The lot is approximately 170x150 and there are many large trees and beautiful shrubbery. The sale was made for Emma J. Wolter by Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Colonial Home Changes Hands



Post Staff Photo.

This Colonial home at 4909 Fourteenth street northwest, containing ten rooms and two baths, has been sold by Realty Associates, Inc., to M. E. Beach for an out-of-town owner.

Building Permits

Future expansion of the Pomona Restaurant at 1307 E street northwest was forecast last week in the granting of a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to George Miller for structural alterations for restaurant purposes to property at 1311 E street northwest, immediately adjoining the present restaurant. Porter & Lockie are listed as the architects. The plans call for general remodeling and include extensive kitchen equipment. The estimated cost of the improvements is placed at $7,500.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

Arthur B. Jones, 1½-story frame residence at 1201 Forty-fourth place southeast; cost, $1,000.

J. R. Pyles, two-story brick and tile flat at 1222 U street southeast; cost, $8,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story stone and frame dwelling at 4950 Quebec street; cost, $10,300.

William A. Stuart, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4621 Chesapeake street; cost, $5,000.

Thomas Tolliver, one-story frame dwelling at 1313 Minnesota avenue northeast; cost, $1,200.

Earl S. Gray, one-story brick dwelling at 7209 Eighth street northwest; cost, $3,000.

George B. Vest, two-story frame addition to residence at 3015 Albemarle street northwest; cost, $1,500.

Moore & Warther, two-story brick dwelling at 7417 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $8,500.

Edgar E. and Elizabeth Liberty, one-story brick and tile dwelling at 3311 Eleventh place southeast; cost, $3,000.

Charles Gaisberg, two-story brick, steel and wood store building at 1215 and 1217 New York avenue northwest; cost, $7,500.

A. F. G. Lucas, two-story brick dwelling and private garage at 4501 Twenty-ninth street northwest; cost, $18,000.

Howard Williams, one-story frame dwelling at 219 Forty-sixth place northeast; cost, $2,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slick, two-story brick residence at 4800 Chesapeake street northwest; cost, $5,200.

Land Herring in Buckets.

Rockaway, Oreg. (U.P.).—A herring run, with fish so plentiful that they can be scooped out with a bucket, is the optimistic report of Tillamok Bay anglers. It's not real fishing, they admit, but it is fun and brings more satisfactory results.

Watch Is Double Evidence.

Oregon City, Oreg. (U.P.).—A charge of burglarizing the Oregon City jail has been filed against George Hovey. He is alleged to have stolen a watch held there as evidence. The watch will now be Exhibit A in two court cases.

Reciprocates Nonpayment.

Nogales, Ariz. (U.P.).—"You pay us and we'll pay you," is the ultimatum the city council laid down to Nogales merchants who are delinquent in tax payments. No supplies will be purchased from the merchants until the delinquencies are made up.

More Houses D. C. Need Soon Says Realtors

District Shortage Seen Unless Construction Starts.

Absorption of new homes erected during the last two and one-half years points to a housing shortage in the near future unless home building starts in the District, according to H. Clifford Bangs, president of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Board figures show permits issued by the Building Inspector for 1931 covered the construction of 1,401 single-family dwellings. During 1932 erection of 919 single-family dwellings was authorized, while the first six months of 1933 236 permits were issued.

The Real Estate Board points out that not all of the homes were erected for sales purposes, as many permits were issued to owners of private properties.

Builders Active.

Although activities of commercial home builders have not been as great, this group has constructed 2,096 homes, erected in anticipation of sales.

That their plans were based on sound program is shown by the fact that of these 2,096 homes, deeds have been recorded for 2,076, leaving 20 new homes unsold to June 30, 1933.

Builder members of the Washington Real Estate Board and other commercial home builders in the District constructed 162 of these homes. During the same period deeds show 256 new homes were sold.

These figures do not include old houses covered in the 4,470 instruments recorded.

Buildings Filling Up.

Dr. James S. Taylor, Division of housing, United States Department of Commerce, completed a survey of housing conditions and stated that although vacant houses and apartments are in evidence in most cities, it appears that a return of active employment would fill them up.

Due to activities of the Federal Government, the National Recovery Administration, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Public Works Administration and the District public works program, the employment situation is gradually being relieved here.

Real Estate Personalities

Continued from Page 1.

office, is back after a trip to Saratoga, N. Y.

Eugene Goff, manager of the insurance department of H. G. Smithy Co., is at his office after a vacation trip including Northern New York and Chicago.

Miss Clara Way, of Boss & Phelps, has returned from her vacation.

Mrs. E. R. Isaacs, of the Washington Real Estate Board, has ended her annual vacation.

J. Raymond Henderson, former sales manager of the firm of Waple & James, has established his own office in the Barr Building, 910 Seventeenth street northwest.

Mrs. Louise R. Stambaugh, of the office of Thomas E. Jarrell Co., has returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Visits Ocean City.

Miss Frances Sullivan, of the real estate department of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., is at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. L. M. Jenkins, of the insurance department of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has returned from a vacation.

David A. Baer, of Baer & Scholz, has returned from Chicago.

Mrs. S. N. Richards, assistant secretary, Washington Real Estate Board, is at her office, after a vacation.

Karl E. Jarrell, of Thomas E. Jarrell Co., has been visiting at Winchester, Va.

Frederick A. Genau, of the real estate department of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., has returned from Atlantic City.

Miss Mary Shaw, of the auditing department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned from Michigan.

Thomas L. Phillips, sales manager William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is home from Maine.

Paul T. Stone, of Paul T. Stone, Inc., builders, has returned from a Caribbean cruise.

The annual meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board will be held on October 9.

George Weddell, formerly with J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., has become an assistant auditor with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Arthur C. Houghton spent his vacation at Ocean City, Md.

J. A. McKeever, of the J. A. McKeever Co., was a recent visitor at Epping Forest.

James E. Fox, jr., of Fox Bros., builders, has returned from the Century of Progress Exposition.

M. E. Morgan has returned to his office after vacation.

Col. John W. Oehmann, District Building Inspector, is in New York City on a business visit.

William R. Ellis has returned from Long Island, where he spent his vacation.

Mrs. Nellie Baker, of the auditing department of Shannon & Luchs, is ill in Georgetown Hospital.

Morris Cafritz was a recent visitor to Bermuda.

The office of J. Dallas Grady is now located on the ground floor of 1104 Vermont avenue. Formerly it was at 1010 Vermont avenue. Mr. Grady has been active in the real estate business here since 1907. In his early career he was associated with Moore & Hill, Inc., and later with Shannon & Luchs, Inc. He has conducted his own business since 1918.

Greenwich Forest

COMPARE VALUES in Greenwich Forest and learn of the advantages of living in this new, restricted community. Homes designed to interpret your individual ideas and meet your requirements can be built at substantial savings. All modern equipment including electric kitchens; oil burner; concealed radiators and a host of other smart innovations. Let us explain our plan of construction.

DIRECTIONS
Drive out to traffic light on Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda; follow Old Georgetown Road 3 blocks to Wilson Lane; left to Greenwich Forest.

A Restricted Development by
CAFRITZ

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME
SAVE MONEY

WE relieve you of all irksome details.

WE arrange the financing, furnish the architectural and engineering service and do the building.

WE turn over to you a home complete in every detail and at a substantial saving.

Free Booklets Sent on Request

Custom Construction Co., Inc.
907 15th St. NA. 7764

AN OUTSTANDING
Investment Opportunity
In
Columbia Heights
$7,950
• 1341 IRVING ST. N.W.
Open Today
An exceptionally well located property half square off 14th St., has 9 rooms and 2 baths. The second and third floors have sinks installed suitable for kitchen and apartments. The house is in perfect condition, ready for occupancy.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

$7,450
Practically New
AND
IN NEW HOUSE CONDITION
5317 THIRD ST. N.W.
Open Sundays and Evenings
High elevation. Facing govt. park. Overlooking Kansas Ave. Beautiful view. 6 rooms. Colored tile bath. Extra lavatory off master bedroom. Tiled kitchen. Screens and awnings. Concrete front porch. Two large rear porches (screened). Good lot. Garage.
Fischer & Company
1427 Eye St. Dist. 0566.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
Beautiful Corner
4201
Fessenden St. N.W.
58 Foot Frontage
7 Rms., Bath (4 Bedrooms)
H.w.h., Elec., Garage
½-square from street cars, amidst beautiful shade, surrounded by attractive high hedge, conveniently situated to stores, schools, churches. IN NEW HOUSE CONDITION, it is a most remarkable value.
Price $8,250
Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor. Nat. 0753.

Model Studio Home
1377 Sheridan St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Only $9,350
Terms
Open Daily and Sunday
Until 9 P. M.
- Seven rooms two baths
- Recreation room
- Gas heat concealed radiation
- Step-down living room
- Spacious kitchen with dinette
- Steel casement windows
- Built-in garage

To reach—Out 16th St. to Sheridan St., turn right one square to house on left-hand side of street.
BIRON BROS.
Ga. 9622 Builders

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Detached Homes Built to Conform With Your Ideas and Taste . . . for $10,000

Designed especially for you . . . and built according to your specifications . . . on a beautiful wooded site in Westmoreland Hills . . . with more than 70 feet of frontage on a winding drive . . . overlooking Dalecarlia Park. SAVE, by buying and building in this *new, convenient, restricted* community *now.*

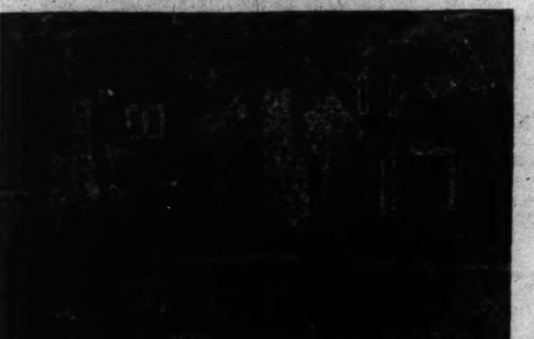
DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the Circle.

Loughborough
DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1510 K Street.. NAtional 6370

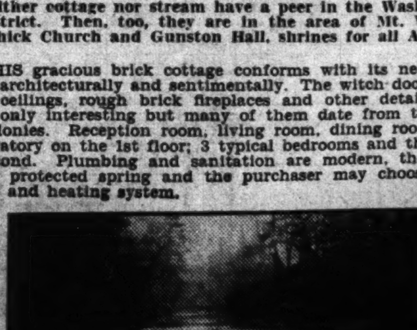
Close to Bureau of Standards
3636 Van Ness St.
Price
$11,500
A most attractive semi-detached brick home of English architecture in a section of high-class, modern homes. Six rooms, two baths, large living porch, OIL BURNER, elec. refrigerator, garage. The house is in immaculate condition, and the lot (42x150 ft.), is a picture flower garden.
To reach: Drive out Conn. Avenue to Bureau of Standards, turn left on Van Ness street.
Open All Day Sunday for Inspection
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N. W.
NAtional 1438

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
5023 Reno Road, Chevy Chase, D. C.
(West of Connecticut Ave.)
Reduced Far Below Original Cost to—
$15,250
BRICK AND STONE COLONIAL RESIDENCE containing 4 exceptionally large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, attractive living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, two-car attached brick garage. Large third floor, suitable for two bedrooms, with plumbing pipes installed for bath. Close to stores, grade and junior high schools, and to transportation.
Open for Your Complete Inspection
From Conn. Ave. turn left on Fessenden Street, to Reno Road, then turn right to property
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300

Do Not Delay Your Inspection of This Fine Kennedy-Built
Corner Home in Mount Pleasant
1801
IRVING ST.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Open Today
It is built RIGHT, and has every feature you desire and is available for immediate purchase at a price far below today's market. Four bedrooms and two baths, large living and dining room, paneled walls and beamed ceiling, double glass-enclosed porches, two-car garage. Beautiful yard. Convenient to downtown.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. J. S. EATON, Sales Dept. National 1353



AN OLD-FASHIONED COTTAGE ON THE BANK OF A BEAUTIFUL STREAM
Neither cottage nor stream have a peer in the Washington district. Then, too, they are in the area of Mt. Vernon, Pohick Church and Gunston Hall, shrines for all America.
THIS gracious brick cottage conforms with its neighborhood architecturally and sentimentally. The witch doors, beamed ceilings, rough brick fireplaces and other details are not only interesting but many of them date from the days of the Colonies. Reception room, living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on the 1st floor; 3 typical bedrooms and the bath on the second. Plumbing and sanitation are modern, the water is from a protected spring and the purchaser may choose lighting fixtures and heating system.



Any attempt by us to describe the stream would seem presumptuous. Suffice to say that it is a chain of pools and cascades, a good hiding place for bass and pike, one of the few unpolluted and safe for waders and bathers. There is great diversity in the lay of the land and in the timber. Fruit, persimmons, chinquapins and small game make it their home.
THE PRICE IS MUCH UNDER APPRAISERS' FIGURES
It's only a 30 to 40 minutes run to the entrance on the right of the rebuilt Richmond Pike, one mile south of Pohick Church.
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION TODAY
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N. W. National 1166

AN UNUSUAL HOME AT AN UNUSUAL PRICE
705
Oglethorpe
St. N.W.
Open Today
You'll hardly believe such a value possible . . . This is an all-quality home of pleasing distinction in a fine location . . . 6 rooms, 2 baths, detached brick garage . . . And has EVERYTHING!
$8,250 $750 CASH $65 PER MO.
1003
K St. N.W.
Lewey INC. REAL ESTATE
District 3625

J. DALLAS GRADY
ANNOUNCES
THE REMOVAL OF HIS REAL ESTATE OFFICE
FROM
1010 VERMONT AVENUE NORTHWEST
TO
THE STREET FLOOR
1104 VERMONT AVENUE NORTHWEST
WHERE MORE COMMODIOUS QUARTERS WILL ENABLE HIM TO BETTER SERVE HIS CLIENTELE IN THE GENERAL REAL ESTATE BUSINESS.
Specializing in Rentals Appraisals
Phone District 9179

FOR SOUND INVESTMENT, BUY REAL ESTATE NOW

D.C. Building Drops in Step With Country

Including U. S. Projects Fiscal Year Falls Short $9,769,845.

Value of private construction in the District for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1933, was $7,902,835, the annual report of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann, made public last week, revealed. This is a $10,666,345 recession from the total of the previous fiscal period.

District-owned construction, inspection and supervision of which has been assigned to the foregoing office, brought the valuation total of the latest fiscal year's building to $8,799,335, or $9,769,845, under the preceding period's figure.

Inspector Oehmann attributes this large decrease in Washington building activities to the decline of building throughout the country generally, the abnormal decrease in and the vast amount of funds being held in the closed banking institutions of the city. The number of building permits issued during the year similarly decreased by 1,543.

Comparison of Years.

Valuation of local building for the past six years was: 1933, $8,799,335; 1932, $18,569,180; 1931, $30,151,724; 1930, $34,996,517; 1929, $47,743,195; 1928, $37,736,170. Number of permits issued during this period follow: 1933, 9,202; 1932, 10,745; 1931, 10,141; 1930, 9,159; 1929, 9,620; 1928, 9,802.

Comparative statistics on new buildings for the period are: 1933, 1,116; 1932, 2,127; 1931, 1,734; 1930, 1,600; 1929, 1,740; 1928, 2,178. Dwelling figures in these years were: 1933, 583; 1932, 1,259; 1931, 1,143; 1930, 1,032; 1929, 1,423; 1928, 1,539.

There were 29 apartments erected in 1933, as against 133 in 1932, 113 in 1931, 56 in 1930, 70 in 1929 and 59 in 1928. There were 504 business buildings erected in 1933, as compared with 735 in 1932, 478 in 1931, 521 in 1930, 237 in 1929 and 580 in 1928.

Of the 1933 total for private construction proper, $6,350,205 represents new building and $1,552,630 repair work. New building by section has the following values: Northeast, $1,002,155; Southeast, $507,585; Northwest, $4,052,665; Southwest, $787,800. Repairs: Northeast, $239,435; Southeast, $199,030; Northwest, $1,035,760; Southwest, $78,405.

Eight New Schools.

District Government operations which has a valuation of $896,500 consisted or erection of eight schools valued at $784,500; a shop, $30,000; water tower, $7,000; foundry, $20,000; laundry, $55,000. All of these were of brick, concrete and steel.

The types of residential buildings begun in 1933 were 583 one-family dwellings; 439 detached houses; 13 semidetached, 1 community house, 130 row houses and 29 apartments, the latter accommodating 100 families. During the latest fiscal year 847 brick, 11 stone, 27 concrete, 1 tile and 48 frame buildings were erected. There were 91 brick and 31 frame buildings razed.

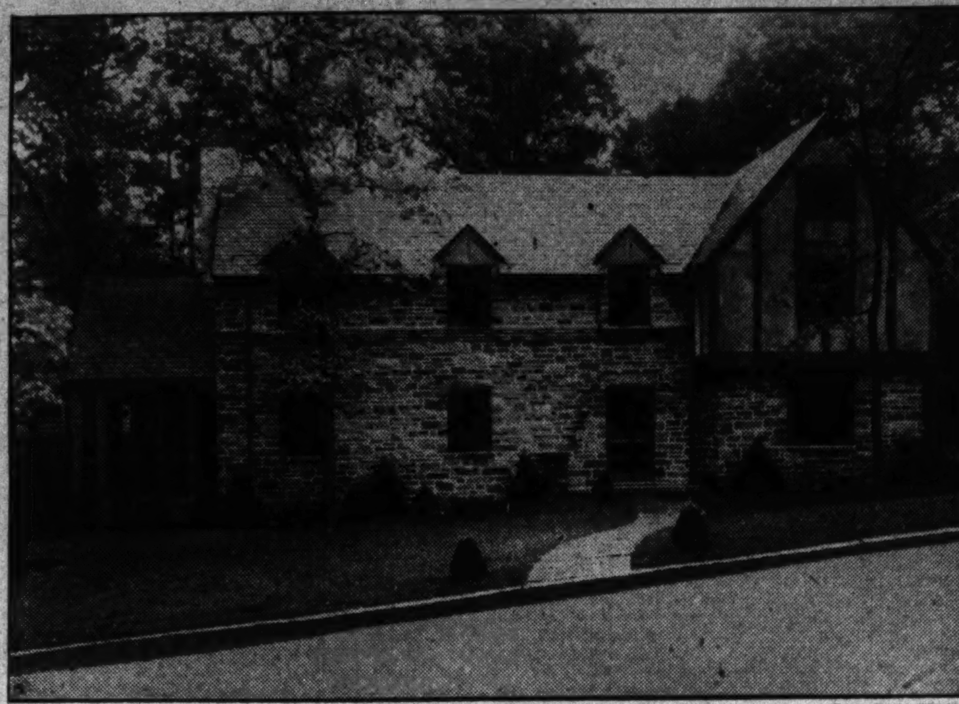
While necessary data for an accurate estimate not being available, Inspector Oehmann's estimate on the number of privately owned structures in the District of Columbia is 127,360. Of these, 358 are stone, 1,359 concrete, 93,634 brick, 733 tile and 31,276 frame.

Summary of Permits.

A statement of permits issued from July 1, 1932, to June 30, 1933, is printed below:

	Number.	Value.
Brick—		
Dwelling	527	$3,357,900
Apartments	29	212,700
Garages	195	64,985
Stores	37	434,800
Public garages	8	119,350
Offices	11	48,200
School	1	54,000
Funeral home	1	25,000
Warehouses	3	50,000
Bus terminals	2	233,000
Substation	1	25,000
Hospital	1	60,000
Convent	1	30,150
Gas stations	25	72,400
Community House	1	250,000
Church	1	20,000
Shops	2	10,500
Stable	1	7,000
Repairs	1,722	839,510
Stone—		
Dwellings	7	122,800
Office	1	230,000
Store	1	20,000
Garages	2	1,800
Concrete—		
Dwellings	2	4,200
Power plant	1	731,000
Store	1	500
Garages	23	8,345
Repairs	3	23,650
Tile—		
Garage	1	500
Metal—		
Garages	280	32,965
Sheds	6	1,245
Frame—		
Dwellings	47	152,250
Church	1	2,400
Garages	167	26,705
Sheds	3	2,450
Repairs	582	150,200
Machinery—		
Motors	976	84,295
Elevators	33	85,970
Boilers	100	54,020
Refrigeration systems	770	253,045
Total privately owned construction	5,576	$7,902,835

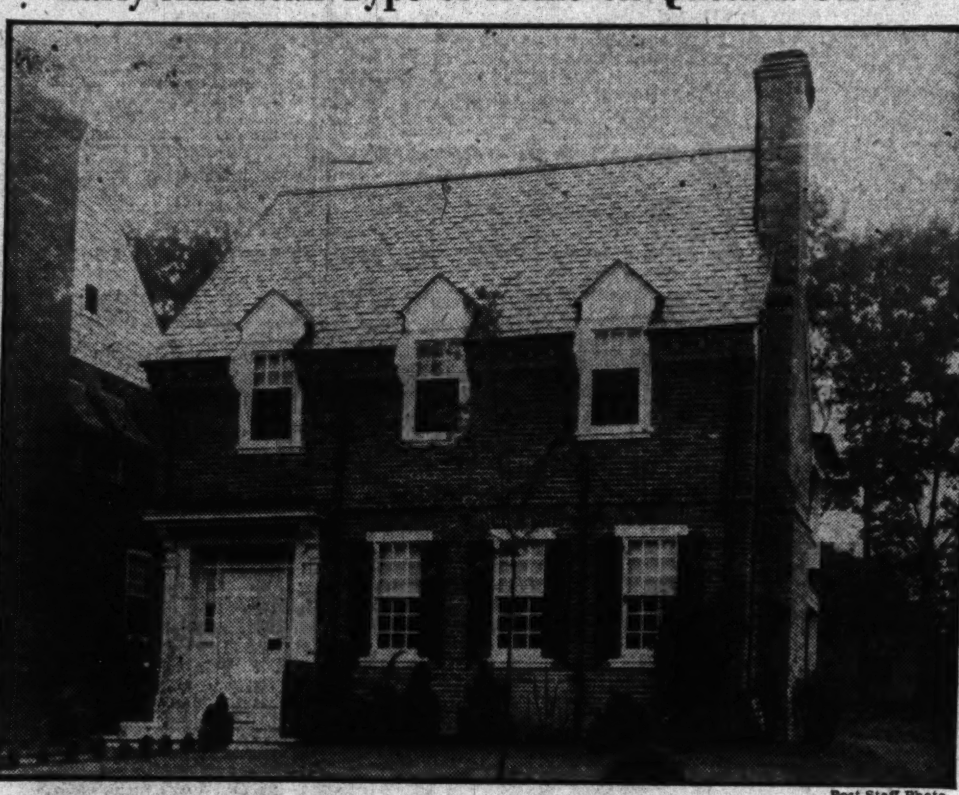
Norman-English Type Home in Westmoreland Hills



Post Staff Photo.

Beautiful, 8-room English-Norman type stone house, designed by Porter & Lockie and built by Morris & Bros., for Henry J. Saunders, jr. It is located at 5 Westwood drive, Westmoreland Hills, and has 113 feet of frontage with a goodly depth. On the ground floor are a reception room, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry. There are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. A large recreation room, laundry, maid's room and service room are located in the basement. Both living room and recreation room contain large, wood-burning fireplaces. Altogether, the home is charming in appearance and blends well with its setting of natural beauty.

Early American Type of Home on Quesada Street



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3315 Quesada street northwest. This is the last of a group of five early American reproductions built in this city by Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc., of Richmond, Va. It was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Goranson through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Dog Loyal to Mistress Stays in Jail With Her

Modesto, Calif. (U.P.)—Madame Queen, a fox terrier, was booked at the county jail here as a regular prisoner. The dog, pet of Mrs. Elizabeth Kvint, 67, and her daughter, Mrs. Vera Zukerman, 34, was found in the women's automobile when they were arrested on burglary charges. The dog refused to leave her mistress, and was permitted to remain with her.

Divorcees Marry Again With Reinforced Knot

Attleboro, Mass., (U.P.)—Soon after Judge Walter A. Briggs pointed out that of the 200 marital knots he had tied not one couple had been divorced, Stanley Banks and Mrs. Dorothy Gallant appeared at his office to be married. They explained they each had been divorced and wanted him to perform the ceremony because when he married people they stayed married. The judge obliged.

Gruver Sets New Standard In Residences

First Showing Is Today of Exhibit House; Features Told.

B. H. Gruver, master builder of model homes, again has placed on the market a brilliant offering. He has set a new record in residential values and fine workmanship in his latest Glover Park Heights group offered at $9,350 to $9,750. The presentation is to be featured with a first showing today of the exhibit dwelling at 2448 Thirty-ninth street northwest.

These homes are replete with interesting features enhancing their quality. They are 18 and 20 feet in width and contain eight rooms, two baths and a recreation room. They are of all-brick construction and have concrete front porches, beautifully-terraced yards with brick retaining walls.

Spacious Living Rooms.

They contain spacious living rooms, large dining rooms, sun parlors with built-in book shelves and perfect kitchens with the complete cabinet equipment including Quality insulated ranges and Westinghouse refrigerators.

The homes are beautified with natural trim throughout. They are outfitted with cedar closets, colored tile baths and large recreation rooms with stippled walls. They are thoroughly screened, metal weatherstripped and equipped with built-in garages.

Their location in the 2400 block is in a high, healthful section of select homes, ten minutes from Dupont Circle and a half square from a new school. To view them today, drive out Massachusetts avenue to Wisconsin avenue, north to Calvert street and left to Thirty-ninth street.

Excellence Attested.

These houses will be acquired rapidly because they are "B. H. Gruver Built," a term signifying excellence in construction and planning. Mr. Gruver's successful career as a builder of thousands of homes backs the trademark. The rest of the reasons are to be found in countless details of refinement and equipment.

This offering is of great significance to the home-buying public. The fact that these homes are "B. H. Gruver Built" commends them to the serious consideration of those who desire all that is good in homes.

Mr. Gruver has been a leading builder of quality homes for more than a quarter of a century and has established entirely new standards of value. He has produced substantial savings to the purchaser in these homes, surpassing the long-established standards of his organization.

Thrifty purchasers will realize that they can not afford not to buy such homes as these.

German Police Order Hits Women Smokers

Erfurt, Germany, (U.P.)—The police chief here has decreed that all hotels, restaurants and cafes must diplay a placard announcing: "Women are requested not to smoke." In the same decree the police chief asked all citizens for their help and declared that "A German woman does not smoke in the streets and public rooms."

23 Business Courses Added by Boston U.

Boston (U.P.)—Keeping pace with the changing world of business, Dean Everett W. Lord, of Boston University's College of Business Administration has announced addition of 23 courses to the curriculum.

Covering virtually every phase of modern business, the new courses stress advertising and marketing.

Blacksmith for 61 Years.

Rangeley, Me. (U.P.)—At 76, N. A. Atherton is still Rangeley's village smithy. He boasts of 61 years' continuous service at the forge.

$8,750
New All Brick English Type Home Just Completed
4715 47th St. N.W.
American University Park
(Out Mass. Ave.)

Large, sodded lot, 2-car garage, 6 exceptional rooms, slate roof, copper screens, copper spouting, real wood-burning fireplace, closets galore, mirrored doors, colored tile bath, dream kitchen, with ample cabinets, large Electric Refrigerator and latest table-top Detroit Jewel cabinet range. High, bright and airy cellar, wonderful for recreation room. Wide concrete sitting porch. Stone retaining wall ornaments the front. Only 12 minutes' drive to downtown.

Fischer & Company
1427 Eye St. Dist. 0566.

4
OUTSTANDING BUYS ON TODAY'S MARKET

$10,950—7002 Arlington Road
BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR, MD.

The simple beauty of the Colonial home will always have a strong pull on the heartstrings of certain people, and here the architect and builder have produced a home in a high-class neighborhood and beautiful setting, on lot fronting 60 feet, that will meet the desires as well as the purse of those particular people. Detached, brick and frame, slate roof, 3 big bed rooms and finished 3rd-floor room. 2 baths. 2-car garage. A lovely home, indeed. Priced on low-cost market.

From intersection of Wisconsin Ave. and Old Georgetown Rd. at Bethesda Bank through Edgemoor Lane one block and turn right.

$11,950—4604 Nottingham Drive
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Opposite Chevy Chase Club on Wisconsin Ave. side. A beautifully finished and finely built, new, al-brick Colonial. 8 rooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, breakfast room, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, marvelous kitchen, sun room, finished attic, garage. Fine environment and surroundings. Beautifully furnished as a suggestive guide.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, south on Wisconsin Ave. to first street on right.

Under $25,000—3105 Woodley Road
NEARLY OPPOSITE BEAUTIFUL STIMSON ESTATE.

In choice residential section known as Woodley Park. A delightful all-brick Colonial residence; perfect condition; center hall, large living room, 1st-floor lavatory and den; 4 bed rooms, 2 baths on second floor; two usable rooms, bath and storage on third floor; oil heat, new automatic refrigeration, 2-car built-in garage, attractive grounds; vacant.

Drive west from Conn. Ave. on Cathedral Ave to Woodley Rd.

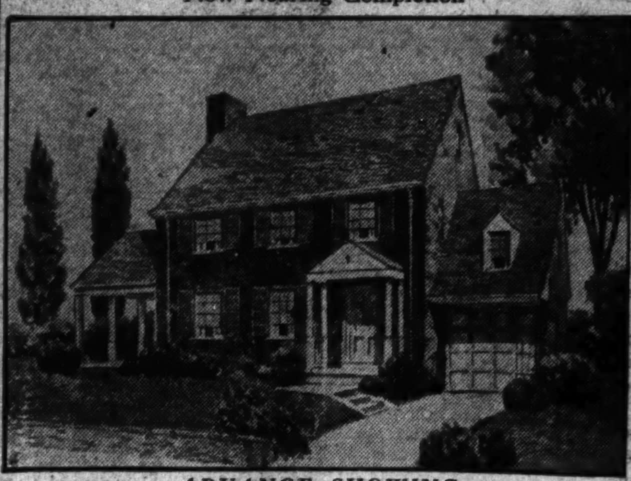
3737 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. HEIGHTS.

Corner 38th St., 1 square from National Cathedral. Detached English brick and stucco. Slate roof; 4 bed-rooms, 2 baths and first-floor lavatory; elec. refrigeration; oil heat; elec. ventilation; incinerator; beautiful fireplace in big living room; card or ping-pong room; complete awnings and screens, fine condition. A real bargain. Priced several thousand dollars under original cost. At $16,500 it is a pick-up.

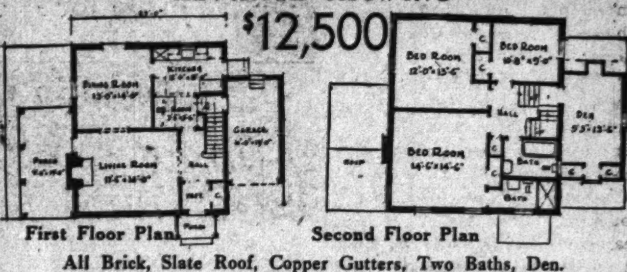
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

BOSS & PHELPS
Members Washington Real Estate Board.

7104 CHATHAM ROAD
Chevy Chase, Md.
Now Nearing Completion



ADVANCE SHOWING
$12,500



All Brick, Slate Roof, Copper Gutters, Two Baths, Den.
Featuring a Modern Electric Kitchen with Electric Range, Electric Refrigerator, Ventilating Fan and Clock.
General Electric Oil Burner.
Now Open for Inspection
To Be Finished October First

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Aspen St. (one block north of Leland St.), turn west, left, 1½ blocks to property.

Meadowbrook
A Restricted Community

$9,750!

1528 Spring Pl. N.W.
●
Open Daily 2 to 9 P. M.

Splendidly located home in Sacred Heart Parish, just off 16th St., three blocks north of Park Rd.

22 ft. wide . . . 8 large rooms . . . (this means 4 real bedrooms—not an enclosed porch as the fourth bedroom) . . . two 22-ft. wide screened rear porches—2 baths . . . Completely modernized, including latest kitchen equipment, specially designed—new linoleum—new Magic Chef gas range, etc. . . . Built-in garage.

National Mortgage and Investment Corp.
1004 Vermont Avenue NAtional 5833

You'll Love This Home!
. . . And Be Astounded at Its Price . . .

3618 Warren St. N.W.
North Cleveland Park
Semi-Detached Brick
22 Ft. Wide
Open Today

Home and location are just what the discriminating purchaser is seeking . . . There are six large, well-proportioned rooms and two complete baths. De luxe kitchen, screened breakfast and sleeping porches. Brick garage.

1003 K St. N.W.
Lewey INC. REAL ESTATE
District 3625

6401 9th St. N.W.
$7,500

- Corner Home
- Large Lot
- Six Rooms
- Tiled Bath
- Built-in Garage
- Awnings, Every Window and Porch
- Completely Weatherstripped

Small Cash Payment and $55 Monthly
Open Daily, 9 to 9
Harry Wardman
Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

THINK OF IT!
$8,950

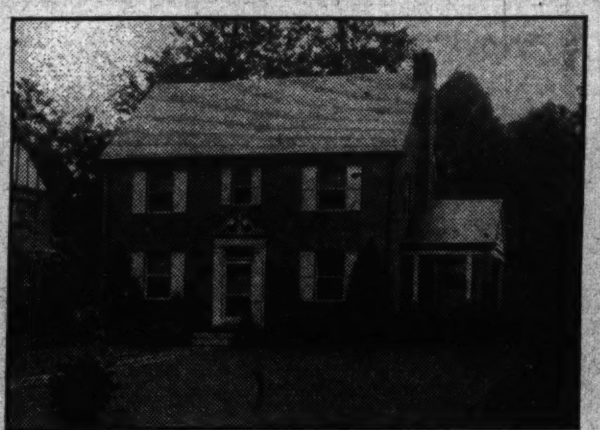
7110 NINTH ST. N.W.
(Between Dahlia and Elder Sts.)

This charming detached home of brick and frame construction with slate roof is one of the most tempting buys on the present market. Six lovely rooms, bath with built-in tub and shower, breakfast nook, up-to-the-minute kitchen with linoleum floor, covered porch. Artistically landscaped lot. Garage.

OPEN SUNDAY and MONDAY

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Elder St., east to 9th St.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. Dist. 1015



6413 WESTERN AVE.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

This beautiful new brick colonial residence, located in the wooded area of Chevy Chase, embraces all of the desired features of the modern hom.

Special Features

Lot 60x150—trees.
Living room, 27x13, with open fireplace and French doors to large concrete side porch.
Dining room, 13x16.
Model kitchen, pantry.
Furnished breakfast room.
Electric refrigeration.
Low price, $14,500.00.
Convenient terms.
4 large attractive bedrooms, spacious closets. Master bedroom, cedar closet, colored tiled bath with plate glass door to shower.
Large recreation room.
2-car brick garage, screens.
Copper gutters, downspouts.

We Invite Your Inspection Today

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, N. E. on Western Ave. about six blocks to property

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300

Beautiful Edgemoor, Md.

5319 Mooreland Lane
$11,950

Owner leaving city is sacrificing his built-to-order home, completed about one year ago. Surrounded by large and expensive estates, this house is located in the most beautiful part of Edgemoor.

CENTER-HALL brick, containing six rooms, two baths, 1st floor lavatory and den. Insulated attic, copper gutters, brick garage. OIL BURNER. House in splendid condition. Level lot 66 2-3 ft. by 237 ft. Flower garden and vegetable garden. A home that all of the family can thoroughly enjoy. Within two squares of car line, stores and public school.

To reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda, turn left just beyond fire engine house, on Mooreland Lane.

Open All Day Sunday

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NAtional 1438

SPRING VALLEY
The Garden of Beautiful Homes
IS A REALITY

This ideal, restricted suburban residential section within the District of Columbia is but ten motor minutes from the downtown business area. You may be interested in the selection of a site on which we can arrange to build a home for you. Drive out today and SEE why Spring Valley is a Reality.

Why Buy Now?

There are two major factors which will dictate the inevitable enhancement in real estate in Washington. First, the infallible law of supply and demand which locally is rapidly approaching the operative stage; for Washington is enjoying a tremendous influx of new people. Second, the cost of building commodities and labor used in producing houses is advancing rapidly.

Fortunes in real estate were never made buying on a market which was declining. On the contrary in every instance they were the result of buying on a rising market.

Inspect the
Miller-Bilt Homes Under Construction
In the 49th & Quebec Street Section

MODERN AUTOMATIC ALL-GAS HOMES

For house heating, cooking, refrigeration and hot water through the cooperation of the—
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Planned and Developed by
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17TH ST. N. W. DISTRICT 4464

FOR SOUND INVESTMENT, BUY REAL ESTATE NOW

Electrolux Gas Refrigerators' Features Told

Many Improvements Are Noted as Result of Wide Research.

The introduction of automatic refrigeration some years ago brought to the housewife a solution for the proper preservation of foods and many innovations of decided advantage to the hostess in preparing delicious dishes and beverages.

With the presentation of the Electrolux gas refrigerator to Washington housewives more than six years ago, a brilliant page was added to automatic refrigeration in the introduction of a new principle of freezing, whereby a tiny gas flame does all the work.

Constant research has made many improvements in this refrigerator, and thousands of Washington housewives and apartment tenants have praised its merits.

Their satisfaction with Electrolux gas refrigerators is manifested by their preference for this type of equipment, and their appreciation of its outstanding features has made scores of apartment house owners realize its desirability from the standpoint of profitable investment and satisfied tenants.

More Ready Rental Found.

Owners have installed them in their buildings, with the result their apartment units find more ready rental among those who appreciate the requisites of proper food preservation and balanced budgets through economy of operation.

Some of the latest installations in apartment buildings include the Belvedere at 1301 Massachusetts avenue northwest, the Coywood at 1225 L street northwest, the Stanhope at 735 New Jersey avenue northwest and the apartment building at 1949 Fourth street northeast. Tenants have been favorably impressed with buildings that provide Electrolux gas refrigeration and appreciate its outstanding advantages. The Electrolux gas refrigerator is air cooled, no water is needed. It is inexpensive to operate, for a tiny gas flame costs but a few cents a day. There is no vibration and no noise because there are no moving parts, and the harmless refrigerant used is hermetically sealed in steel.

Its operation is constant and cold remains steady and crisp, protecting food. Defrosting is accomplished without stopping and a plentiful supply of sparkling ice cubes is available at all times.

Trigger tray release allows the pulling out of trays without effort and the temperature regulater permits the speeding up for freezing of ice cubes and frozen desserts.

Soundly Constructed.

Soundly constructed of the best of materials, the Electrolux gas refrigerator has a porcelain interior, which is sanitary and easy to clean, with no seams or corners where dirt can collect. Its two-temperature chilling unit maintains uniform temperature inside, no matter how suddenly room temperatures may vary.

Silence is an exclusive feature of the gas refrigerator, occasioned by the absence of moving parts. This lack of vibration means longer life, for there is nothing to wear out. It also means carefree operation, with a minimum of inconvenience, for there is little need for service. The low cost of operation finds favor in the balancing of household budgets.

From the standpoint of the apartment owner, the Electrolux gas refrigerator, with its sturdy construction and low maintenance, gives a profitable return on his investment with long life and freedom from repairs. These features have caused increasing installations in apartment buildings as new equipment and in replacing other types of automatic refrigerators.

The modern housewife, who has found in gas the ideal cooking fuel, now welcomes gas in her automatic refrigerator. Gas has been the medium of constantly making possible relief from household drudgery and enabling her to carry on her daily routine with greater efficiency and increased leisure. It has helped her to provide better food, scientifically prepared, for her family.

Post Offers Type Of Modern Home

Continued from Page 1.

tion and provided with cedar lined closets fully equipped with shoe racks, clothes rods and extra shelves. In the master bedroom the closet door has a full length mirror. There is a linen closet in the hall, with built-in clothes hamper.

The second floor bathroom is beautiful in its finish of pale green tile with black trim and white wicker weave floor, with black dot.

The second-floor ceiling is insulated against winter's cold and summer's heat with Cabot's double-ply quilt. The space above the ceiling is ventilated by cast-iron vents in the rear and side wall and a large roof-ent near the front insuring constant cross-ventilation. The roof is four-ply slag requiring painting.

There is a service room in the basement which includes the laundry tubs domestic hot-water heater and heating plant. A door at one end opens into an area with steps leading to the rear yard. At the side of the house is an attached brick garage, with an entrance from the front.

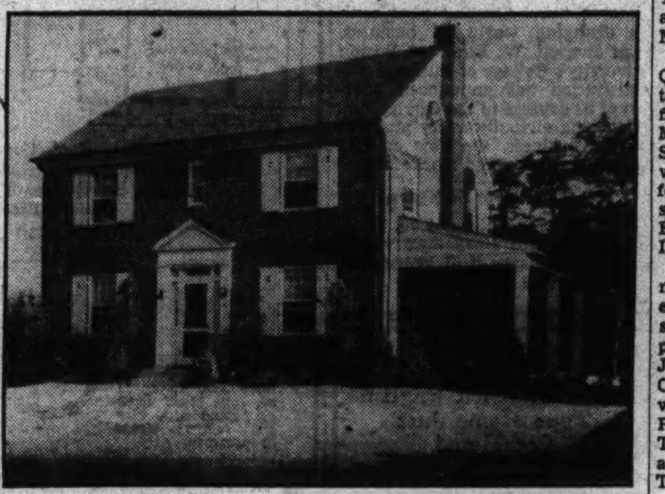
The houses will be open for inspection daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. They can be reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Observatory Circle, following the circle around to Davis street, and thence to Wisconsin avenue and south on Thirty-seventh street, about two blocks south of Mount Alto Hospital. From the downtown area they can be reached by way of Q street, through Georgetown, thence north on Thirty-fifth and Thirty-seventh streets, through Burleith to the corner of Tunlaw road.

Thirty-Second Street Home Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6116 Thirty-second street northwest, sold for Nellie M. L. Jenkins to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Neidermair through William H. Saunders Co., Inc. This dwelling has eleven rooms and four baths.

Home in Chevy Chase



Post Staff Photo.

Brick colonial residence at 10 East Thornapple street, in Chevy Chase, Md., containing three bedrooms, two baths, finished third floor and two-car built-in garage. It was sold for George F. Mikkelson to R. C. Mader through Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Sharp Demand Boosts Trade In Residences

Firm Reports Four Sales For Each New Home Started.

The office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., reports that business has very materially increased within the past few weeks. With the cost of building materials and four sales of new houses being made for every new house started, there will be an acute shortage of detached houses before the winter is over.

The recent sales of this office include 6225 Thirtieth street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Scott Flippin for S. M. Burgess; 3102 Rittenhouse street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Hartley for Paul T. Stone, Inc.; 317 Aspen street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Whiting for H. L. Thornton; 6145 Thirty-first street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert F. Eliason for C. R. Matheny.

No. 6403 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, to Mr. and Mrs. Llyn Stratton for Jay Keegan; 6233 Thirty-first street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Massing for Charles Sturbitts; 1343 Locust road northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hogan for Paul T. Stone, Inc.; 6146 Thirtieth street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett C. Bailey for Paul T. Stone, Inc.

No. 5359 Twenty-ninth street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vosburg, for the Custom Construction Co.; 6216 Thirty-second place northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Burrows, for Harper J. McClurg; 6142 Thirtieth street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Parker, for Paul T. Stone, Inc.; 6151 Thirtieth street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Single, for Paul T. Stone, Inc.

No. 6211 Thirty-first street northwest, to Miss Jessie C. Fisher, for S. M. Burgess; 3315 Quesada street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Goranson, for Muhleman & Kayhoe, of Richmond, Va.

Well-Fitted Corner House Is Offered

Continued from Page 1.

is a 72-inch sink. The flooring is of inlaid linoleum laid over felt.

The bedrooms are 11 by 12 and 12 by 13 feet. They are designed for cross-ventilation and will accommodate full suites of bedroom furniture. The bath is 6 feet 6 inches by 11 feet. It is furnished with shower bath, Standard silent closet, linen closet and laundry chute. Its finish is in buff tile and it is Sanitas walled.

The basement walls are in black and white. This part of the house has a toilet, built-in coal bin under the front porch and built-in garage with overhead door. The door is of specially designed colonial type of 24 panels.

Heat Risers Reach Attic.

The attic has a floor space of 15 by 32 feet. Two furnished rooms can be built into this section if desired, as heat risers extend to the attic for future radiation.

The exterior walls below grade are parged with waterproof mortar and sprayed with asphalt. At the bottom of these walls is drain tile which takes water into the sewer and prevents rain water from enterin the basement. The window sills throughout the house are treated with Ruberoid to prevent leakage.

Among the many interesting appointments of this delightful home are solid brass hardware, Colonial, brass electric fixtures, with cut-glass shades, indirect lighting in bedrooms and kitchen, bronze screening throughout, and washable window shades. The doors throughout are of the six-panel, authentic Colonial type. The flooring is No. 1 white oak laid over seasoned pine subflooring. Thin-type radiators are another feature of this interesting home, which will delight many visitors today and find a ready purchaser.

King George's Yacht Triumphs in 24 Races

London, (U.P.).—King George's famous racing yacht Britannia has won 24 prize pennants in this year's races. The yacht returned to Cowes, Isle of Wight, to lay up for the winter, flying flags representing 12 firsts, 9 seconds and 3 thirds.

Britannia ended her racing season earlier than was planned owing to the loss of gear when her mainmast stay broke in heavy weather.

NOW is the TIME to BUY
Outstanding Home Values

★ SEMI-DETACHED, 8 ROOMS—$8,950
428 Farragut Street N. W.
8-room semidetached brick home with garage, on lot 142 feet deep. Tile bath with built-in tub, modern kitchen with Kelvinator, screens and weatherstripping. In excellent condition throughout. Reduced $2,000 for quick sale. $500 cash.

★ 6-ROOM, CORNER, DETACHED—$8,950
2222 Randolph Place N. E.
Brand new, detached, corner home, 22 ft. wide, on a deep lot. 6 large rooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, modern kitchen, built-in cabinets. Frigidaire. Located in a new community 2 squares east of Bladensburg road, 1 square south of New York avenue. Small cash payment—$59.50 monthly.

★ 9-ROOM, PETWORTH HOME—$500 CASH
324 Emerson Street N. W.
9-room, 2-bath, Petworth brick home, with paved street and alley. Concrete covered front porch, 4 bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace, modern de luxe kitchen with Frigidaire, built-in garage, screens and weatherstripping. Only $9,450. Terms.

14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

LIMITED SHOWING

Through the courtesy of Dr. and Mrs. Lynwood Heiges, the public is invited to inspect this attractive new Colonial type home, designed and built for Dr. Heiges in accordance with plans and specifications submitted by Mr. H. J. Killen, builder of distinctively individual homes.

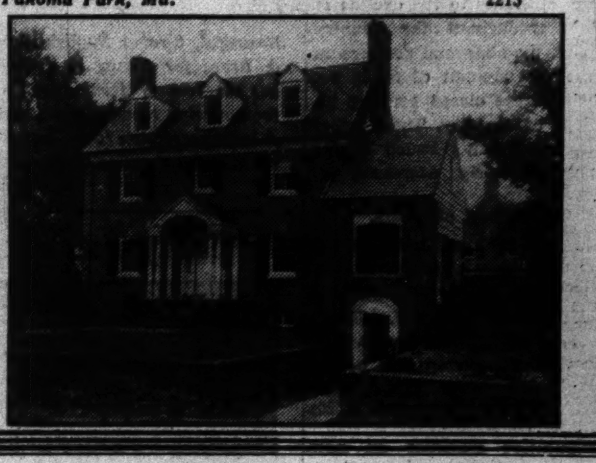
6940 Piney Branch Rd. N.W.
Takoma Park, D. C.

One of the outstanding features of this home is its complete and exclusive use of electricity for every comfort and convenience throughout every room.

Featuring an electric health kitchen with range, refrigerator, clock, ventilating fan, dishwasher sink; a complete electric laundry; master light control; electric oil furnace and water heater; more than 300 electrical outlets; 8-station telephone system, 5-station private telephone system and plug-in connections throughout the house.

If you are contemplating the construction of a new home, investigate the services of the builder of this fine house. It will cost no more to have YOUR home individually planned and built the way you want it.

H. J. KILLEN
Citizens Bank Bldg., Takoma Park, Md. • BUILDER • SHEPHERD 2213



Read The Post's New Classified Ads

London Agony Ads Have Not Changed

Examples Show Verbosity and Nature True to Form.

London (U.P.).—Old Man Depression has failed to reduce the variety and verbosity of agony columns in London newspapers.

Here is an example which cost the advertiser $4.36:

"The loquacious couple who traveled up from Worthington Tuesday last may like to know that their fellow-passenger was the second of the people they were discussing. He found their conversation—for the most part—both amusing and instructive, and he will try not to use the expression 'Of course' quite so frequently in future."

Here is another, costing $3.12:

"He's probably dead now, but if not, I'd like the solo motorcyclist who cut in between my car and a coach near Polhill on Sunday to know that his survival owes nothing to my good wishes.—Kensington."

Snake Eats Glass Egg.

Owensville, Ind (U.P.).—Twelve hen eggs and a glass nesting egg were found in the stomach of a 7-foot chicken snake which Mrs. George Pravel found in a nest on her farm.

Beautiful In-Town Home

With One-Quarter Acre of Ground

1426 LONGFELLOW ST. N. W.
Open Today

↓ DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO $17,500

See this wonderful home, in NEW-HOUSE condition . . . and you'll appreciate the amazing value repsesented . . . 6 bedrooms, oil burner. Beautifully landscaped grounds with shade trees.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N. W. Dist. 1015

Washington's Finest Home Buying Opportunities

The house hunting season is at its height. Every day more and more prospective purchasers are seriously looking for the home that meets their requirements.

They are using The Washington Post Want-Ad columns as their guide to the city's outstanding home-buying opportunities. In these columns you will find the listings of leading real estate firms and builders . . . values that include every type of home in every section of Washington and adjacent suburbs—at prices that, in every case, are the most reasonable to be found for properties of their type.

Study today's Want-Ad columns. Make up a list from the offerings to be found and visit the homes that seem to be the type of home you have been seeking.

Read
THE WASHINGTON POST
WANT-AD COLUMNS

—*Modernize with Gas* FOR YEAR ROUND COMFORT

Are you looking for an APARTMENT?

GET ONE WITH A *Gas* REFRIGERATOR

Modern apartment owners show an interest in their tenants' comfort and convenience. They offer more than mere space for the housing of furniture. That is why more and more apartments are being equipped with modern gas refrigerators.

Tenants (in small apartments, especially) demand the silence of the gas refrigerator. Owners have been quick to realize that its lack of machinery means **economy and long life.**

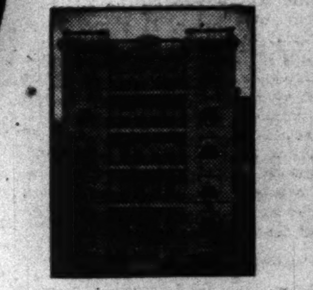
Where there is a gas refrigerator installed the tenant is satisfied—and so is the owner, because on satisfied tenants his rentals depend.

When you look for an apartment—look for the Gas Refrigerator!

Other Washington Apartments Equipped With Gas Refrigerators:

Alban Towers
The Annapolis
The Belvedere
The Chalon
The Chesterfield
Claremont Courts
The Colony
Copley Courts
The Coywood
The Emery
The Farnsboro
The Kedrick
The Monmouth
The Northumberland
The Riverside
The Roanoke
St. Nicholas
The Tiverton
Wakefield Hall
Willard Courts
White Court
1228 Eye Street N.W.
1625 16th Street N.W.
143-9 W Street N.W.

These APARTMENTS RECENTLY EQUIPPED:



THE COYWOOD
1225 L Street N.W.
Apartments of three rooms, kitchen and bath and four rooms, kitchen and bath. Rentals, $46.50 to $55.50. Convenient to downtown shopping section and Government departments. Gas for cooking and refrigeration included in rent.

THE BELVEDERE
1301 Massachusetts Ave.
Suites of two rooms, kitchen and bath. Inclosed porch and foyer. Convenient to downtown section and business district. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident Manager. Rentals, $46.50 to $58.50.

THE STANHOPE
735 New York Ave. N.W.
Suites of two rooms, kitchen and bath, to four rooms, kitchen and bath; all outside apartments. Now being completely renovized. Rentals, $33.00 to $43.00.

1949 FOURTH STREET N.W.
Suites of two rooms, kitchen and bath. Noted for satisfied tenants. Gas for cooking and refrigeration included in rent. Convenient to street car and bus lines. Rental $36.50.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
415 Tenth Street N.W.
DIstrict 8500

MODERNIZE WITH *Gas*

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY
1339 Wisconsin Avenue
WEst 0615

FOR SOUND INVESTMENT, BUY REAL ESTATE NOW

Securities Act Needs Change, Babson Says

Financial Expert Points Out Law Curbs Flow of Money to Industry.

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 16.—The securities act of 1933 has been the chief factor in practically drying up new security offerings as well as refunding issues.

I am heartily in favor of the underlying purposes of the act—namely, that the seller of securities should share with the buyer a definite responsibility.

However, I can not believe that the administration intended to pass an act which, even though accomplishing its purpose, paralyzes the major industries.

Effect on Financing.

Since the securities act became effective, investment bankers have become ultra-cautious. The result has been the drying up of legitimate financing. This works a great hardship on industry and wage workers as well as security houses and salesmen.

Much of the criticism aimed at the legislation is justified. I am sure that automobile men would protest vigorously if a law were passed making each salesman personally responsible for any defective part in every motor car he sells, not for the first 90 days, but during its entire lifetime! Nobody could afford to sell automobiles. The same is true with the securities act of 1933.

To show how drastic has been the effect of this new program on security offerings, let us review some financing statistics. For the first seven months of 1933 new issues floated amounted to only $112,535,000, compared with $5.502.127,000 for the same period in 1929.

Securities Offered in July.

Total corporate securities offered in July of 1933 amounted to $95,954,000, against $111.871,000 in July, 1932; and $862.847,000 in July of 1929. Since 1929, new flotations have dropped 93 per cent, and the corporate financing business as a whole has been deflated 89 per cent. While fears of inflation have also been a handicap, I believe the securities act has been the real brake on financing.

Every reader knows that security houses put out many disreputable issues in boom days, leaving the innocent public holding the bag. This situation had to be remedied. At the same time it should be remembered that it is as difficult to stop an investor from choosing a poor security as it is to keep a man from choosing a poor wife.

Truth in Securites.

As part of the "New Deal" program, the "Truth in Securities" bill was enacted to place the responsibility for unwarranted and fraudulent bond and stock offerings on those engineering the issue. It is ridiculous, however, to allow such a law to destroy an essential business and handicap recovery, even for such a good motive.

Prior to the enactment of the securities act of 1933, it was only necessary to have all the facts accurate in offering securities. Under the new law, however, the issuers are held personally responsible not only for the accuracy of the figures presented but the omission of any material facts.

This provision has so frightened security houses that they do not dare to attempt any financing and lay themselves open to law suits and prosecutions. Moreover, investment bankers are held liable for statements by word of mouth as well as by printed circulars. This section of the new legislation has been the chief target of criticism.

Defeating Its Purpose.

Before any new bonds or stocks can be offered to the public it is necessary to register the issue. To prevent the omission of any material facts, such registration requires the filing of voluminous information with the Federal Trade Commission.

I was surprised to learn that one large holding company prepared 100,000 sheets of data to comply with the provisions of the act. Naturally, the average investor has neither the time nor the inclination to wade through this mass of statistics.

In this way, much of the vital information concerning companies completely escapes notice. Thus, instead of teaching investors to study securties more carefully before they invest, this huge volume of material actually discourages them. The act then defeats its main purpose.

One Unfortunate Effect.

One of the most unfortunate effects of the "Truth in Securities" act to date has been its failure to eliminate tipster sheets and stock promoters.

Recent activity in securties has brought out a flood of new tipsters and renewed the energies of old ones. The public, under the impression that new securties now offered under the new law must be sound, have placed their funds in various promotional and fake stocks.

Gold mining, television, rayon and brewing enterprises have mushroomed up all over the country. In unconsciously protecting this particular phase of fraudulent security selling, the new program has missed its mark.

Sentiment to Modify Act.

Already there is a huge public sentiment in favor of modifying and softening the provisions of the law. This sentiment is growing every day. It is said in well-informed circles that such modification is part of the legislation now being considered in Washington.

Just what changes will be made, it is impossible to say at this time. Something, however, must be done as it is rumored that investment bankers will be forced to allow several sound companies with bonds maturing in the near future to default on principal.

What does all this mean to the millions of people in the United States who own no securities? They are not interested in how much money the broker is making, how big are the bond salesmen's commissions, or whether the investment banker is busy.

(Copyright, 1933.)

National Stock Market Organized in Newark

Newark, N. J., Sept. 16 (AP).—Harry H. Picking, vice president of the New Jersey Registration & Trust Co., announced he was filing today the incorporation papers of a securities market, to be known as the National Stock Exchange and to operate in this city.

Mr. Picking said the incorporation papers of the exchange as a New Jersey corporation would be placed on record this morning in the office of the Essex County clerk. He added that he also expected to have the papers filed at the secretary of State's office, at Trenton, either late this afternoon or Monday morning.

Building-Loan Plans to Erect New Offices

Chevy Chase Building & Loan Association, Inc., is planning an artistic new office building.

The association has recently purchased a lot on the west side of Wisconsin avenue, between Bradley boulevard and Leland street from the Metropolitan Properties Corporation. The lot is some what irregular in shape but has a frontage on the avenue of 50 feet. The purchase price was not disclosed.

It is the intention of the association to commence at once construction of an office building, designed for its use only. E. Burton Corning, formerly associated with Arthur Heaton, designer of some of the most artistic structures in Washington, has been engaged as architect, and is now preparing plans and specifications for the new building.

Chevy Chase Building & Loan Association, Inc., was organized by a group of local men. Its charter was granted by the State Tax Commission of Maryland in June, 1929. Notwithstanding the fact that the past four years have been exceptionally severe ones, the institution has grown steadily.

Its semiannual statement, issued June 30, 1933, shows total assets of $237,361.22. Its funds are all invested in first mortgages on homes in the general Chevy Chase section. Edward H. Jones is president of the association and has been since organization. The other officers are Fred A. Schmidt and Sidney C. Cousins, vice presidents; J. Horace Smithey, secretary-treasurer.

The association is now located at 6718 Wisconsin avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. It is a member of the Maryland League of Building Associations and the United States Building and Loan League. The present membership of the association is approximately 1,000.

Directors of the association are A. C. Christie, Sidney C. Cousins, R. W. Eisinger, B. Edwin Erikson, George. B. Fraser, Diller B. Groff, Oscar B. Hunter, S. S. Jaffe, Edward H. Jones, William L. Orem, jr., John F. Preston, Fred A. Schmidt, Ralph S. Scott, M. Rea Shafer, Fred E. Shoemaker and J. Horace Smithey.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Sept. 16 (A.P.).—PRODUCE—Sweet potatoes—Barrels, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.00. Nearby, half-bushel hampers, Jersey type, 35@45.

DUCKS—(Young)—Pekins, 10@12. Others unchanged.

Baltimore, Sept. 16 (A.P.).—CATTLE—100, market steady.

BULLS—Good to choice, 3.00@3.25; medium to good, 2.75@3.00; fair to medium, 2.50@2.75; plain to fair, 2.25@2.50; common to plain, 2.00@2.50.

STEERS—Good to choice, 5.00@5.50; medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.50@4.00; common to plain, 3.00@5.00.

COWS—Good to choice, 3.00@3.25; medium to good, 2.75@3.00; fair to medium, 2.50@2.75; plain to fair, 1.75@2.50; common to plain, 1.25@1.75.

HEIFERS—Good to choice, 4.25@4.50; medium to good, 4.00@4.25; fair to medium, 3.75@4.00; plain to fair, 3.25@3.75; common to plain, 2.75@3.25. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—1,000; steady; sheep, 50@2.50; lambs, good to choice, 7.50@8.25; common to medium, 3.50@6.50.

HOGS—1,200; steady; lights, 4.90@5.25; medium, 5.15@5.50; heavies, 4.50@5.10; roughs, 2.70@3.85; light pigs, 3.25@3.75; pigs, 4.40@4.90. Western hogs, 10@20 higher.

CALVES—75, steady; good to choice, 8.00@8.50; common to medium, 4.00@6.50.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter garlicky, domestic spot and September, 95; October, 95¾.

Bonds Record Loss in Spite Of Active Sales

Further Utility Weakness Blamed; Trading Rises to $5,581,000.

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—While trading was quite active for a Saturday session of the bond market, further weakness of utility issues was a handicap which most other categories were unable to overcome and prices generally closed easier.

Sales totaled $5,581,000, par value, and the average for 60 domestic corporate bonds was off one-tenth of a point at 78.8. This average was three-tenths of a point higher on the week, however, despite the various irregularities.

Continued heaviness of the utilities was attributed largely to the lower-rate implications of the Government's Muscle Shoals development. While the volume of selling in this section was not great, some lossese suffered by prime investment maturities were rather severe. Among the principal victims were Consolidated Gas 4½s off 3⅜, Detroit Edison 4¼s off 2½, International Telephone 5s off 1¼, Public Service 4s off 1⅜, and Utah Power 5s off 3½.

Although Santa Fe general 4s, Central Pacific first 4s and Norfolk & Western consolidated 4s were off a point each, the secondary liens in this division steadied with the rise in stocks, the exception of Warner Bros. 6s, up 1¼ points, and Shell Pipe Line 5s, up 1, the industrials did little.

Bonds of those countries still on the gold standard again moved up, with some reaching new high levels. French government 7½s were up 4, Bordeaux City 6s gained 6, and Lyons City 6s advanced 7½ points. Issues of Dutch East Indies and Great Britain were moderately higher.

United States Treasury loans improved in light trading, but the liberties eased a trifle.

Hester's Cotton Statement.

New Orleans, Sept. 16 (A.P.).—Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks (in thousand bales):

In sight for week, 428; year ago, 410; two years ago, 349; for the month, 795; year ago, 790; two years ago, 711; for season, 1,578; year ago, 1,316; two years ago, 1,042.

Port receipts for season, 1,063; year ago, 892; two years ago, 717.

Overland to mills and Canada for season, 80; year ago, 62; two years ago, 48.

Southern mill takings for season, 449; year ago, 352; two years ago, 338.

Interior stocks in excess of August 1, minus 14; year ago, 10; two years ago, minus 61.

Foreign exports for week, 183; year ago, 146; two years, 125; for season, 898; year ago, 820; two years ago, 487.

Northern and Canadian spinners takings of American cotton throughout the world:

This week, 256; year ago, 250; two years ago, 209; total since August 1, 1,685; year ago, 1,420; two years, 1,260.

Statement of world's visible supply:

Total visible this week, 8,231; week ago, 8,075; year ago, 8,878; two years ago, 7,028.

Of this total American this week, 6,647; week ago, 6,475; year ago, 7,066; two years ago, 5,229.

All other kinds this week, 1,584; week ago, 1,600; year ago, 1,812; two years ago, 1,799.

Visible in the United States this week, 4,584; year ago, 5,139.

Visible in other countries this week, 3,647; year ago, 3,739.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	11	11¾
Thompson	7¾	8
Wahl	2	2¼
Butler Bros	4½	4⅞
National Leather	1½	1¾
Swift	17⅝	18
Swift International	26	26⅝
Libby McNeill & Libby	4¾	4⅞
Midwest Oil	⅜	½
City Con com	18	..
City Con pfd	2	2½
Edison	50½	50¾
Public Service $100 par	19½	25
Public Service no par	20	25
Quaker com	132½	138
Quaker pfd	117	118
Bendix	18⅛	18½
Borg-Warner	18¾	19
Illinois Brick	4⅞	5½
U S Gypsum	47½	48
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	15	16½
Balaban & Katz	2½	5
Conso com	½	¾
Conso pfd	3	5
Electric Household	12	12½
McCord	8	9

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

Berlin—Business on the boerse was inactive today and prices sagged. Declines registered were rarely more than 1 point and a slight recovery occurred at the close of the market.

London and Paris closed.

Stocks Renew Advance As Mining Issues Rise

Market Snaps Back Sharply From Friday's Shake-Out and Gains Average 2.2 Points; Sales Jump to 1,001,160 Shares.

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Mining shares put new life into the stock market today and prices snapped back emphatically after Friday's shakeout.

The dollar reached new lows against foreign gold currencies and the Treasury's gold quotation was again advanced. Equities of metal producing companies, particularly the gold group, came quickly into favor and their strength eventually inspired other divsions. Net gains ran 1 to 4 points for numerous favorites; Homestake soared 26, to a record high at 351, while U. S. Smelting jumped, 8½ to 100.

Among metal issues, Cero de Pasco, American Smelting, Dome, McIntyre, Kennecott and Alaska Juneau jumped 2 to 4 points. Utilities had a little difficulty getting under way, but finally fell into step with the general mood of the day. Rails did fairly well, while industrials assumed considerable prominence. Miscellaneous leaders up 1 to 3 or so included American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Owens-Illinois Case, American Tobacco "B," Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, New York Central, Consolidated Gas and Western Union. Sales totaled 1,001,160 shares, somewhat above recent Saturday standards, and the average regained most of yesterday's loss.

Week-end business news included the freight loadings statistics for last week. Traffic was down 95,265 cars for the period including Labor Day to a total of 571,387 cars; this was an increase of nearly 14 per cent over a year ago, whereas the previous week had seen a rise of 19 per cent, which was due in large measure to the then heavier coal loadings.

As the third quarter nears its end, some observers of trends in the steel industry expect specifications against existing contracts will expand, thus serving to check the decline in operating ratios. To what extent consumers are holding down fourth quarter orders, in view of price problems, has not been indicated; it is assumed, however, that steel producers' backlogs are being drawn down and consequently the volume of new business in the next few weeks will be watched closely.

Public works and public utilities boosted building construction activity to the best monthly total of the year in August. Contracts last month in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains are estimated by F. W. Dodge Corporation at $106,131,000, a rise of 28 per cent over July, but the year's total to date is about 30 per cent under the corresponding period of 1932.

Record Sugar Beet Crop Expected.

Billings, Mont., Sept. 16 (UP).—The Billings sugar beet area will have a record crop of approximately 450,000 tons this season, according to C. W. Doherty, manager of the local plant of the Great Western Sugar Co. Harvesting of the crop will start early this year, with plant operations expected to begin about October 1 and continue for three months.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did

	Sat	Fri
Advances	389	120
Declines	114	542
Unchanged	91	105
Total Issues	594	767

Stocks— Mining issues put new life into the market, and it snapped back emphatically from Friday's shake-out, registering an average gain of 2.2 points. Sales totaled 1,001,160 shares, a high Saturday peak.

Bonds—Active trading failed to prevent losses in the half-day session. Weakness of utilities was blamed. Declines averaged one-tenth of a point. Sales increased to $5,581,000.

Curb—A moderate recovery was staged in the short sesion. Alcohols and mines led the advance. Trading expanded to 176,000 shares.

Wheat—Heavey buying sent wheat and all grains to higher ground. Smallness of crop gave the impetus. September sold at 91¾, May at 99⅝.

Cotton—Prices moved back to previous high levels on trade and commission house buying. The market advanced 11 to 14 points. December sold at 9.76, October at 9:54.

Rubber—Crude rubber futures closed firm. September sold at 7.30; December at 7.63 to 7.64.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged and sold at 3.60; refined at 4.70.

Coffee—Spot coffee demand was better. Santos No. 4 sold at 9 to 9¼. Rio No. 7 sold at 7½.

Silver—Bar silver was steady. It sold in New York ⅛ higher, at 38¾ cents per ounce.

Gold—Bar gold sold in the United States at $30.49 per ounce, 8 cents above Friday and the highest mark yet reached. In London it sold at 130 shillings and 5 pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar lost on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $4.72 to the English pound, 5.85 cents to the French franc and 35.76 cents to the German mark.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.	50In.	20RR.	20Ut.	90To.
Yesterday	98.5	52.0	80.5	88.1
Previous day	96.0	50.8	78.6	85.9
Week ago	92.9	49.9	84.0	84.7
Month ago	87.1	47.8	86.6	81.0
Year ago	58.3	31.8	92.1	60.1
3 years ago	165.2	120.8	223.7	168.5
6 years ago	143.3	121.3	124.4	131.3
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.5	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
Bonds.	**20In.**	**20RR.**	**20Ut.**	**60To.**
Yesterday	75.3	78.8	82.3	78.8
Previous day	75.3	78.9	82.6	78.9
Week ago	75.0	78.5	82.2	78.5
Month ago	75.9	80.8	85.4	80.7
Year ago	67.3	69.4	84.0	73.6
2 years ago	79.4	89.9	98.0	89.1
3 years ago	94.9	109.0	101.1	101.7
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.5
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5

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Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
¾	Dec. 15, 1933	100 9-32	100 11-32
4¼	Dec. 15, 1933	101 4-32	101 6-32
¾	Mar. 15, 1934	100 8-32	100 10-32
3	May 2, 1934	101 25-32	101 28-32
¼	June 15, 1934	100	100 2-32
2⅛	Aug. 1, 1934	101 20-32	101 23-32
3	June 15, 1935	103 13-32	103 17-32
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	101 4-32	101 8-32
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936	102 20-32	102 24-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	103 20-32	103 24-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	102 18-32	102 22-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	102 20-32	102 24-32
3	Sept. 15, 1937	103 4-32	103 8-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	101 4-32	101 8-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	101 21-32	101 25-32

Money Markets.

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Sept. 16 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange strong. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.72; cables, 4.72.

France—Demand, 5.85; cables, 5.85.

Demand Rates.

Italy	7.88	*Austria	16.75
Belgium	20.87	*Roumania	.92
Germany	35.76	*Argentina	38.00
Holland	60.46	*Brazil	8.44
Norway	23.73	Tokyo	27.63½
Sweden	24.35	Shanghai	30.25
Denmark	21.10	Hongkong	33.75
Switzerland	28.97	Mexico City, silver peso	28.28
Spain	12.60	Montreal in New York	96.50
*Portugal	4.50	New York in Montreal	103.62½
*Greece	.84		
*Poland	16.85		
*Czechoslovakia	4.41		
*Jugoslavia	2.05		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady, ¾ per cent all day.

Time loans, steady; 60 days, ½; 90 days, ¾; 4 mos., ¾; 5 mos., ¾; 6 mos., 1 per cent.

Prime commercial paper, 1¼.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

Bar silver steady, ⅛ higher at 38¾.

The U. S. Treasury today set the price of gold at $30.49 an ounce, 8 cents above yesterday and the highest mark yet reached.

London.

The stock exchange here was closed today.

Bar gold, 130s 5d.

Money, ¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅜; 3 mos. bills, ⅜@7/16 per cent.

Bar silver quiet, 1/16 lower at 18 1/16d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 67 francs 25 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 83.85.

Exchange in London, 80.80. The dollar was quoted at 17.20.

Share Earnings.

New York, Sept. 16 (A.P.).—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons for a year ago, included:

	1933	1932
Six months ended June 30:		
McKesson & Robbins	Nil	*$0.10
Tung-Sol Lamp Works	*.30	Nil
Six months ended Aug. 31:		
Rustless Iron Corporation	$0.15	Nil
Twelve months ended Aug. 31:		
Detroit Edison Co.	$4.90	$6.37
Seven months ended July 31:		
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie R. R.	$1.45	$0.74
Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway	.48	Nil

*On preferred stock.

Rubber Closes Firm.

New York, Sept. 16 (A.P.).—Crude rubber futures closed firm, 20 to 29 higher. September, *7.30; December, 7.63@7.64; January, *7.78; March, 8.04@8.05.

Smoked ribbed spot closed *7.19.

*Nominal.

A Triple Harness.

Farmington, N. H. (UP).—On the same day, Mrs. Errol S. Hall, wife of the former county solicitor of Stafford County, announced the marriage engagements of all three of her daughters.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Total bond sales today, $5,581,000; previous day, $12,333,000; week ago, $3,435,000; year ago, $4,739,000; two years ago, $10,766,000; January 1 to date, $2,426,466,000; year ago, $2,262,249,000; two years ago, $2,002,512,000.

Sale		High	Low	Last
	U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
	(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)			
15	Lib 3½ '32-47	102.23	102.22	102.22
14	L 1st 4¼ '32-47	102.30	102.28	102.30
51	L 4th 4¼ '33-38	103.7	103.3	103.4
1	Tsy 4¼ '47-52	110.27	110.27	110.27
26	Tsy 4 '44-54	106.25	102.23	102.23
1	Tsy 3¾ '46-56	104.24	104.24	104.24
3	Tsy 3⅜ '40-43Jn	102	102	102
53	Tsy 3⅜ '43-47	102.4	102	102.3
4	Tsy 3⅜ '41-43M	102	101.30	101.30
135	Tsy 3¼ '41	101.14	101.10	101.14
13	Tsy 3⅛ '46-49	100.10	100.8	100.9
30	Tsy 3 '51-55	98.29	98.25	98.29
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
13	Alleghany 5 '44	62½	61½	62
14	Am & Fgn P 5 2030	43¼	43	43
33	Am I G C 5½ '49	87	86⅛	86½
21	Am Metal 5½ '34	94	93	94
5	Am Smelt 5 '47	99⅝	99¼	99¼
4	Am T&T 5½ '43	106¼	106	106¼
6	Am T&T 5 '60	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
9	Am T&T cvt 4½ '39	116	116	116
1	Am Typ Fdrs 6 '40	53	53	53
8	Am WW&El 5 '34	96	96	96
1	Arm 4½ '39	89	89	89
13	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
67	AT&SF 4 '95	94⅝	94⅛	94¼
23	A C Line 1st 4 '52	87¼	87¼	87¼
	B			
4	B & O rfg 6 '95	78	78	78
2	B & O 1st 5 '48	99⅞	99¾	99¾
6	B & O 4 '48	89⅞	89	89
2	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	107	107	107
26	Beth Steel rfg 5 '42	103½	103	103¼
44	Bklyn M Tr 6 '68	91	90¾	91
3	Buf R&P 4½ '57	61	58⅞	58⅞
10	Bush T Bldg 5 '60	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
	C			
10	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	97⅛	97	97⅛
9	Can Nor 7 '40	105¾	105¼	105¾
8	Can Pac 4½ '60	73	72⅛	72⅛
14	Can Pac 4 perp	63⅝	63	63⅛
1	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	51	51	51
5	Cen Pac 5 '60	71	71	71
39	CenPac 1st gtd 4'49	81½	80	81
5	Certain-teed 5½ '48	51¼	51¼	51¼
18	Chesap Corp 5 '47	105	104¼	105
2	C & O gen 4½ '92	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
10	Chi GL&C 5 '37	103	102¼	102¼
38	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	48½	47½	48½
101	CMSP&P adj5 2000	21⅜	20¼	21⅜
58	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	36½	35½	36½
22	CRI & P cvt 4½ '60	15⅝	15	15
16	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	24¼	24¼	24¼
10	Cinn Gas&El 4 '68	98	97⅜	97⅜
21	CCC&StL 4½ '77E	68⅛	67½	68
13	Clev U T 4½ '77C	74½	74⅛	74½
2	Col'bia G&E 5 '61	78½	78⅛	78½
11	Col'bus RP&L4½'57	92	90⅜	90⅜
1	Com'l InvTr5½ '49	101½	101½	101½
13	Con G NY 5½ '45	104	103¾	103¾
3	†Cub C Prod 6 '50	5⅜	5	5
	D			
7	Del&H 5½ '37	96½	96⅜	96⅞
8	Del&H rfg 4 '34	84⅝	84½	84½
8	D&R G 4 '36	55⅝	55	55½
1	Det Ed 4½ '61 D	91¾	91¾	91¾
30	Dodge Bros deb 6'40	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝
1	Duque Lt 4½ '67A	104½	104½	104½
	E			
6	Erie rf 5 '67	61¼	60½	61¼
6	Erie gen lien 4 '96	68	67½	68
	G			
3	Goodrich B F 6½'47	95	95	95
19	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	89	88⅜	88¾
9	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
3	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36 A	84	82¾	84
2	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	68	68	68
	H			
4	Hud&M adj inc 5'57	48¼	47½	47½
	I			
5	IllinoisBell Tel 5 '56	106½	106¼	106¼
9	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	62½	62	62
26	Ill Steel deb 4½ '40	103¼	103	103
2	Inland St 4½ '78A	87	87	87
2	Int Cement 5 '48	80	80	80
13	Int Hydro E 6 '44	41	40½	40½
1	Int M Mar 6 '41	50½	50½	50½
1	Int Paper cvt5 '47A	62¼	62¼	62¼
9	Int T&T deb4½ '52	47½	46¼	47½
37	Int T&T deb 5 '55	49¼	48¾	49
	K			
4	KC P&L 4½ '61	104	103¾	103¾
6	K C Term 4 '60	94⅝	94½	94½
10	Kans G&E 4½ '80	87⅛	86⅝	86⅝
	L			
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	58½	58½	58½
4	Loew's Inc 6 '41	87½	87	87½
3	Louis&N unified 4'40	96½	96⅛	96½
	M			
1	Manhat Ry 4 '90	38	38	38
2	McKess & R 5½ '50	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
15	Midvale St cvt 5 '36	98¾	98½	98¾
5	MilElRy&L 1 5 '61B	72½	72½	72½
5	MSP&SSMcon 4 '38	41½	41½	41½
13	M K Tex 1 4s, '90	80	79¼	79¼
10	Mo Pac cvt 5½ '49	12½	12½	12½
9	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	35	34½	35
21	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	15¾	15	15½
8	Mo Pac 1 5s, 81	34½	34½	34½
3	Mont P rfg 5 '43 A	89	88½	88½
	N			
71	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	88⅝	87⅛	87¼
15	Nat Steel 5 '56	92½	92	92
2	N O Pub Svc 5 '55B	50	49½	50
13	NYC rf&imp 5 2013	71½	70½	71½
2	N Y C con 4 '98	78⅛	78	78
4	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	66½	66	66
2	NYCh&StL 4½ '78C	46	44¾	46
5	NYNH&Hev d 6 '48	89½	89½	89½
10	NY Ry inc 6 '65	6¼	6¼	6¼
9	NY Tel gen 4½ '39	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	NY W&Bos 4½ '46	53	52½	52½
12	Norf & W con 4 '96	99	98¼	98½
7	Nor Am Co 5 '61	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
5	Nor Pac 6 2047 B	86½	86½	86½
11	N Pac pr lien 4 '97	87	86	86
2	N States P 5 '41 A	100	100	100
	P			
5	Pac G & El 5 '42	105½	105½	105½
4	Pac T&T 5 '37	105½	105¼	105¼
8	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	88½	88½	88½
19	Pen RR gen 5 '68	99½	99	99½
11	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	91½	91	91½
15	Pen RR 4½ '70 D	79	78⅝	79
9	Phila Co 5 '67	76	74⅝	76
2	Phil R C&I 6 '49	53	53	53
2	Ph&Read C&I 5 '73	58	57½	57½
20	Phillips Pet 5¼ '39	89	88½	89
1	Portl G El 4½ '60	56¾	56¾	56¾
7	Postal T&C 5 '53	48¾	48¼	48¾
1	Pub S E&G 4½ '67	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4	Pure Oil 5½ '37	90	90	90
	R			
1	Readg gen 4½ '97A	93¾	93¾	93¾
2	Rem Rand 5½ '47	76⅜	76¼	76⅜
	S			
1	†StLIM&S 4R&G'33	53	53	53
2	Seab AL con 6 '45	9	8¾	9
29	Shell P Line 5 '52	92½	91⅝	92½
31	Shell Un 5 '49 ww	91½	91⅛	91½
12	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	102⅝	102	102
8	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	84¼	84	84
2	So B T&T 5 '41	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
5	Sou Pac 4½ '81	59	59	59
9	So Pac 4½ '69 ww	59	58⅛	59
10	South R gen 4 '56	56	55½	55½
28	St Oil NJ deb 5 '46	105	104⅞	105
20	St Oil NY 4½ '51	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
3	Studebaker 6 '42	59	59	59
	T			
88	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	99¼	99	99¼
22	Tob P NJ 6½ 2022	102⅛	101⅞	102
	U			
5	Un Pac 4½ '67	91	90⅛	90¼
48	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	100	99¾	99¾
15	Unit Drug 5 '53	69	68½	69
8	Utah P&L 5 '44	65	62⅞	63
7	Util P&L 5½ '47	30	30	30
13	Util P&L 5 '59ww	27	26½	27
	V			
5	Virginia Ry 5 '62	99⅜	99¼	99¼
	W			
28	Warner Bros P 6 '39	47½	46	47½
2	West Md 4 '52	70	69	70
19	WestPac 1st 5 '46	40¾	40½	40½
1	West Union 6½ '36	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Western Un 5 '51	81¼	81¼	81¼
1	Western Un 4½ '50	77	77	77
	Y			
4	Youngst S&T 5 '78	77	76½	77
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Akershus 5 '63	76½	76	76½
2	Argentine 6 '57 A	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
20	Arg 6 '61 Feb	57⅜	57	57¼
2	Arg 6 '61 May	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
45	Australia 5 '55	85⅞	85½	85⅞
13	Australia 4½ '56	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
9	Austria gtd 7 '43	91⅞	91¼	91¼
2	Batavian Pet 4½ '42	98½	98½	98½
4	Belgium 7 '56	99	99	99
8	Belgium 6 '55	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝
2	BerlinCityEl 6½ '51	35½	35½	35½
3	Bordeaux 6 '34	144	143¼	144
10	Brazil 8 '41	33¼	32¾	33¼
2	Brazil 6½ '27-57	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝
11	British 5½ '37	115½	115¾	115½
3	Buenos A 6 '51 sta	30⅜	28⅝	28⅝
1	BAries P 6½ '61 sta	31	31	31
25	Canada 5 '52	103¼	102¾	103⅛
23	Canada 4 '60	91⅜	91¼	91¼
12	Chile 6 '60	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
6	Chile 6 '61	9½	9½	9½
4	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	37⅛	36½	36½
2	Copenhag 5 '52	67	66½	66½
9	Denmark 4½ '62	69⅝	69½	69½
3	Duke Price P 6 '66	75¼	75¼	75¼
18	D E Indie 6 '47	140⅞	140¼	140⅞
41	French 7½ '41	149	143½	149
21	French 7 '49	145¼	144⅝	144⅝
4	Ger CABk6 '38 Apr	43¼	42	43¼
23	Gr C A B 6 '60 Oct	38½	37⅝	38½
61	Ger Gov Int 5½ '65	41⅛	40⅝	41⅛
5	Ger Gov 7 '49	61⅝	61¼	61½
5	Ger Gen El 6 '48	32½	31½	32½
1	Gt C El P Jap 7 '44	62¼	62¼	62¼
4	Ilseder Steel 6 '48	32½	32½	32½
20	Japan 6½ '54	87	86	86
8	Marseilles 6 '34	144	143¼	144
16	Milan City 6½ '52	83¼	82½	82½
2	Nor Ger Lloyd 6 '47	39½	39½	39½
10	Nor'w H El 5½ '57	77⅞	77¼	77⅞
2	OrientD Ltd 5½ '58	62½	62½	62½
4	Panama 5½ '53	101	101	101
2	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	122¼	122¼	122¼
1	Poland 8 '50	72	72	72
5	Poland 7 '47	75½	75½	75½
7	Prussia 6 '52	28½	28½	28½
1	Rhine West 6 '55	34½	34½	34½
8	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	20¼	20¼	20¼
3	Rome 6½ '52	83½	83½	83½
3	Royal Dutch 4 '45	96	95½	95½
1	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	66	66	66
4	Sax P Wks 7 '45	42	42	42
5	Simens&Hal 6½ '51	60	59⅞	60
19	Sweden 5½ '54	94½	93⅝	94
10	Swiss 5½ '46	144⅞	143⅛	143⅞
3	Tokyo City 5½ '61	62¼	61⅝	61⅝
17	Un Stl Wks 6½ '47A	25	24⅜	24⅜
1	Vienna City 6 '52	57	57	57
4	Wesph UEPw 6 '53	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛

†Matured bonds; negotiability impaired by maturity.

XIN—Ex interest.

Banking Class In Capital Gets 34 Certificates

Graduation Conducted With Other Groups in Nation; Vass Is Speaker.

Thirty-four students in classes of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, received certificates of graduation last night. Certificates were awarded at the fall opening meeting of the chapter at the Willard Hotel. It was attended by a large group of officers and employes of local banks.

This meeting was in conjunction with the national commencement exercises of 230 chapters held simultaneously throughout the United States during which Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, delivered a radio address on the subject of "Educated Bankers."

With approximately 50,000 members and 30,000 students participating, this was the first and largest graduating program of its kind ever inaugurated by any single educational institution. Local bankers were highly gratified over its success and stated that the progress enabled the large radio audience, composed of millions of bank depositors, to gain a more intimate knowledge of the contribution the institute is making toward improved standards of bank administration.

Vass Addresses Meeting.

The local meeting was addressed by George O. Vass, vice-president and cashier, Riggs National Bank, and president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, and Raymond B. Diskey, dean of the chapter faculty. Robert H. Lacey, cashier, Columbia National Bank, and president of the Washington chapter, presided. He presented prizes donated by the Washington Clearing House Association, the Charles J. Bell Trust Fund and the Bank Women's Club of Washington to students attaining high averages in the prestandard and standard courses.

In the prestandard group embracing the subject of bank organization and operation, commercial law, negotiable instruments and economics, prizes were awarded to the following students: C. William McCormick, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, first prize, $20; Ethel T. Meyers, Commercial National Bank, second prize, $15; Edwin F. Sherwood, Arlington Trust Co., third prize, $10.

In the standard group embracing the subjects, money and banking, credit management, analyzing financial statements and bank management, prizes were awarded as follows: Edward M. Williams, American Security & Trust Co., first prize, $30; Pauline Garber, East Washington Savings Bank, second prize, $20; Raymond L. Weber, National Savings & Trust Co., third prize, $10. The Bank Women's Club prize of $25 awarded the woman banker for high average in the eight standard courses was won by Pauline Garber, of East Washington Savings Bank.

List of Graduates.

Thirty-four certificates were presented to the following students:

Prestandard—Herbert B. Corley, Second National Bank; R. Morgan d'Espard, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; James L. Dougall, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Vincent Madden, B. F. Saul Co.; C. William McCormick, Office of the Comptroller of Currency; Charles J. McDowell, United States Savings Bank; Ethel Meyers, Commercial National Bank; Thomas J. Norris, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Edwin F. Sherwood, Arlington Trust Co.

Standard—Roy R. Boyer, Herbert H. Finzel, John A. Gilson, John R. Graff, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Pauline Garber, East Washington Savings Bank; C. G. Coolsby, jr., Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Alice Helen Harris, Dorothy A. Lee, C. Marion Walther, Edward N. Williams, American Security & Trust Co.; Allen N. Humphrey, National Capital Bank; Warren E. Lawson, Takoma Park Bank; Charles J. McDowell, United States Savings Bank; J. Stone Noyce, Park Savings Bank; Nathan Poole, Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co.; Gren H. Reed, Richard J. Watkins, District National Bank; W. B. Robinson, Washington Mechanics Savings Bank; F. Alvin Schreiner, First National Bank, Alexandria, Va.; A. Provost Shaw, Raymond L. Weber, National Savings & Trust Co.; Harry A. Whiton, jr., Stein Bros. & Boyce.

Special graduate certificates in commercial banking were awarded to A. Rudolph Schreiner, Citizens National Bank, Alexandria, Va., and Harry A. Whiton, jr., Stein Bros. & Boyce.

Special Certificate Issued.

A special certificate in trust banking was presented to Oscar A. Thorup, Remington Rand Kardex Co.

The W. W. Spaid Golf Trophy was presented to Lundeen V. Steele, Washington Loan & Trust Co., and the runner-up prize to George P. Grau, American Security & Trust Co. The prize for low qualifying score was given to W. B. Robinson, Washington Mechanics Savings Bank.

Washington Association of Credit Men will renew its annual educational activity for the current year on September 22, according to an announcement made by Waldo J. Tastet, president of the local unit.

The subject of "Credits, Collections and Basic Economics" is being offered for the fall term. This work is conducted under the auspices of the National Institute of Credit. The Washington association received its charter from the institute in September, 1927, and since that time has conducted courses in law, financial statement analysis, credits and collections and financial organization and management.

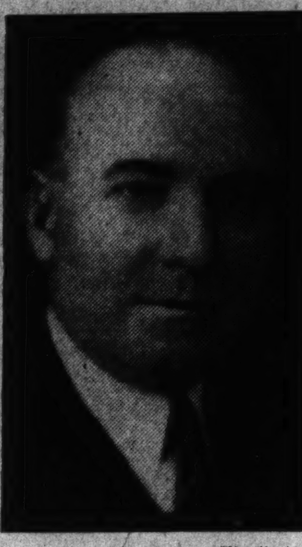
Reilly Is Selected.

John A. Reilly, local attorney and banker, has been selected by the educational committee of the association to conduct the course. Mr. Reilly is well-known in legal, credit, financial, and educational circles. In 1927 he was elected secretary-manager of the association. As its active legal executive, he became identified with some of the city's leading insolvency cases, representing the interests of creditors.

He severed his official connection with the local association in 1931, to accept a vice presidency of the Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co. At the present time he is assisting John Poole, conservator of the institution, which is now in the course of liquidation. Many of the city's leading credit executives have been Mr. Reilly's students in law and finance. He is also a member of the faculty of Columbus and Southeastern Universities.

The selected course embraces a consideration of the theory and history of credit; the Federal reserve system; legal problems of the credit profession; sources of credit information; collection methods and devices; construction and analysis of financial statements; credit interchange; mercantile agency development; credit insurance; assignments for the benefit of creditors; receiverships and bankruptcy.

Committeeman.



Clinedinst.

JOHN P. LYNCH; named committeeman to represent the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association at the national convention of life underwriters associations at Chicago, September 25 to 30.

Bank Stocks.

New York, Sept. 16 (A.P.).—(Over-the-counter market):

BANKS	Bid	Asked
Bk Manhattan (2)	27¼	29¼
Chase Natl (1.40)	24¾	26¾
Commercial (8)	135	145
Fifth Ave (34a)	1050	1100
First Natl (100)	1315	1365
Natl City (1)	27¼	29¼
Public (1½)	34	36
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers (3)	56¼	58¼
Bklyn Trust (4)	105	110
Cen Hanover (7a)	122½	126½
Chemical (1.80)	36¼	38¼
Continental (.80)	14⅞	16⅞
Corn Exch (3)	49¼	51¼
Empire (1)	18¾	20¼
Guaranty (20)	289	294
Irving (1)	17¼	18¾
Manufacturers	15	16½
N Y Title & Mtge	⅞	1⅞
N Y Trust (5)	91	94
Title G & T (.80)	17¼	18¾
United States (70a)	1620	1670
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas (1.60)	53	55
Aetna Fire (1.60)	34¼	36¼
Aetna Life	22⅛	24⅛
Agricultural (2)	51	56
Am Surety	22¼	24¼
Balt Amer	2⅜	3⅜
Boston (16)	464	489
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	32¾	34¾
Fid & Dep	27¾	29¾
Firemens Ins	4⅞	5⅞
Frank Fire (1)	17⅛	18⅝
Glen Falls (1.60)	27¾	29¾
Globe & Rut	68	78
Great Amer (1)	16½	18
Hanover (1.60)	26⅞	28⅞
Hartford Fire (2)	45½	47½
Home Fire Sec	2⅛	3⅛
Home Ins (1)	19⅝	21⅛
Lincoln Fire	2⅜	3⅜
Mass Bond	17	20
Natl Fire (2)	45¼	47¼
Natl Liberty (.20)	4⅜	5⅜
N Y Fire	10	13
Nor River (.60)	15⅞	17⅞
Phoenix (2)	59¼	61¼
Prov Wash (.80)	23⅞	25⅞
St Paul Fire (6)	117	122
Sun Life	440	490
Travelers (16)	409	424
U. S. Fire (1.20)	30⅜	32⅜

(a)—Including extras.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Sept. 16 (A.P.).—Turpentine firm, 42½; sales, 32; receipts, 453; shipments, 449; stock, 17,968. Rosin firm; sales, 850; receipts, 1,847; shipments, 462; stock, 105,827. Quote B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M and N, 4.00; WG, 4.15; WW, 4.25; X, 4.30.

Wool Market.

Boston, Sept. 16 (A.P.).—(U. S. Dept. Agri.)—Business in wool is quite active and some further advances in prices were made in the latter part of the past week. Resistance to the advancing price tendency slowed up trading early in the week, but apparently business in goods helped to overcome the resistance. Prices were higher on a wide range of medium and finer fleeces and very firm to higher on territory and other western grown wools.

Curb Recovers Moderately in Heavy Trading

Alcohol and Mining Issues Lead Climb; Sales, 176,000 Shares.

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Curb stocks today staged a moderate recovery from yesterday's late reaction. Under leadership of alcohol and mining shares many leaders closed major fractions to more than a point higher. The list was somewhat uncertain at the opening but sentiment improved as the session wore on and a firm tone developed under increased buying in the last half hour.

Some utilities had a mild comeback after recent heaviness. Advances of fractions to around a point were registered by Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric and Columbia Gas & Electric preferred. In the oil division, Humble and Gulf each about regained the 2-point declines suffered in the previous session.

Newmont closed 3½ higher while Aluminum Co. of America and Hiram Walker each gained about 2. Shares improving a point or more included Canadian Industrial Alcohol "A," Distillers-Seagrams, Glen Alden Coal, New Jersey Zinc, Lake Shore Mines, Pioneer Gold and Roan Antelope.

Volume expanded to 176,000 shares compared with 71,000 for last Saturday.

Boys Prefer Paper Money.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 16 (UP). The Eastern C. C. C. boys in camps here don't like the West's "silver cartwheels." The youths, almost all of them from the East, would like "greenbacks" instead. So the Spokane and Eastern Trust Bank had $6,000 shipped in paper money.

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

Heavy construction—Contracts reported for the week ended September 11 totaled $20,568,000, the best volume in three months, says Engineering News-Record. Highway lettings of $10,440,000 were the largest of the year.

Canning—Shorter packs than had been anticipated are indicated on the basis of the most recent survey by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Prospective output of tomatoes has declined 15 per cent from the mid-August estimate. Green beans are running under a year ago and indicated production of cabbage for sauerkraut is about 45 per cent under 1932. Sweet corn prospects improved in August.

Chemicals—The market is very quiet, for consumers have apparently filled immediate needs. Dullness is especially noticeable in several basic materials used by the textile industry.

Steel scrap—No. 1 heavy melting scrap is now quoted in Pittsburgh at $12.50 to $13 a ton, compared with previous quotations of $13 to $13.50. Sales are light.

Metal Market.

New York, Sept. 16 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 9 asked.

TIN—Firm; spot and nearby, 47.00; future, 47.12.

IRON—Quiet, unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot New York, 4.50; East St. Louis, 4.35.

ZINC—Barely steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.65.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 6.87.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury on September 14 was: Receipts, $13,153,495.99; expenditures, $11,919,303.37; balance, $1,177,762,077.95. Customs receipts for the month, $14,105,594.58.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $486,642,400.82; expenditures, $733,058,228.24 (including $262,464,504.41 for emergency relief); excess of expenditures, $246,415,327.42.

Steel Market.

New York, Sept. 16 (A.P.).—Steel prices per 100 pounds, f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, 190; galvanized sheets, 285; black sheets, hot rolled, 225; steel bars, 160.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Sept. 16 (A.P.).—DRIED FRUITS—Steady and unchanged.

Hop Prices Quiet.

New York, Sept. 16 (A.P.).—HOPS—Quiet, unchanged.

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Wheat Jumps Under Strong Buying Drive

Buoyancy Follows Advance in Securities; Other Grains Rise.

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—A big buying movement in every kind of grain suddenly developed late today, and wheat jumped almost 4 cents, reaching virtually $1 a bushel.

Buoyancy followed advances in securities as well as in free gold, silver futures and British exchange, together with news of N. R. A. code agreement by soft coal operators.

A further notable stimulus came from authoritative reports that the United States, instead of possessing a huge export surplus of 161,000,000 bushels of wheat, has only enough wheat in fact for national food safety needs until the end of the present crop season next June.

Wheat Closes Strong.

Wheat closed strong at the day's peak prices, the highest figures in about a month, 3½ to 3⅞ above yesterday's finish, corn, 2⅝ to 3 cents up; oats, ¾ to 1⅝ advanced, and provisions showing a rise of 7 to 20 cents.

Wheat trading proceeded at a furious pace as the day approached an end. Speculators, who earlier had been sellers, rushed to reverse their market position, and there was every evidence that the general public was again in the market buying on a tremendous scale.

Contributing to the upward swing of values were advices that wheat export purchasing yesterday in Canada had totaled as much as 4,000,000 bushels, and that 32 hours of heavy, unwelcome rains in the prairie provinces were causing serious threshing delay and damaging the quality of grain.

Small Wheat Arrivals.

Surprisingly small arrivals of wheat at all domestic winter crop centers attracted special attention. Notice was also taken of reported plans for extending United States credit to Russia.

Assertions were that a loan of between $50,000,000 and $75,000,000 would be made to Russia by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the purpose being to furnish funds for export commodity purchases in this country.

Frost possibilities tonight in the Dakotas and Nebraska helped to put corn and oats prices higher. Rural holders took advantage of bulges, and sold corn heavily to arrive, making the week's total of such sales about 2,500,000 bushels.

Provisions advanced as a result of enlarged shipping demand.

Futures Price Range.

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	88⅛	91¾	87¾	91¾
Dec.	91⅞	95¾	91⅛	95½
May	96	99⅜	95⅛	99⅜
CORN—				
Sept.	48¼	51¼	48¼	51¼
Dec.	52⅛	55⅝	52⅛	55⅝
May	58⅜	62⅛	58¾	62⅛
OATS—				
Sept.	37½	38½	37½	38½
Dec.	40¼	42	40¼	41⅞
May	43⅝	45⅜	43⅝	45¼
RYE—				
Sept.	....	....	....	73
Dec.	74½	77¾	74⅜	77¼
May	80¾	83¾	80½	83½
BARLEY—				
Sept.	52¼	53	52¼	53
Dec.	56½	58	56½	58
May	62	63½	62	63½

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 91¾; No. 1 hard, 91; No. 2 hard, 89¼@92; No. 3 mixed, 89.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 49@49¼; No. 1 yellow, 50; No. 2 yellow, 49@50.

OATS—No. 2 white, 37½@39; No. 3 white, 35¼@38.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—48@78.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.25@5.50 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—8.00@10.25 cwt.

Missouri's Apples Number 100,000,000

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Missouri River apple growers are doing their part to keep the doctor away by producing about 100,000,000 apples, an amount equivalent to an apple for every man, woman and child in America.

According to George T. Groh, president of the growers' organization, 1,000,000 bushels of apples is the 1933 crop and shipments of 2,000 cars to market will be made this season.

Reduction of freight rates and the wide use of trucks in taking apples to market have helped the growers and this year's crop is considered of a better color and size than the average.

New York Produce.

New York, Sept. 16 (A.P.).—EGGS—Receipts, 9,315, firm; mixed colors, dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 15@16; average checks, 13½@14½; refrigerator, special packs, 19@19½; standards, 17½@18½; mediums, 14½@15½; white and brown eggs, unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, steady; chickens, freight, 11@17; express, 10@19; broilers, freight and express, unquoted; fowls, express, 10@17; others unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 6,515, steady; creamery, centralized (90 score), 20½@20¾.

CHEESE—Receipts, 63,194, quiet, unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today with a sale confirmed of 7,000 bags of Cuban now loading to an operator at 3.60. Refiners bid around 3.55, but there were no offerings below 3.65. Philippines for September to November shipment were available at 3.60. Sugar futures showed further gains, although they reacted from the rest with final prices 2 to 3 points net higher. Sales, 14,200 tons. The market opened at advances of 2 points and later showed gains of 4 points on all positions on coverings and buying by houses with trade and Cuban connections. The demand seemed to be promoted by continued talk of inflation, and reports of renewed political disturbances in Cuba. The failure of refiners to show more interest seemed to discourage holders and partial setbacks followed under realizing. Final prices were off a point or two from the best.

Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.70 for fine granulated with second hands around at 4.60 to 4.65. Withdrawals were only moderate and new business was light. According to the domestic sugar bureau the deliveries of all United States beet sugar companies in August aggregated 1,945,403 bags, or 480,829 less than last August, while since the first of the year they aggregated 17,411,676 bags, or 200,484 less than the same time in 1932.

COFFEE was higher today on local and commission house buying. Trade interests and other commission houses sold. Santos opened 8 to 6 higher and closed 8 to 14 higher. Sales, 8,000. No. 7 opened 4 higher and closed 10 to 13 higher. Sales, 3,000. Closing quotations: Santos, September, 8.35; December, 8.58; March, 8.64; May, 8.68; July, 8.80. No. 7, September, 6.00; December, 6.10; March, 6.22; May, 6.27; July, 6.32.

Spot coffee in better demand. Santos 4s, 9@9¼; Rio 7s, 7¼. Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.50@9.20.

Pacific Coast Asks For Car Increase

San Francisco, Sept. 16 (AP).—Shippers of the Pacific Southwest asked the railroads today to make available enough freight cars to haul 20 per cent more freight in the last 3 months of this year than in the last quarter of 1932.

The Pacific Coast Transportation Advisory Board, made up of shippers representatives in all important industries, forecast some sensational freight gains in California, Arizona and Nevada.

The most spectacular rise forecast is one of 190 per cent in carloadings of automobiles. Other gains forecast were: Cotton products 93 per cent, lumber 88, canned goods 50, dried fruit 33, ores 55, iron and steel 80, grain products 29, paper 20, citrus fruit 12, live stock 10, gravel 10 and petroleum 2.

Celanese Plant Building 2 Additional Structures

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.). Work is under way at the plant of the Celanese Corporation of America on the construction of a solvent recovery No. 1 extension building, 117.6 feet long, 50 feet wide and 52 feet high; also a lean-to building, 117.5 by 25 by 30, both of hollow tile and steel construction. The cost is $29,000.

An extension is also being built to the bobbin stores, spinning black, No. 1, of tile and steel, costing $4,000. Two passageways between textile and spinning blocks are also being built.

Swedish Emigration Declines.

Stockholm, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Emigration from Sweden has dwindled to practically nothing. Thus in July, 8 men and 14 women emigrants sailed from Stockholm, Gothenburg, or Malmo, the three principal ports.

During the first seven months of this year the figure was 174, compared to 204 in the same period of 1932, 430 in 1931, 2,377 in 1930, and 7,206 in 1929.

I. C. C. Is Asked To Safeguard Railway Taxes

Body Requested to Insist Missouri Pacific Pay Up If Reorganized.

(Associated Press.)

The Interstate Commerce Commission was asked by Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, yesterday to withhold approval of any reorganization of the Missouri Pacific Railroad under the bankruptcy act which does not adequately provide for payment of $5,423,485 in bank income taxes owed the Government by the road, its subsidiaries and affiliates.

The Missouri Pacific, which has applied to the commission and the Federal courts for reorganization, also owes the Government $23,134,800 in Reconstruction Corporation loans, but Helvering made no mention of this item.

After listing the income tax deficiencies, Helvering wrote Chairman Farrell of the commission as follows:

"It is requested that no plan or plans of reorganization be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission which does not adequately provide for the payment of all taxes due the United States.

"You are requested to advise this office whenever any plan of reorganization is filed with your commission and also as to any hearings by it with respect thereto."

Sweden Gets Longest Bridge.

Lulea, Sweden, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—What will become the longest vehicular bridge in Sweden has been begun here, across the Lule River. When completed, the bridge will measure 2,722 feet.

Carryover Wheat Will Meet U. S. Needs Only, Expert Says

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—Worldwide belief that a big surplus of wheat exists in the United States received a violent jolt today.

Authoritative statements from former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Bernard W. Snow, one of the foremost grain experts in the country, imply that the supposed surplus is practically a myth. In a carefully prepared summary of present wheat supplies and requirements, Snow says:

"I am convinced that without any export trade this year other than the suggested shipment of 40,000,000 bushels as a relief to the situation on the north Pacific Coast, our own domestic requirements will so closely absorb our new crop and old carryover that the next carryover, June 30, at the close of the season will not be a figure in excess of what our national food safety requires."

Influenced to a material extent by aggressive demand from domestic millers, wheat this morning, compared to a week ago, was 4¾@5⅛ cents a bushel higher; corn, 1@1⅝ up; oats, 1¼@1¾ advanced, and provisions showing a rise of 15 to 45 cents.

Prefacing the Snow statement, it is pointed out that the United States wheat crop this year is now recognized as smaller than wheat disappearance in a normal year—in other words, that the 1933 domestic production is less than a reasonable expectation of domestic requirements. This brings the question of carryover stocks of old wheat into first importance as a factor in wheat supplies and probable wheat prices during the current crop year. Snow asserts that a recent estimate by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture as to the next carryover is excessive, and that it is not true the country has an available export surplus of 161,000,000 bushels.

Official figures on domestic farm stocks of wheat and on country mills and elevator stocks are asserted by Snow to be 40,000,000 bushels overstated. On the other hand, his forecast of probable domestic distribution is 82,000,000 bushels greater than the official forecast. The net balance left for export and carryover at the end of the crop year, Snow finds, is 150,000,000 bushels less than the official suggestion, and would leave the caryover on July 1 next only 135,000,000 bushels without exporting a bushel of wheat in the preceding 12 months. He adds: "Disposition of the relatively small surplus in Oregon and Washington might properly be likened to removal of the key log in a lumber jam, and result in a general clearing up of our wheat situation."

Corn and oats prices have borrowed strength from wheat and from indications that much lightweight and chaffy corn is regarded as a certainty this season.

Provisions show the effect of reports that the United States Government will purchase an additional 2,000,000 pigs for slaughter.

General Motors Lists 355,789 Stockholders

New York, Sept. 16.—The total number of General Motors common and preferred stockholders, reported by the company, for the third quarter of 1933, was 355,789, compared with 366,084 for the second quarter of 1933, and with 364,401 for the third quarter of 1932.

There were 337,820 holders of common stock and the balance of 17,969 represents holders of preferred stock. These figures compare with 348,224 common stockholders and 17,860 preferred for the second quarter of 1933.

Federal Cotton Plan to Stand For 1934-35

Program's Main Features to Remain Unchanged; Data Due Soon.

(Associated Press.)

Farm Adjustment Administration officials sadi yesterday the cotton program for 1934 and 1935 was to be issued "soon" and that there had been no changes in the fundamentals of the plan.

As outlined by Secretary Wallace, it includes acreage reduction to around 25,000,000 next year and a virtual guarantee of parity price to the grower on the amount of the past five-year average which has been consumed in this country.

Secretary Wallace said last week that the program probably would be announced early this week, but it was understood the legal staff had taken a longer time in checking the plan than was expected.

It was said, however, that demands from the South for price guarantees on this year's crop and reduction through gin control for next year had not changed the principles of the method the administration intends to use to raise prices to hte farmer.

Cotton checks to farmers who plowed up acreage in this year's emergency campaign were going out rapidly, unofficial estimates placing the number already forwarded at approximately 75,000.

Sweden Has Great Phone Lines.

Stockholm, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Sweden now has direct telephone connection with every principal country in the world, except China and Japan. The latest service to open is to Turkey. It was inaugurated by Count Adolf Hamilton, head of the Swedish Telephone and Telegraph Board.

Government Urges Better Farm Prices

(Associated Press.)

Farmers apparently are getting more money out of increased retail food costs, but the Agricultural Adjustment Administration yesterday listed his average prices still below the desired parity with industry.

Dr. Fred C. Howe, consumer's counsel for the administration, reported a 47 per cent increase in farm prices between February 15 and August 15. His analysis said prices on things the farmer buys advanced 11 per cent in the same period. Taking the 1909-14 period as 100, Howe said the increase put the August 15 index of farm prices at 72, as against 112 for what the farmer purchases.

"While we have reduced the gap between these two prices," Howe commented, "we are still a long way from parity in prices for farmers. * * * Generally, the farmers are getting the benefit of the extra money consumers are paying out."

From a study of 41 municipalities, Howe listed variations in retail prices paid for the same foods. He said consumers "might well ask their distributors why they must pay more than consumers pay elsewhere for these essentials."

U. S. Certificates Offered In Exchange Are Taken

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Woodin yesterday announced that an issue of nine-month, one-quarter of 1 per cent Treasury certificates offered in exchange for similar securities maturing yesterday had been completely subscribed.

The issue totaled $174,905,500. This was the first instance in many years in which the Government has offered merely to exchange new securities for maturing securities. The usual process is to sell a new issue and buy up the old with the proceeds.

Cotton Prices Climb Again on Trade Buying

December Sells at 9.76 as General Market Rises 11 to 14 Points.

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Cotton pirces moved back today to approximately the previous high levels for the current movement on active covering, trade and commission house buying influenced by the decline of the dollar and strength in stocks. December contracts sold up from 9.61 to 9.79 and closed at 9.76. The general market closed firm at net advances of 11 to 14 points.

First prices were steady, unchanged to 8 points higher, in sympathy with relatively higher Liverpool cables and firmness of sterling.

With trade price fixing somewhat less active, and Southern selling as well realizing in rather larger volume, the market soon eased about 7 to 10 points from initial levels in the more active positions and to net losses of 1 to 4 points.

Undertone Is Steady.

However, there was sufficient trade demand to impart a steady undertone to the list and during the middle of the session prices ruled relatively steady. Part of the demand was said to have come from foreign sources.

There was a renewal of buying through Wall street sources in the late market and when hedge selling failed to broaden materially, early sellers rebought with the market quite active in the late trading. Final prices were at or within a few points of the best.

The tropical disturbances appeared to have touched only the edges of the belt, including the North Carolina coast and extreme south Texas. The forecast called for generally fair to partly cloudy conditions, except for rain in extreme northeast portions of North Carolina and scattered showers in the Rio Grande Valley. Continued weakness of the dollar led to further talk of inflationary possibilities, although nothing of an official character was reported.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close.
October	9.49	9.56	9.41	9.54-56
December	9.70	9.79	9.61	9.76-78
January	9.81	9.88	9.70	9.87-88
March	9.99	10.05	9.88	10.04-05
May	10.15	10.21	10.05	10.21
July	10.27	10.38	10.26	10.38

Spot firm; middling 9.70.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was firm in sympathy with the steadiness of cotton, lard and grains and on scattered week-end covering. Sales were 8 lots with final prices 12 to 14 points net higher. Bleachable spot and September closed 4.75, December 5.15, January 5.21, March 5.33.

U. S. Dollar Sinks On Foreign Marts

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—The American dollar lost further ground against currencies tied to gold in the foreign exchange market today. It reached a record low in London and Paris and duplicated the minimum figures in dealings here where swift adjustments followed the swings abroad, particularly in the French franc.

Inspired by inflationary talk, which has been a factor in the market most of the week, dollars were offered freely and French francs rose .04½ of a cent, to 5.85 cents, giving the dollar a gold value of approximately 67 cents, a new low.

Dutch guilders rose more than half a cent, to 60.46 cents and belgas and Swiss francs finished the day one-quarter of a cent higher.

The pound sterling's rise was also sharp, cables closing at $4.72, a gain of 5¼ cents from yesterday.

German marks, Scandinavian currencies and the Canadian dollar were higher.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 16 (A.P.).—(U. S. Dept. Agric.).—CATTLE—300; compared close last week: fed steers and yearlings generally 25 higher; closing advance very uneasy; falling most on light weight steers, yearlings and all heifers; active closing market on fat cows, left this class nearly steady with week earlier; bulls steady and vealers 50 higher; receipts liberal, but beef tonnage comparatively smaller, there being about 6,000 Western grassers, mostly stockers, in week's run; extreme top fed steers, 7.00; long yearlings, 6.90; light yearling steers, 6.75; light heifers, 6.25, and heavy heifers, 6.10; largely, 5.25@6.50; fat steer trade, most grassers selling at 4.50 down; average cost fat steers during week around 5.60.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—5,000; for week ending Friday, 206 doubles from feeding stations, 18,600 direct; compared close last week: killing classes weak to 25 lower; feeding lambs firm; expanded numbers, including largest aged sheep run of year factor in decline; dressed trade only mildly improved; week's top, 7.85 on both native and range lambs; nothing about 7.50 late; bulk Westerns, 7.00@7.75; natives, 7.00@7.50; native throwouts, 4.00@4.50; yearlings, 4.75@5.50; common to choice ewes closing, 1.50@2.50; top, 2.75; week's top, 3.00; feeding lambs, 6.00@6.25; best available locally, 6.35.

HOGS—15,000, including 6,000 direct and 8,000 Government; about steady with Friday's close and fully 25 under high time; 140-300 lbs., 4.10@4.70; top, 4.70; few packing sows, 3.00@3.50; shippers took 300; estimated holdovers 3,000, including 2,000 Government pigs; compared close week ago mostly 25 cents higher; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., 4.10@4.60; light weight, 160-200 lbs., 4.50@4.70; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 4.50@4.70; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., 3.85@4.60; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., 2.90@3.75; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 3.25@4.10.

$500,000.00

I have an invention which is both a labor-saving device and a household necessity, and is worth more than a half-million dollars.

In order to be in a better position to properly market this item, I shall give a limited number of people the opportunity of purchasing an interest in it.

I should prefer selling interest in this invention to people who have $50.00 to $500.00 they wish to invest, and who want to put their money in a proposition that will stand the most thorough investigation and assure a handsome return on the investment.

Bank and other references Furnished.

Address Box 204, Washington Post.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

Total sales today, 1,001,160 shares; previous day, 2,453,400 shares; week ago, 279,110 shares; year ago, 724,520 shares; two years ago, 2,420,833 shares; January 1 to date, 522,590,682 shares; year ago, 327,616,459 shares; two years ago, 417,830,064 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
.10	Abr & Straus pf (7)	92	92	92	— 1¼	94
15	Adams Exp	10⅛	10	10⅛	....	10¼
2	Adams-Millis (1)	17	17	17	....	17
3	Addressog	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ¼	10⅝
1	Affiliat Prod (.60)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼	7⅝
5	Air Reduc (3¾b)	106	104¾	106	+ 2¼	106
1	Air-Way El Ap	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2¼
230	Alaska Jun (.60)	31	29¼	31	+ 1⅞	30⅞
8	Alleghany	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛	5⅝
.20	Alleg Steel	22	22	22	....	20½
14	Al Chem & Dye (6)	141¼	137	140½	+ 2⅞	140½
11	Allis-Ch Mfg	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	+ ½	19⅞
1	Amal Leather	7	7	7	+ ⅛	6½
21	Amerada (2)	45¼	44⅞	45¼	+ ¼	45¼
6	Am Ag Chem Del	32	30½	32	+ 1	31½
1	Am Bank Note	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛	19
29	Am Beet Sug	13½	12⅝	13½	+ 1¼	13⅜
4.50	Am Beet Sug pf	55	51	55	+ 4⅜	54½
73	Am Can (4)	96	93½	95½	+ 2¾	95½
1	Am Can pf (7)	132	132	132	....	131½
6	Am Car & Fdy	30⅞	30	30⅞	+ 1⅛	30¾
45	Am Coml Alcohol	69⅝	67¾	68½	+ 1⅜	68½
20	Am & Fgn Pow	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅜	12¾
4	Am & Fgn $6 pf	17¾	17	17¾	+ ¾	17½
8	Am & F P 2 pf	15½	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅜	15
2	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅜	18
2	Am Hide & Leather	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅜	10⅝
3	Am Home Prod (2.40)	34¾	34	34¾	+ ¾	34
4	Am Ice	10½	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛	10¼
23	Am Internat	11⅛	10¼	11⅛	+ ¾	10⅞
4	Am Loco	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ¼	31
1	Am Loco pf	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ¼	52
1	Am Mach & Fdy (.80)	17¾	17¾	17¾	....	17½
63	Am Metal	22	20½	22	+ 2¼	21⅞
.50	Am News (1½)	26½	26	26	— 2	25⅞
34	Am Pow & Lt	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅜	10⅛
2	Am P & L $6 pf (1½)	22½	22½	22½	— ⅝	22⅛
4	Am P & L $5 pf (1¼)	19½	19¼	19½	....	19½
45	Am Rad Std San	16	15¾	15⅞	....	15⅞
24	Am Roll Mill	22⅜	20¾	22⅜	+ 1	22¼
11	Am Ship & Com	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛	1½
.30	Am Shipbldg (2)	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— ¾	25⅝
273	Am Smelt & R	46	42½	46	+ 3⅞	45¾
1	Am Smelt pf	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	— ⅞	81
4	Am Smelt 2 pf	62	61	62	+ 1	61⅜
3	Am Snuff (3¼b)	50½	50¼	50¼	+ ¼	50
1	Am Stl Fdrs	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ 1¼	22
1	Am Stores (2½b)	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— 1	38⅛
16	Am Sugar Ref (2)	66⅞	64⅞	66⅞	+ 1⅜	66⅝
1	Am Sugar pf (7)	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ½	107½
1	Am Sumat Tob	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅜	19¾
30	Am Tel & Tel (9)	130¼	127¾	130¼	+ 2⅝	130¼
2	Am Tob (5)	89¼	89¼	89¼	+ 1	89
17	Am Tob B (5)	92⅝	91¾	92¼	+ 1	92
2	Am Tob pf (6)	118½	118½	118½	+ ½	118½
1	Am Type Fdrs	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ½	14½
1.50	Am Type F pf	25⅝	24½	25⅝	+ 1⅝	25¼
14	Am Wat Wks (1)	26⅛	24⅝	26⅛	+ 1⅛	26¼
5	Am Wat Wks ctf (1)	20	19	20	....	19½
2	Am Wool pf	52	51	52	+ ½	53¼
2	Am Wtg P ctf	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼	2
.10	Am Wtg P pf	9	9	9	— ¼	6½
16	Am Zinc Ld & S	9	8	9	+ 1	9
2	Am Zinc Ld & S pf	56	55	56	+ 2	55
113	Anaconda	18½	17½	18¼	+ 1⅛	18⅛
1	Anacon W & C	11	11	11	....	10½
1	Archer-Dan-M (1)	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼	27
13	Arm Ill A	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛	5⅛
53	Arm Ill B	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼	3⅛
9	Arm Ill pf	59	56½	59	+ 2½	58
9	Assd App Ind	1⅞	1½	1⅞	+ ⅜	1⅝
3	Assd Dry Gds	17½	17⅛	17½	....	17½
7	Atch T & S F	67¾	66½	67¾	+ 1	67⅛
14	Atl Refin (1)	30¼	29½	30¼	+ 1	30
1	Atlas Pow	29	29	29	— ¼	29
38	Atlas Tack	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ 1	24¾
9	Auburn Auto (2)	62	60¼	62	+ 2⅛	61¼
16	Aviation Corp	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ½	11¼
	B					
27	Baldwin Loc	13½	13	13½	+ ½	13⅜
21	Balt & Ohio	34⅞	33½	34⅞	+ 1⅛	34¾
10	Barnsdall	10⅝	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛	10¼
1	Beatrice Cr	16½	16½	16½	— ⅜	16⅝
2	Belding-Hem	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....	10⅝
1	Belg N Ry ptc pf (4.09)	96½	96½	96½	....	97
12	Bendix Aviat	18¾	18⅜	18⅝	+ ½	18⅝
2	Benef Ind Loan (1½)	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛	13¼
2	Best & Co	32¼	32	32	+ ¾	32
26	Bethlehem Stl	39⅝	38	39⅝	+ ⅞	39½
.80	Bigelow-San	23	23	23	....	23
3	Blaw-Knox	14½	14¼	14½	....	14¼
2	Bohn Alum (1)	46	45	46	....	45½
19	Borden (1.60)	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛	26¼
6	Borg-Warner	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛	19
14	Briggs Mfg	11⅝	11⅛	11½	+ ⅜	11½
1	Briggs & Strat (1)	16½	16½	16½	+ ½	15
15	Bristol Myers	34½	32⅝	34¼	+ 1¾	34½
8	Bklyn-Man T	30⅛	29⅝	30	+ 1	29⅞
2	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	68	67½	67½	— 2½	68
1	Brown Shoe (3)	51¼	51¼	51¼	....	49⅞
1	Brunswick-Bal	13	13	13	— ¼	13⅛
1	Bucy-E cvt pf	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ½	12½
12	Budd Mfg	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅛	6⅞
.10	Budd Mfg pf	29	29	29	+ 1⅜	29½
24	Budd Wheel	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5
2	Bullard Co	8½	8¼	8½	— ½	8¼
9	Burr Ad Mach (.40)	18	17⅝	18	+ ¼	17⅞
1	Butte Cop & Z	3	3	3	....	2⅞
1	Butterick	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼	3¼
17	Byers Co	33⅝	32⅛	33⅝	+ ⅜	33¼
	C					
1	Calif Pack	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅜	26½
3	Callahan Z-Ld	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1¼
12	Calumet & Hec	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ¼	6½
20	Canada D G Ale (1)	33	32	33	+ 1¼	33
69	Canad Pac	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	+ ⅜	16⅛
1	Cannon Mills (1.10b)	28	28	28	— 1⅜	27½
53	Case (J I) pf (4)	81	78¼	80⅞	+ 3⅛	80¾
5	Caterpil Tract	22⅞	22½	22¾	+ ⅛	23
80	Celanese	47	45⅝	46⅞	+ 1½	46⅝
.10	Celotex pf	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅜	7½
21	Cent Aguirre (1½a)	37½	34⅞	37½	+ 2¾	37
2	Century Rib M	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¾	8
198	Cerro de Pas	42¼	39¾	42	+ 2⅞	42
2	Certain-teed	4½	4½	4½	— ¼	4½
21	Ches & Ohio (.280)	46⅝	45⅞	46⅝	+ ⅝	46¼
4	Ches Corp (2)	45⅝	45	45⅝	+ ⅝	45¼
19	Chi & N W	11¾	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛	11⅝
3	Chi Gt West	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛	4¼
11	Chi M St P & P	8	7⅝	8	....	8
21	Chi M St P & P pf	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅝	13¼
8	Chi Pneu T	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛	9⅛
2	Chi Pneu T pf	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅝	20
3	Chi Rk Is & P	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅜	5¾
2	C R I & P 7% pf	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— 1⅝	9½
1	Chi Yell Cab (1)	12	12	12	— ¼	11
4	Chick Cot Oil (½g)	26½	26	26½	+ ½	26
261	Chrysler (½g)	51½	49½	51⅜	+ 1¾	51⅛
1	City Ice & F (2)	18	18	18	— ¾	17½
.10	City I & F pf (6½)	67	67	67	— ¼	68⅝
1	City Stores	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....	1⅞
.10	Clark Equip	9	9	9	— ¼	9⅛
1	Cluett Peabody (1)	31	31	31	+ 1	30
2	Coca Cola (6)	91½	91	91½	+ 2	91
12	Coll & Aik	24½	24	24½	+ 1½	24⅜
1	Col & Sou	36⅛	34½	34½	— 3½	35
3	Col Fuel & Ir	6¾	6⅝	6¾	....	6½
130	Colum G & El (.80f)	16½	15½	16⅜	+ ⅝	16⅜
1	Colum Pict vtc	26	26	26	+ ¾	26
4	Colum Carb (2)	64¼	62¼	64¼	+ 2	63½
28	Coml Credit	18⅝	17¾	18⅝	— 1¼	18½
.10	Coml Cr 1 pf (6½)	95	95	95	....	95
3	Coml Invest Tr (2)	39	39	39	+ 1	39
143	Coml Solv (.60)	40¼	38⅜	40¼	+ 1⅞	40⅛
91	Com'with & Sou	2¾	2⅝	2¾	....	2⅝
2	Com'with & Sou pf (6)	34	33	33	— 4	30¼
5	Congoleum-Na (1)	24¼	23½	24¼	+ 1¼	24
1	Con Cigar	11	11	11	....	10¾
1	Con Film	4	4	4	....	3⅞
1	Con Film pf	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜	10¾
81	Con Gas (2.70g)	45¼	43½	44⅝	+ 1	44⅝
1	Con Gas pf (5)	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	— ⅛	88¾
1	Con Laundries	3	3	3	....	3
88	Con Oil	14½	13⅞	14½	+ ¾	14⅝
2	Con R R Cuba pf	5	4⅞	5	....	4¼
17	Con Text	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1⅛
1	Container A	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛	8½
1	Container B	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜	3
2	Cont Bak A	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼	12½
16	Cont Bak B	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛
10	Cont Can (2)	67	65¾	67	+ 1½	67
1	Cont Diam Fib	12	12	12	— ¼	12¼
3	Cont Ins (1.20)	30	29⅞	30	+ ½	29¼
8	Cont Mot	2	1⅞	1⅞	....	1⅞
68	Cont Oil Del	18¾	17⅝	18¾	+ 1¼	18¾
12	Corn Prod (3)	88⅛	86¼	88⅛	+ 1⅜	88
1	Corn Prod pf (7)	138¼	138	138	— 1¼	137½
4	Coty	5	4⅞	5	....	4⅞
5	Cream of Wh (2¼b)	32	31½	31⅞	+ ⅛	31⅞
1	Crosley Rad	11	11	11	....	11
1	Crown Cork	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¾	44½
5	Crown Zeller	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛	6⅝
22	Cuban-Am Sug	7	5¾	7	+ 1	6¾
.10	Cuban-Am S pf	36¼	36¼	36¼	— 1¾	37½
4	Cudahy Pack (2½)	49½	49	49½	+ ½	49
3	Curtis Pub	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞	+ ⅞	24½
8	Curtiss-Wright	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	3
11	Curtiss-Wr A	6¼	6	6	— ⅛	6⅛
	D					
42	Deere & Co	37¼	36	37	+ 1½	37
4	Del & Hud	76	74	76	+ 2¾	76
18	Del Lack & W	36⅛	34⅞	36	+ ⅜	36
136	Dome Mines (1.55b)	35⅝	34	35⅝	+ 2⅜	35⅝
1	Dominion Strs (1.20)	20½	20½	20½	— ½	20½
11	Douglas Airc (¾)	16⅜	16¼	16½	+ ⅛	16½
68	Drug Inc (3)	48¼	45⅝	48¼	+ 2¾	48⅛
44	Du Pont de N (2)	83	80	83	+ 3¼	82⅞
5	Du Pont deb (6)	114	113	114	+ ¾	113¼
	E					
23	Eastman Kod (3)	86¾	84½	86¼	+ 1¼	86¼
5	Eaton Mfg	13¾	12⅞	13¾	+ ¾	13¼
1	Eitingon Sch	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅜
5	El & Mus	3	3	3	....	3
15	El Auto-D	22	21	22	+ 1¼	21¾
6	El Boat	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛	5⅛
22	El Pow & Lt	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅛	7¾
1	El P & L $6 pf	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ½	16
7	El P & L pf	18	17½	18	+ ⅝	17½
2	El Stor Bat (2)	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼	43
1	Elk Horn Coal	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛	1¾
2	Elk Horn C pf	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅜	2⅝
2	Endicott-John (3)	57¼	57¼	57¼	+ ¾	57¼
3	Eng Pub Svc	5½	5¼	5½	....	6
1	Eng P S pf ww	25	25	25	+ 1	25
4	Erie R R	22	21½	22	+ ⅞	21¾
1	Evans Prod	4	4	4	....	4
	F					
.10	Fairbanks Co pf ctfs	6	6	6	+ ¼	4¾
5	Fed Mng & Sm	83	70	83	+18	80
1	Fed Mot	7½	7½	7½	....	7
2	Fed Wat Svc A	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3⅛
7	Firestone T & R (.40)	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞	+ ¾	26⅝
3	First Nat Strs (2½)	55⅝	54⅝	55⅝	+ ⅝	55
1	Follansbee	10¼	10¼	10¼	— 1¾	10
3	Foster Wheel	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¾	18¼
8	Foundation	16½	15⅝	16¼	+ 1¾	16
3	Fourth Nat Inv (.95g)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅝	21⅛
10	Fox Film new	18¼	17½	18¼	+ 1⅛	18
27	Freeport Tex (2)	44¾	42¼	44¾	+ 2⅛	44⅝
1	Freeport Tex pf (6)	149⅝	149⅝	149⅝	— ⅜	145
	G					
3	Gabriel A	4	4	4	....	4
.60	Gamewell	18¼	18	18	— ½	18
4	Gen Am Inv	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛	9⅛
14	Gen Am Trans (1)	39	37⅝	39	+ 1	38¾
4	Gen Asphalt	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅝	21½
7	Gen Bak (1)	16	15⅝	16	+ ¼	15⅞
6	Gen Bronze	8	7¾	8	+ ⅜	7½
1	Gen Cable A	11½	11½	11½	— 1	11
9	Gen Cigar (4)	36⅝	35¼	35½	— 1¼	35½
117	Gen Elec (.40)	23⅞	23¼	23⅝	+ ¼	23¾
1	Gen Elec spl (.60)	12	12	12	+ ⅛	11⅞
10	Gen Foods (1.80)	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	+ ⅝	38½
4	Gen G & El A	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1¼
2	Gen Ital Ed (2.04g)	44	44	44	+ 1½	44
2	Gen Mills (3)	69	68¾	69	+ ¼	67½
246	Gen Mot (1)	34⅞	33¾	34¾	+ 1⅛	34¾
1	Gen Mot pf (5)	92½	92½	92½	— ½	92¼
.40	Gen Print Ink	12	11½	12	+ ½	11
3	Gen Pub Svc	4	4	4	— ⅛	4
14	Gen Real & Ut	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛	2¼
1	Gen Refract	12½	12½	12½	— 1¼	9½
24	Gillette (1.053)	15	14	15	+ 1	14⅞
6	Gillette pf (5)	58⅝	57⅞	58⅝	+ ⅝	58
7	Glidden Co	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ¼	18⅝
2	Gobel	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ¼	8¾
.10	Gold & Stock Tel (6)	90	90	90	+ 2	90
2	Gold Dust (1.20)	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛	22⅜
5	Goodrich	16⅜	15⅝	16	+ ⅜	15½
1	Goodrich pf	42½	42½	42½	....	39
16	Goodyear T & R	38⅝	36¼	38⅝	+ 1¾	38
7	Goth Silk H	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜	11¼
6	Graham-Paige	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	+ ¼	3¾
10	Granby Con M	12	11½	11⅞	+ ⅝	11⅞
1	Granite C Stl (1) EX	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅜	25
5	Grant (W T) (1)	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛	29¾
1	Gt No Ir Ore ctf	13	13	13	+ ½	13
5	Gt No Ry pf	27⅜	26¼	27⅜	+ 1¼	27¼
353	Gt West Sug (2.40)	40½	37⅜	40½	+ 3	40½
11	Grigsby-Grunow	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅝
	H					
1	Hahn Dept Strs	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	6¾
.20	Hanna pf (7)	81	81	81	+ 1	80
1	Hat Corp A	3½	3½	3½	....	3½
2	Hayes Body	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾
3	Hercules Pow (1⅛)	52½	52½	52½	+ 1⅜	52
3	Holland F	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....	6½
12	Homestake M (14b	351	334	351	+26	345
1	Houd-Her B	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛	4¼
10	Houston Oil	31¾	30	31¾	+ 1½	31½
2	Houston Oil new	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛	5⅞
35	Howe Sound (.40)	30	27¾	29⅞	+ 3⅜	29¾
11	Hudson & Man	16⅜	15½	16	— ¼	16
15	Hudson Mot	15⅛	14⅝	14⅞	+ ¼	14⅞
2	Hupp Mot	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5
	I					
10	Illinois Cent	42¼	41⅜	42¼	+ 1⅛	42
12	Indust Ray (4)	75	71	75	+ 3¾	75
3	Inger Rand (1½)	61½	61	61½	....	62
3	Inspirat Cop	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ¼	7⅛
3	Interb Rap T	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛	6½
1	Interlake Ir	8¼	8¼	8¼	....	8⅛
2	Int Bus Mach (6)	151½	151	151½	+ 2½	151½
1	Int Cement	33	33	33	....	32¾
23	Int Harvest (.60)	42¼	40¾	42¼	+ 1¼	42¼
18	Int Hydro-El A	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	— ⅛	6¾
237	Int Nick Can	21⅝	20⅞	21⅝	+ 1	21½
7	Int Pap & P C	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....	2⅛
10	Int Pap & P pf	14½	14⅛	14½	— ⅛	14½
1	Int Print Ink	9½	9½	9½	— ½	9
1	Int Shoe (2)	47½	47½	47½	....	47
9	Int Silver	47¾	42	47¾	+ 6¾	47
.10	Int Silver pf	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	— ⅞	58
91	Int Tel & Tel	16¾	15⅞	16⅝	+ ⅜	16¼
.20	Int D Strs pf	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	....	25¾
3	Island Crk C (2)	24⅝	24	24⅝	+ 1	25¼
	J					
1	Jewel Tea (3)	37½	37½	37½	+ ½	36
28	Johns Manville	57	54½	57	+ 2¾	56½
	K					
11	Kan City Sou pf	23½	23½	23½	+ ½	23
6	Kayser (J)	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ¼	17⅝
3	Kelly Spring	3½	3½	3½	....	3½
40	Kelvinator	14⅝	13¾	14¼	+ ⅝	14¼
198	Kennecott	24¼	22¾	24¼	+ 2	24
74	Kresge (S S) (.20g)	14¼	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅜	14⅛
3	Kroger Grocery (1)	27	27	27	....	27¼
	L					
.20	Laclede Gas pf (5)	42¾	42½	42½	—12½	42½
7	Lambert (4)	34⅝	33⅞	34⅝	+ ⅛	34⅜
3	Lee Rub & T	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼	10⅜
1	Lehigh Valley C	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....	3¾
6	Lehigh Valley R R	22⅝	22	22⅞	+ 1⅜	22½
65	Libbey-O-Ford Gl (.30g)	32⅞	31¾	32½	+ 1¼	32½
8	Life Savers	20¼	19	20¼	+ 1¼	20¼
4	Ligg & My B (5b)	99	98½	99	+ ¼	98½
1	Lima Loco	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅝	28⅝
2	Liquid Carb	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ¼	34½
28	Loew's (1)	35½	34¼	35½	+ 1¼	35½
16	Loft	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2¾
12	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	23⅞	23¼	23¾	+ ½	23¾
1	Louisv G & El A (1¾)	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼	18⅝
1	Ludlum Steel	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛	14⅝
	M					
5	MacAnd & Forb (1.60)	26½	26	26½	+ 1	25¾
4	Macy (R H) (2)	60½	58	60½	+ 3	60½
1	Magma Cop	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅝	16
1	Maracaibo Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼	2⅝
3	Marine Midl (.40)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....	9⅛
1.50	Market St Ry	1	1	1	— ¾	1
3	Marsh Field	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼	15½
15	Math Alkali (1½)	41	40	41	+ 1	41
2	May Dept Strs (1)	31½	31	31½	+ ½	31½
1	Maytag pf ww	12½	12½	12½	— 1⅜	11½
2	McCall (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— 1	29
15	McCrory Strs	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1⅝
1	McCrory Strs B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	.....
3	McCrory Strs pf	6½	6¼	6¼	— 1	4½
148	McIntyre Porc (1⅜b)	40⅞	38½	40⅝	+ 2⅞	40½
6	McKeesport T (4)	93	90½	93	+ 3	93
13	McKess & Rob	8	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛	7⅞
1	McLellan Strs	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛	1¾
1	Melville Shoe (1.20)	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼	27
6	Mengel	13	12¾	13	— ½	13
1	Miami Cop	6½	6½	6½	....	6⅛
3	Mid-Cont Pet	14¾	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛	14¼
1	Minn & St L	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛
1	Minn-Honey	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼	26
7	Minn-Mol Imp	3¼	3	3	— ⅛	3
5	Mo-Kan-T	12	12	12	+ ¼	12
3	Mo Pac	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5⅜
12	Mo Pac pf	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅜	8⅛
2	Mohawk Cpt	17	17	17	....	16¾
123	Montgomery Ward	25⅞	24½	25¾	+ 1	25⅝
2	Mother Lode	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1
53	Moto Met Gau	6⅛	5⅝	6	+ ½	5⅞
9	Motor Prod	35	33¾	35	+ 2	34½
10	Motor Wheel	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅜	10⅜
1	Mullins Mfg	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼	6
1	Munsingwear	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼	13¾
2	Murray Corp	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....	7¾
	N					
10	Nash Mot (1)	24⅜	23¾	24⅜	+ ⅛	24¼
1	Nat Bell H pf	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜	5½
8	Nat Biscuit (2.80)	57⅝	57½	57½	+ ½	57½
10	Nat Cash R A	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ½	20⅜
41	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛	17½
1	Nat Dept Strs	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1½
65	Nat Distill	108⅝	104¾	108¼	+ 4½	103
12	Nat Enam & Stpg	17¾	15⅛	17¾	+ 2⅞	17¾
25	Nat Pow & Lt (1)	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛	12⅜
1	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	½
5	Natl Stl (1)	45½	44⅞	45½	+ ¾	45¾
40	Nat Sup pf	42½	42½	42½	— 1	40½
2	Nat Surety	4	4	4	....	4
7	Nat Tea (.60)	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	+ ⅜	21¼
3	N Y Air Br	17¼	17	17	— ¼	13⅞
37	N Y Central	49⅞	47⅜	48⅝	+ 1⅛	48⅞
8	N Y Chi & St L	23	23	23	+ 1	22¼
1	N Y Chi & St L pf	27	27	27	+ ½	27¼
.10	N Y & Harlem (5)	130	130	130	+ 3	125
5	N Y Investors	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1
36	N Y N H & H	26½	25¾	26½	+ ¾	25¼
4	N Y Shipbldg (.40)	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ¼	17
.10	N Y Steam $7 pf (7)	102¾	102¾	102¾	....	102¾
.10	N Y Steam $6 pf (6) EX	97½	97½	97½	— 1	94
100	Noranda Mines (½g)	35¾	34¼	35¾	+ 2⅛	35⅝
17	No Am Aviat	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼	7⅝
63	North Am (8%f)	20⅝	19⅝	20⅝	+ ⅝	20½
7	Northern Pac	27¾	26⅝	27¾	+ ¾	27½
1	Norwalk T & R	4	4	4	....	3⅞
	O					
23	Ohio Oil	16¾	16⅜	16¾	+ ¼	16½
7	Oliver Farm	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5¼
3	Omnibus	6⅝	6	6	....	6
1	Oppenheim Coll	11	11	11	+ ½	10½
6	Otis Elev (.60)	17	16⅞	17	+ ¼	17⅛
2	Otis Stl	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5⅜
4	Owens-Ill Gl (2¼b)	83½	80¼	83½	+ 3¼	83
12	Pac G & El (2)	22	21¼	22	+ ½	22
3	Pac Ltg (3)	28	27½	28	+ 1½	27½
2	Pac Mills	22	22	22	+ ¼	22
.30	Pac T & T (6)	89⅝	89¼	89⅝	+ ⅜	89⅝
51	Packard Mot	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	....	4⅞
1	Panhand P & R	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ½	2½
4	Param Publix ctf	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	1⅞
4	Park & Til	29	28⅛	29	+ ⅞	28⅝
38	Park Utah	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ½	3¾
2	Parmelee Trans	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛	2⅛
8	Pathe Exch	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝
45	Patino Min	20¼	18½	20	+ 1½	20
2	Peerless Mot	5½	4⅞	5½	+ ½	5⅛
4	Penick & Ford (2)	59	58¼	59	+ 1¼	59
23	Penney (J C) (1.20)	51	49½	51	+ 1½	51
4	Penn-Dix Cem	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ½	6⅛
33	Penn R R (½g)	36¾	36⅛	36¾	+ ¾	36½
8	Peoples Gas L & C (4)	47½	46½	47½	+ ½	48
1	Pet Milk (¼g)	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ½	12⅝
3	Petro Corp	14⅝	13⅞	14⅝	+ ⅜	14
36	Phelps Dodge	17½	16⅛	17⅛	+ ⅞	17⅜
.30	Phila Rap Tr pf	6¼	6	6	....	5½
7	Phila R C & I	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ¾	6½
2	Philip Morris (1)	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼	14
90	Phillips Pet	18¼	17⅝	18¼	+ ⅜	18
1	Pierce-Ar A	3	3	3	— ⅛	2½
4	Pierce Oil	1⅛	1	1	....	1
3	Pierce Pet	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2
2	Pills Flour (1)	23½	23½	23½	....	23½
1	Pirelli (2.57g)	63	63	63	+ ⅝	63
5	Pitt Scr & B	9½	8¼	9½	+ ½	9½
.10	Pitt T Coal pf	15	15	15	+ 2	11
12	Plymouth Oil	15½	14⅞	15½	+ ½	15¼
1	Poor & Co B	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛	11½
1	Puerto R Am T B	2½	2½	2½	....	2⅜
1	Postal T & C pf	28	28	28	+ 1	25¾
1	Pressed Stl Car	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛	2⅝
10	Procter & Gam (1½)	42⅞	42¼	42½	— ½	42
.10	Procter & G pf (5)	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¼	104¾
.20	Prod & Ref pf	7	7	7	— 1½	7
20	Pub Sv N J (2.80)	36½	35¾	36½	+ 1	36⅜
3	Pub Svc N J 8% pf (8)	108	108	108	— 3	95
1	Pub Svc N J 7% pf (7)	93	93	93	— 8¼	92¼
1	Pub Svc N J $5 pf (5)	72	72	72	....	67⅛
1	Pub Svc El & G pf (5)	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅜	99⅛
8	Pullman (3)	51	50	51	+ 1	50½
85	Pure Oil	13	12⅝	13	+ ½	12⅞
.10	Pure Oil pf	62	62	62	— 2	62
7	Purity Bak (1)	19½	18⅝	19½	+ ⅝	19⅝
	R					
103	Radio	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+ ¼	9⅛
3	Radio pf B	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅜	21
5	Radio-Keith-O	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ¼	3¼
.10	RR Sec Ill C Stk	25	25	25	....	24¼
7	Raybestos Man (.60)	19½	19	19½	+ ⅝	19¼
2	Reading Co (1)	54½	52½	52½	+ ¼	51
1	Real Silk	14	14	14	....	14
1	Reis & Co	2	2	2	— ¼	2
4	Rem Rand	9½	9	9½	+ ⅜	9¼
1	Rem Rand 2d pf	31	31	31	....	30
13	Rea Motor	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ¾	3¾
4	Repub Stl	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¾	17¼
1	Rep Stl cv pf	38½	38½	38½	+ ½	38¾
1	Reynolds Met (1)	18	18	18	+ ¼	18
.10	Reynolds Tob (3)	61	61	61	+ ⅛	60
30	Reynolds Tob B (3)	54⅛	53¼	53⅝	+ ⅜	53¾
1	Rossia Ins	6	6	6	— ½	6¼
5	Royal Dutch 1.075g)	36⅝	36¼	36⅝	....	36¼
	S					
4	Safeway Stores (3)	50	49	50	+ 1¾	50
35	St Jos Lead	27⅞	26½	27¾	+ 1¾	27¾
1	St L San F pf	4½	4⅛	4½	....	4¼
36	Schenley Distill	41¼	40	41¼	+ 1⅛	41
9	Schulte Ret	7	6¾	7	+ ¼	6¾
.10	Schulte Ret pf	24½	24½	24½	+ 1	22½
11	Seaboard Air	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½
3	Seaboard Air pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼	2⅛
41	Seaboard Oil (.60)	35⅞	34¼	35¾	+ 1¾	35½
72	Sears Roebuck	45⅛	43⅞	45⅛	+ 2	45⅜
5	Seneca Copper	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝
23	Servel	6¾	6½	6⅝	....	6⅝
1	Shattuck (F G) (.24)	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼	9⅛
54	Shell Union	9½	9⅛	9½	+ ¼	9½
1	Shell Union pf	57	57	57	+ 1	56
35	Simmons	26¾	25⅛	26¾	+ 1¾	26½
7	Simms Pet (⅛g)	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ¼	11⅛
17	Snider Pack	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	+ ¼	7⅜
63	Socon Vacuum	14	13¼	14	+ ¾	13⅞
32	So P R Sug (2.40)	44¼	41⅞	44	+ 2⅜	44
4	Sou Cal Ed (2)	19	18½	19	....	18¾
23	Sou Pac	30	28⅝	30	+ 1¾	29⅞
28	Sou Ry	33	31⅝	33	+ 2⅛	32½
2	Sou Ry pf	35½	35½	35½	+ 2	35
4	Sparks-With	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛	6
221	Sperry Corp	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛	5⅝
.70	Spicer pf A (3)	25¼	23¼	25¼	+ 2	23¼
95	Spiegel May Stern	17¼	14⅝	16¾	+ 2½	16½
106	Std Brands (1)	28¼	27⅝	28	+ ⅛	28
2	Std Com Tob	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛	8
18	Std G & El	12⅞	11¾	12⅞	+ 1¼	12½
4	Std G & E pf	13½	12¾	13½	+ ⅜	13½
1	Std G & E $7 p pf (7)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— 2⅛	40½
1	Std Oil Ex pf (5)	102½	102½	102½	+ ½	102½
47	Std Oil Cal (1)	42¾	41⅝	42¼	+ ¾	42¼
2	Std Oil Kans	29½	29½	29½	+ ½	28½
78	Std Oil N J (1)	42⅝	41½	42⅝	+ ⅞	42
2	Starrett (L S)	8½	8½	8½	— 1¼	8½
27	Sterl Prod	59¾	57½	59⅝	+ 3⅝	59
1	Sterl Sec A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....	2⅛
1	Sterl S cv pf	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¾	30¼
2	Stewart-Warn	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8¼
16	Stone & Web	11	10	11	+ ¾	10¾
8	Studebaker	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛	6⅛
1.30	Studebaker pf	26½	25½	25½	— 1	25⅛
3	Superior Oil	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ¼	3¼
3	Superior Stl	14¼	13⅝	14¼	+ 1¼	14¼
1	Sweets Co	7½	7½	7½	....	7
	T					
4	Tenn Corp	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛	6¾
35	Texas Corp (1)	29¼	27½	29¼	+ 1⅜	29
84	Tex Gulf Sul (1)	35½	34	35½	+ 2⅜	35
3	Tex Pac C & O	4½	4⅜	4½	....	4⅜
3	Tex Pac L Tr	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ¼	9½
6	Thermoid	8	7¼	8	+ ¼	7¾
1	Thompson (J R) (1)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜	7¼
18	Thompson Prod	19⅜	18⅜	19⅜	+ ¾	19¼
16	Thompson-Star	4½	4¼	4½	....	4½
14	Tide Wat As	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ¼	9⅝
1	Tide Wat As pf	52	52	52	....	52½
1	Tide Wat Oil pf (5)	72	72	72	+ 1	71
8	Timk-Det Ax	6	5½	6	+ ½	5½
11	Timk Roll B (.60)	32	30⅝	32	+ 1⅛	32
7	Transamerica	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	7
2	Transue & Will	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛	12½
7	Tri-Cont Corp	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ¾	6¼
4	Truscon Stl	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛	8⅝
	U					
5	Un Bag & P	46½	45½	46½	+ 2	46½
30	Un Carbide (1)	49⅛	47¾	49	+ ⅝	49
10	Un Oil Cal (1)	22¼	21⅛	22¼	+ ¾	22
3	Un Pac (6)	122½	119¾	122½	+ 3½	122
1	Un Pac pf (4)	72	72	72	— 1	71⅞
71	Unit Aircraft	39	37⅝	38⅞	+ 1½	38¾
1	Unit Am Bos	14	14	14	+ ½	14
4	Unit Bis (1.60)	24¾	24½	24¾	....	24¾
10	Unit Carbon (1)	29	27¾	29	+ ¾	28¾
180	United Corp	7	6¼	7	....	6⅞
9	United Corp pf (3)	30	29½	30	+ ⅛	29⅞
56	United Drug	10¾	9½	10¾	+ 1¾	10⅝
.20	Unit Dyewood	6	6	6	....	6
4	Unit El Coal	7⅜	7	7	+ ¼	6⅝
12	Unit Fruit (2)	66	63¾	66	+ 3	65
64	Unit Gas Im (1.20)	17½	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅝	17⅛
2	Unit G Im pf (5)	94⅝	94½	94½	— ½	94
2	U S & For Sec	13½	13⅜	13½	....	13¼
1	U S & For S pf (4½k)	66	66	66	— 4¼	65½
1	U S Express	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1
4	U S Gypsum (1)	46	45¾	46	— ¼	46
46	U S Indus Alco	77⅝	74½	77	+ 3	....
6	U S Leather	12	11⅝	12	....	11⅝
3	U S Lea A	19	18¾	19	+ ½	19
17	U S Pipe (½)	17½	16¾	17¼	+ ¼	17½
7	U S Real & Im	10⅛	10	10⅛	....	10
8	U S Rubber	18⅞	18	18⅞	+ 1⅜	18¾
4	U S Rub 1 pf	31½	30	31½	+ 1	31½
176	U S Smelt & R (1)	100	93½	100	+ 8½	99½
1	U S Smelt pf (3½)	56	56	56	— 1	54¾
110	U S Steel	55	53⅛	55	+ 2	55
9	U S Steel pf (1½g)	90½	89½	90½	+ ½	90
2	Unit Strs A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅜	3½
7	Univ Pipe & R	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ¼	2⅝
9	Util P & Lt A	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛	4¼
	V					
4	Vadsco	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛	1¾
1	Van Raalte	6¼	6⅛	6¼	....	6¼
10	Vanadium	27	25	26½	+ 1⅜	26⅝
9	Vick Chem	30¼	28¼	30¼	+ 2	30½
3	Va-C Chem 6% pf	18	18	18	+ ½	18
.60	Vulcan Detin	58½	57	58½	— ½	58
	W					
3	Wabash Ry	3⅞	3½	3½	— ⅜	3½
5	Wabash pf A	4⅜	4	4	— 1	4¼
2	Waldorf Sys	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛	8¾
5	Walworth	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅜	6
1	Ward Bak B	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....	3¼
60	Warner Pict	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅜	8⅝
12	Warren Bros	12¼	12	12⅛	....	12
8	Webster Eisen	7	6½	7	+ ½	6⅞
.20	W Penn P 7% pf (7)	110	110	110	+ ½	109
7	West Mary	12½	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛	....
23	West Un Tel	68⅜	66	68⅜	+ 1⅜	68
4	Westinghouse Air (1)	31½	31⅛	31½	— ½	31⅝
30	Westinghouse El & M	45¾	44¼	45¾	+ 2	45⅝
1	Weston El Inst	8½	8½	8½	....	9
3	Wheeling Stl	18¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜	18
2	White Sew M pf	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛	8½
4	Wilcox O & G	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3½
9	Wilson & Co	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅜	7¼
34	Woolworth (2.40)	39	38⅜	38¾	....	38¾
1	Worth P & M	29½	29½	29½	+ 1½	29
.10	Wright Aero	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¾	15¼
1	Wrigley Jr (3)	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¼	52½
	Y					
3	Yell Trk & C	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....	6⅛
9	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	26½	24⅞	26½	+ ¾	26
	Z					
4	Zonite Prod	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅜	6⅞

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, September 15, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$49,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	45	48¼	39	42¼
3,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	90½	92	87	92
8,700	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103¾	103¾	102¼	103½
48,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	52½	56½	40	50
8,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	39	41⅛	39	41⅛
58,100	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103⅛	105	100	105
63,000	Pot El Pow Cons 5s, 1936	104¾	105¼	102	104⅛
25,500	Pot El Pow gen ref 6s, 1953	108¾	108¾	105¼	106
336,500	Wash Gas Light ref 5s, 1958	94¼	94½	78¾	87¾
52,500	Wash Gas Light Gen 5s, 1960	105¼	106½	101¾	106½
52,500	Wash Gas Light ser A 6s, 1933	100	100⅜	100	100
46,600	Wash Gas Light ser B 6s, 1936	103½	104¼	102⅛	102¾
150,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	89⅛	91¾	83¾	87½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,00	Wash Market Cold Stg 5s, 1938	88	88	88	88

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,292	Capital Traction	12	12	6	11
121	N & W Steamboat	86½	86½	70	83
383	Pot El Pow 6s pf	111¼	112	106	110
1,499	Pot El Pow 5½s pf	106	108⅛	105	107½
51	Wash Gas Light	58	61	57	57
12	Wash Ry & El com	263	263	263	263
1,065	Wash Ry & El pf	87⅞	90	80	86
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
615	Lanston Monotype	40	45	38½	44
1,760	Mergenthaler	20	31¾	20	25½
23	Woodward & Lothrop pf	105	107	104½	106½
20	Woodward & Lothrop com	25	25	25	25
52	Peoples Drug pf	75	85	75	85
340	Mer Tfr & Stg pf	30	30	30	30
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
1,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	91	91	91	91
1,000	Wash Sub 5½s, 1941	54	54	54	54

Central Bank Money Control Facing Test

Efforts of Reserve System to Regulate Prices Is Stirring Interest.

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—The theory of Central Bank monetary management is receiving a supreme test in the credit expansion program of the Federal Reserve System.

The theory that the central banking system can control price levels and business activity through manipulation of the volume of credit has received rude shocks in recent years.

Again and again the reserve system has attempted to arrest the depression by making credit cheap. It is now engaged in its second vigorous campaign of pumping credit into the open market by purchasing Government securities.

Impatience Is Evidenced.

Impatience with the course of the present experiment is evidenced in the urgings in some Washington quarters for more active open-market buying, the offer of the R. F. C. to loan banks $1,000,000,000 at 3 per cent, and advice to the banks to take advantage of the R. F. C. offer to provide additional funds by purchasing their preferred shares.

Nevertheless, the Reserve system's operations have now piled excess reserves of member banks to the unprecedented total of $700,000,000. These reserves are earning the banks no interest. Proponents of the program believe that the profit motive alone will eventually drive bankers to find sound borrowers.

The reserve system's holdings of U. S. Governments began to swell rapidly in mid-August. From $2,058,853,000 on August 16, the volume has been swelled to $2,202,660,000 this week.

Open Market Campaign.

But this is a mere starter compared to the open market campaign of the reserve system in 1932. Between February and August of that year it took off the market $1,100,000,000 in Federal securities.

The 1932 experiment was credited by sympathetic economists with checking the severe decline in prices in June of that year. That campaign, however, ran headlong into the banking crisis early this year, so its proponents assert that it can scarcely be regarded as a fair trial.

The present campaign, economists point out, would seem to have a better chance of success. The theory of credit expansion as a stimulus to business is still highly controversial, however. Many bankers assert it puts the cart before the horse. They say that merely making credit available can not make business better.

Free Coinage Of Silver Is Price Aid Aim

(Associated Press.)

Preparatory for an appeal to President Roosevelt to call for free coinage of silver, Senator Pittman, (Democrat), Nevada, is making a study of inflation powers given the Executive under the farm relief law.

The senator said if he found that it could be done he would urge the President to use silver to expand currency and lift price levels.

He plans to go over the question with Mr. Roosevelt in the next few days.

"I am not going to urge the President to do anything that to my knowledge as a lawyer would be illegal, and I am studying this question," Pittman said, adding that Senator Thomas, (Democrat), Utah, a lawyer, had told him he felt that Mr. Roosevelt had the authority now.

New Legislation Planned.

Pittman, an American delegate to the London Economic Conference and prime mover there in negotiations to aid silver, said he was working on legislation that would be offered if necessary.

His program, he explained, would depend upon whether President Roosevelt had and would exercise power to authorize free coinage of silver as an emergency measure. Of his legislative plans, if it becomes necessary to push them, he said:

"My idea is to evolve such legislation as will authorize the President, during the emergency, to accept newly mined silver at our mints, deducting from such bullion so much of it as the President deems proper to pay for the services of the United States in minting the bullion into coin and then turn over the balance of the minted coins to the producer of the newly mined silver.

Hopes to Cover Emergency.

"This legislation would cover the emergency and would not be permanent.

"It would be within the power of the President to say when he would accept bullion. The President would also have the power to determine the parity ratio of gold and silver by the amount he would be able to deduct to pay for the minting services of the Government.

"This legislative program will enable us to test the question as to whether there is any danger in free coinage of silver at present parity rates. I am convinced that free coinage of silver will be of great advantage to our economic system, and that the example of the United States will be followed by other silver-producing countries.

"I do not know what the view of President Roosevelt is on this proposed legislation. I do know President Roosevelt favors the enhancement and stabilization of the price of silver. I am convinced this legislative program is in accord with his fixed plan.

Flour Market.

Minneapolis, Sept. 16 (AP).—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 27,538. Pure bran, 14.50@15.00.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

Total stock sales today, 178,000 shares. Year ago, 118,290 shares. Total bond sales today, $1,500,000. Year ago, $1,777,000.

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds.)
(Sales in $1,000.)

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
1	Acme Wire vtc	9	9	9
1	†Aero Sup Mfg B	1½	1½	1½
1	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	39½	39½	39½
8	Allied Mills	12⅝	12	12⅛
2.50	Alum Co Am	73½	73	73½
1	†Am Beverage	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
11	Am Cyan B	14	13¾	14
1	Am Founders	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
44	Am Gas&El (1a)	27¼	26⅛	27¼
1	Am Laun Mch (.40)	13½	13½	13½
3	Am Light&T (2)	15¾	15⅝	15¾
1	†Am Maracaibo	1½	1⅜	1½
89	Am Superpower	3⅝	3¼	3⅝
1	Am Sup P 1 pf (6)	68	68	68
5	Anch Post F	3	2⅞	3
5	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
2	Armstrong Ck	19¾	19¾	19¾
6	†As G & El A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.80	As G & E pf	4½	4¼	4¼
1	As Tel Ut	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Atl Cst Fish	2¾	2¾	2¾
23	Atlas Corp	14	13½	14
2	Atlas Corp war	7⅛	7	7
	B			
2	†Blue Ridge	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Bras T & L	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1	Brill A	2½	2½	2½
1	Br A Oil coup (.80)	14	14	14
1	B A Tb B (.543g)	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
1	Brit Celan	3¾	3¾	3¾
.25	Brown Co pf	9	9	9
2	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	16¼	16	16
	C			
1	Cab & Wire B	⅜	⅜	⅜
17	Can Ind Alc A	21	19½	21
6	Can Ind Alc B	18⅝	18	18⅝
21	Can Marc Wire	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
10	Carib Syn	5⅛	4⅞	5
1	Carrier Corp	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
25	Celanese 1 pf (9g)	107	107	107
15	Cen & SW Ut	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10	Cen St El	2¼	2	2
41	Cities Service	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
1	Claude Neon Lts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Cleve Tract	4	4	4
2	†Colon Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
7.50	ColumG&E cv pf(5)	102½	100¼	102½
2	Colum O & G vtc	1½	1½	1½
1	†Colum Pic	26	26	26
8	Comwlth Edis (4)	51	50½	51
4	Comwlth & So war	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Comm Wat Svc	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Cons Airc	9½	9½	9½
1	Cons Cop Min	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	ConsG&E Bal(3.60)	55	55	55
1	†Cons Ret Strs	1¾	1¾	1¾
5	†Coop-Bess	5⅝	5½	5½
6	Cord Corp (.30g)	12	11⅞	12
2	Creole Pet	7½	7⅜	7½
5	†Cresson Gold (.04)	1	⅞	1
40	†Cusi Mex	¾	¾	¾
	D			
95	Dist Co Ltd (.18g)	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛
7	Dist Corp Seagr	29⅛	28¾	29⅛
.25	Duke Power (4)	50	50	50
	E			
2	East Sta Pow	2	2	2
5	East Ut Asso cv	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞
5	Easy Wash M B	6½	6⅜	6½
.20	Ed Elec Bos (10)	160	160	160
150	ElBond&Sh (6%f)	21⅜	20¼	21¼
2	El B & Sh pf (6)	47⅛	46⅛	46⅛
1	El Pow A (.30g)	5½	5½	5½
1	El Pow As A (.30g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	El P&L opt war	4¼	4¼	4¼
3	Equity Corp	2⅝	2¼	2⅝
4	†Europ El A (.40)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	Europ El deb rts	1	1	1
1	Evans Wallo	⅛	⅛	⅛
	F			
2	†Fairchild Av A	5¼	5⅛	5¼
1	†Fidelio Brew	3	3	3
10	Fisk Rub	8⅞	8½	8⅞
.1	Fisk Rub pf	55½	55½	55½
1	Flintkote A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Ford M Can A	14¼	13¾	14
2	Ford M Fran	4¼	4¼	4¼
8	Ford Mot Ltd	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
	G			
1	†Gen Aviation	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
.50	Gen G&E cv pf B	10¼	8	10¼
1	Gen Invest pf	11	11	11
1	Gen Alden	18½	17⅜	18½
2	†Gold Seal Elec	¼	¼	¼
7	Goldfield Cons(.05g)	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	Gorh Mfg vtc (1g)	29	28¼	29
12	G Rap Varn (.05g)	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
4	Gulf Oil Pa	57¾	55	57¾
	H			
2	†Hamilton Gas vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
52	†Hir Walker	50⅛	48½	50¼
2	†Hir Walker pf (1)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
25	Holling Gold (.75b)	10⅛	9⅞	10
.50	Horn & Hard (2)	19⅛	18½	18½
19	†Hudson B M & S	10½	10	10½
3	Humble Oil (2)	86½	85	86½
1	†Hygrade Fd	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
	I			
.50	Ill P & L $6 pf	16¼	16¼	16¼
4	Imp Oil Can (½)	13⅛	13	13⅛
1	Imp O C reg (½)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
3	Ins Co N Am (2)	43¾	43½	43¾
2	Int Cig Mach (1.25g)	23½	23½	23½
.25	Int'l Hyd-El pf(3.50)	15	15	15
2	†Int Mining (.15g)	8½	8½	8½
12	Internat Pet (1.12)	19⅛	19	19⅛
2	Inter Util B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	†Interst Equit	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Irving Air Ch (.40)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
	K			
1	Kirby Pet (.10g)	1½	1½	1½
2	†Kreuger Brew	17¾	17⅛	17¼
	L			
42	Lake Sh M (2½b)	45¾	44⅜	45⅜
3	Lakey Fdy & M	1	⅞	⅞
2	Lehigh C & N (.40)	9	9	9
1	†Leonard Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	†Lion Oil	7¼	6⅛	7¼
5	Lone Star Gas(.64f)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
9	Long Is Lt	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
.40	Long Is L pf (7)	60	60	60
1	†Louis L & E	⅞	⅞	⅞
	M			
4	Massey Harris	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
3	†Mavis Bott A	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Mercant Strs	16	16	16
1	†Merritt-C & S	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Michigan Sug pf	3¾	3½	3½
3	Mid West Util	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Mock Jud Voehr	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1	†Moylbdenum vtc	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
.30	Montg Ward A	69	69	69
1	Mount Prod (.80)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
	N			
3	†Nat Avia	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
4	†Nat Bellas Hess	2½	2½	2½
2	Nat Fuel G (1)	14	13⅞	14
2	Nat Inves war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Nat Service	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Nat Toll Bridge A	1	1	1
1	Nelson H	4½	4½	4½
.70	N Eng Pow pf (6)	45⅜	45⅛	45⅛
2	N Eng T & T (6)	93	93	93
5	N J Zinc (2)	63	61⅞	63
2	N Mex & Ariz	1	1	1
40	†Newmont Min	53¼	50	52¾
1	NY Shipbldg Fd(.40)	18	18	18
1.25	NY Tel 6½ pf (6½)	118	116⅞	118
5	Niag Hud Pow	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	Niag Hud A war	1½	1½	1½
3	†Nipissing Mines	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Nitrate B	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†No West Eng	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Novadel-Ag (5)	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
	O			
7	†Ohio Cop	⅞	¾	⅞
	P			
1	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	22	22	22
1	Parke Davis (1)	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
9	Pennroad	3⅛	3	3⅛
2	Pa Wat & Pow (3)	51	51	51
8	†Phoenix Sec	1⅝	1½	1⅝
95	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	17⅛	16⅝	17
1	†Pitney-Bowes	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	†Pitts Pl Gl (.80)	37	37	37
1	†Potrero Sugar	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Premier Gold (.12)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Prod Roy	⅜	⅜	⅜
2.50	Pruden Inv pf (6)	66⅛	65⅛	66⅛
	R			
3	Railroad Sh	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	†Roan A Cop	28¾	28	28¾
3	†St Anth Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜
6	St Regis Pap	4¼	4	4¼
2	Seaboard Util	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Seeman Bros (2½)	39	39	39
1	†Selected Indus	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Seton Leather	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	†Shenandoah	4¼	4¼	4¼
.25	Sherwin-Wms (1)	49½	49½	49½
3	So Am G & Pl	2⅛	2	2⅛
1	So Penn Oil (.80)	19⅛	19	19⅛
2	S Cal Ed 1 pf(1⅞)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
1	So C Ed Cpf(1.37½)	19½	19½	19½
1	So Col Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	So Col Pow A	5⅝	5	5
9	†So Nat Gas	1	1	1
5	†Southland Roy(.20)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2	Span & Gen	⅜	⅜	⅜
.50	SpiegMay S pf(3¼g)	54	54	54
24	St Oil Ind (1)	33⅛	32¾	33⅛
3	St Oil Ky (1)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1	†Stand Sil-Lead	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Starrett	5	5	5
1	†Stein Cosmetics	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	†Stutz Mot Am	8	8	8
4	Swift & Co	18	17⅜	18
2	Swift Int (2)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
	T			
1	Taggart	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
15	Tastyeast A	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛
6	Technicolor	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
105	†Teck-Hugh G (.60)	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
50	Thermoid Co pf	26	26	26
7	Tonopah Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Trans-Lux	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Trunz Pork Strs (1)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
14	Tubize Chat	17	16⅛	16⅛
	U			
1	†Unit-Carr Fast	8	8	8
1	Unit Corp war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
15	Unit Founders	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
7	United Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Unit Gas war	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Unit Gas pf	30	30	30
27	Un Lt & Pow A	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
4	Un L&P pf (a)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1	Un Molasses Ltd	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
.25	Unit Shoe M (2½)	56	55⅝	56
1	†U S Finish	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	U S Foil B (.40)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1	†U S Lines pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Unit Verde (.40)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
5	†Utility Equities	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	Util Pow & L	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
97	Ut P&L pf (.25b)	7⅛	7	7⅛
1	Utility & Ind	1½	1½	1½
	V			
6	†Venezuel Pet	1⅛	1	1
	W			
1	Waco Airc	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	†Walgreen (1)	16½	16½	16½
10	†Walker Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Watson (J W)	4¼	4¼	4¼
37	†Wenden Cop	1	⅞	1
153	Wright-Harr (.40)	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
9	Ala Pow 5 '46	80¼	80	80
5	Ala Pow 5 '68	65	65	65
4	Alum Co 5 '52	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	Am G&E 5 2028	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
4	Am G&Pow 6 '39	33	32⅜	33
14	Am G&Pow 5 '53	25¼	24⅞	24⅞
1	Am P&L 6 2016	53	53	53
16	Am Roll M 4½ '33	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
30	Am R M 4½ '33ctfs	101	100½	101
1	Am Thread 5½ '38	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Appal El Pow 5 '56	85½	85⅛	85⅛
11	Ark P & L 5 '56	67⅛	66⅛	67
5	As Elec 4½ '53	31	31	31
13	As G&E 5½ 38 in ct	17¼	16⅞	17¼
12	As G & E 5 '50	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
34	As G & E 5½ '77	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
18	As G & E 5 '68	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	As G & E 4½ '48	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
8	As G&E 4½ '49 C	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
3	As Tel Co 5 '65 A	85	85	85
12	As Tel Ut 5½ '44C	12⅜	12	12⅜
4	As Tel Ut 6 '33	20	20	20
37	As T&T 5½ '55 A	39	37½	38½
	B			
13	Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	75	74⅜	75
1	Bell T Can 5 '55 A	102½	102½	102½
11	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	102½	102¼	102½
1	Bell T Can 5 '60 C	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Birm El 4½ '68	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜
5	Bost Con Gas 5 '47	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Buff G El 5 '39	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
	C			
2	Can Nor P 5 '53 A	73¾	73⅝	73¾
16	Can Pac 6 '42	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
8	Caro P & L 5 '56	65⅛	64⅜	64⅜
10	Cedar R Mfg 5 '53	102	102	102
7	Cen Ill P S 5 '68G	64	63	63
1	Cen Ill P S 4½ '67F	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
24	Cen P & L 5 '56	50⅜	49⅛	50⅜
3	Cen St El 5½ '54	39	38	39
7	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	39⅛	38½	39⅛
2	Cities Serv 5 '66	33	32⅛	33
25	Cities Serv 5 '50	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
1	Cit S Gas 5½ '42	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
8	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	33⅜	32⅜	33⅜
6	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	32⅜	32	32⅜
1	Cleve E Ill 5 '39	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Comw Ed 5 '53 A	100½	100¼	100¼
9	Comw'l Ed 4½ '56C	94	92⅞	92⅞
21	Comw'l Ed 4½ '57D	93	92⅞	92⅞
18	Comw'l Ed 4½ '60E	92	91⅛	91½
28	Comw'l Ed 4 81 F	83⅜	83⅜	83½
3	Comw'l Ed 5½ '62G	101¼	101	101
8	Comw'l Sub5½ '48A	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
4	Conn Riv P 5 '52A	98	98	98
1	C GEL&P B4½ '70H	105	105	105
5	Cont G&E 5 '58A	46⅜	45⅛	45⅛
10	Crucible St 5 '40	71	69⅛	71
1	Cudahy P 5½ '37	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Cumb CP&L 4½ '56	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
	D			
2	Dall P&L 5 '52 C	102½	102½	102½
5	Dayton P&L 5 '41	105⅛	105	105
	E			
6	Ed El Ill 5 '35	102¼	102¼	102¼
25	Ed El Ill 5 '34	102¼	102¼	102¼
11	Elec P&L 5 2030	38⅛	35⅜	38½
1	Emp O&R 5½ '42	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
2	Erie Ltg 5 '67	96	96	96
	F			
1	Fed Wat 5½ '54	30½	30½	30½
7	Fstone Tire 5 '42	90⅛	90	90⅛
	G			
2	Gary E&G 5 '34 A	40½	40	40
35	Gatin P 5 '56	76½	75	76½
1	Gatin P 6 '41 B	67½	67½	67½
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	33¼	33¼	33¼
2	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '33	45	45	45
1	Gen Vend 6 '37	10	10	10
5	Gen Refract6'38ww	103	103	103
13	Geo Pow 5 '67	72½	71	72¼
1	Gillette 5 '40	96	96	96
2	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	62	61⅛	61⅛
5	†Gobel (A) 6½ '35A	76½	76¼	76½
5	Grand Trunk 4 '50	75½	74⅜	75½
3	Grand T 6½ '36	100	100	100
1	Gt Nor P 5 '35	100	100	100
2	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '37	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
	H			
10	Hydr P Niag 5 '51	105	105	105
1	†Hygrade Fds 6 '49A	51	51	51
	I			
2	Idaho Pow 5 '47	98	98	98
7	Ill Cen 4½ '34	75½	75	75
5	Ill Nor Ut 5 '57	92¼	92	92¼
7	Ill P & L 5 '56C	57¼	57	57¼
1	Ill P & L 5½ '57	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
2	Ind E 5 '51 C	64½	64⅛	64½
4	Ind Svc 5 '50	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
10	Indnap P&L 5 '57A	85⅝	85	85½
2	Intercon P 6 '48 ww	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Int P Sec 7 '57E	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
3	Int P Sec 6½ '55C	85½	85⅛	85½
11	Int Salt 5 '51	90	89	90
5	Inters I&8 5½ '46A	60¼	60	60¼
8	Inters Pow 5 '57	49¼	48⅜	49⅜
8	Inters P Svc 5 '36D	60	59¾	60
3	Inters P Svc 4½ '58	55	54⅜	55
1	Invest Co 5 '47 Aww	74½	74½	74½
1	Ia-Neb L&P 5 '57	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
1	Ia P&L 4½ '58	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
	J			
1	Jacksonv Gas 5 '42	44½	44½	44½
1	Jer CP&L 4½ '61C	87½	87	87½
	K			
11	Ky Util 5 '61 H	61⅛	61	61
1	Kimber-Cl 5 '43 A	90½	90½	90½
3	Kresge 5 '45	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
	L			
1	Lib McN & L 5 '42	70½	70½	70½
1	Lone Star G 5 '42	87½	87½	87½
8	Long Is Lt 6 '45	101	101	101
6	Lou G&EKy4½ '61C	98½	98	98½
1	Lou P & L 5 '57	79	79	79
	M			
2	ManitobaP5½ '51 A	33½	33	33
2	Mass Gas 5½ '46	89¼	88½	88⅜
1	Mass Gas 5 '55	86	85⅝	86
5	Memph P & L 5 '48	97⅜	96	96
3	Metro Ed 5 '62 F	86	85⅝	85⅝
5	Midw Util 5 '32 ctf	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
7	Midw Util 5 '33 ctf	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
14	Midw Util 5 '34 ctf	9⅝	9½	9½
10	Midw Util 5 '35 ctf	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝
1	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	64½	64	64
2	Miss Pow 5 '55	50¼	50¼	50¼
4	Miss Riv P 5 '51	103	103	103
6	Mont LH&P 5 '51A	102½	102½	102½
1	Mont LH&P 5 '70B	102	102	102
2	Munson SS 6½ '37	18½	18½	18½
	N			
6	Narragansett 5 '57	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	Nat P&L 6 2026 A	69	69	69
2	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	56½	56½	56½
2	Nat Tea 5 '35	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
12	Nebr Pw 4½ '81	99⅜	99	99
2	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	64⅜	63½	63½
15	N Eng G&E 5 '50	43	42	42
2	N Eng G&E 5 '48	43	43	43
1	N Eng G&E 5 '47	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
6	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	59	59	59
1	N Orl P S 6 '49 A	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
3	N Orl P S 4½ '35	47	47	47
1	NY Pen&Ohio 4½ '35	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
47	NY Pw&Lt 4½ '67	88⅛	87⅛	88
5	NYState E&G 4½ '80	75½	75	75
1	Niag Fall P 5 '59A	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	NorAm L&P 5 '35	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
4	NoAm L&P 5½ '56A	35⅛	35	35⅛
1	NorContUt 5½ '48A	32	32	32
2	Nor Ind Pub S 5 '69	70⅜	70	70⅜
2	Nor Oh P&L 5½ '51	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
3	N Oh Tr & L 5 '56	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
17	Nor State P 4½'61	90⅛	89⅜	89⅜
	O			
5	Ogden Gas 5 '45	92¼	92¼	92¼
5	Ohio Pow 5 '52 B	102	102	102
3	Ohio Pow 4½'56D	96⅛	94⅜	94⅜
6	Ohio Pub S 6 '53C	88	88	88
6	Okla G & E 5 '50	83½	83	83½
1	Okla P&Wat 5'48A	48	48	48
	P			
4	Pac G&E 4½ '57E	96	95½	95⅛
5	†Pac G&E 4½ '60F	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
1	Pac G & E 5 '55 D	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
19	Pac G&E 5½ '52C	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Pac P & L 5 '55	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜
1	PacWesOil 6½ '43	78½	78½	78½
2	PenCen P&L 4½ '77	69⅛	69	69
3	Pen-Oh Ed 5 '59B	55	51	51
1	Pen Pow 5 '56	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
9	Peo Gas L&C 4'81B	79	79	79
16	Peo G L&C 6 '57C	96⅛	96¼	96⅛
1	Phila El 5 '66	109	109	109
1	Pied El 6½ '60A	70⅝	70	70⅝
6	Potomac Ed 5 '56 E	89	89	89
1	Pow C Can4½ '59B	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
1	Procter & G 4½ '47	105	105	105
2	Pub S NH 4½ '57B	93	92⅛	93
5	Pub S N Ill 4½'78D	69	68	68⅜
8	Pub S N Ill 5 '56	78⅛	74½	74½
1	Pub S N Ill 5 '66C	77	77	77
1	Pub S N I 4½ '80E	68	68	68
3	Pub S N I 4½ '81F	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜
1	Pub S N I 6½ '37G	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
2	Pub S NJ 6 ctfs	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
1	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	52	51⅛	51⅛
2	Pug S P&L 5 '50C	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
2	Pug S P&L 4½ '50D	48	48	48
	Q			
5	Quebec P 5 '68A	92¼	92	92
	R			
7	Rep G 6 '45 A cod	21⅛	19⅜	20⅛
2	Roch C P 5 '53	33	33	33
	S			
2	St L Gas&C 6 '47	8	8	8
2	Safe H W 4½ '79	99⅛	99½	99½
1	Seattle Lt 5 '49	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
6	Shaw W&P4½ '67A	69	68	68
3	Shaw W&P 4½ '70D	68	68	68
1	Sheffield Stl 5½ '48	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
3	SEP&L 6 2025 A	56	55⅛	55⅛
3	So Cal Ed 5 '39	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	So Cal Ed 5 '51	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	So Cal Ed 5 '52	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	So Cal Ed 5 '54	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10	So Cal G 5 '57	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
4	So Cal G 4½ '61	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
2	So Ind G&E 5½ '57	104	103⅛	103⅛
1	So'West L&P 5 '57A	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
5	So'West N G 6 '48	33	32¼	32¼
8	Stand G&E 6 '35	61	58	61
11	StandG&E 6 '35 cvt	61	58	61
4	Stand G&E 6 '51	44	43	43
6	Stand G&E 6 '66	44	40½	44
10	Stand P&L 6 '57	42⅜	40	41⅛
2	Superpow Ill 4½ '70	70	70	70
1	Superpow Ill 4½ '68	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
2	Superpow Ill 6 '61	84½	84½	84½
4	Swift & Co 5 '44	103	103	103
	T			
2	Tenn P S 5 '70	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
5	Tex El S 5 '60	78	75	75
6	Tex P & L 5 '56	81⅛	81	81
2	Tex P & L 5 '37	100	100	100
10	Toledo Ed 5 '62	96	96	96
6	Tw C R T 5½ '52 A	26⅛	26	26⅛
	U			
2	Ulen & Co 6 '44 sta	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
15	Un Atlantic 4½ '37	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Un Gulf Cor 5 '50	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Un L & P 6½ '74	45⅛	43⅛	45⅛
2	Un L & P 6 '75	41	41	41
2	Un L & P 5½ '59	74	74	74
3	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
1	Un L&Ry 6 '52 A	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
2	U S Rub 6 '36	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
	V			
2	Virg P S 5½ '46A	67	67	67
1	Virg P S 5 '50 B	63	63	63
	W			
1	Ward Bak 6 '37	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
6	Wash Wat P 5 '60	92⅛	92	92
15	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	52¼	51⅛	52
1	Wheeling El 5 '41	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Bogota M B 7 '47nw	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
2	Danish Con 5½ '55	80⅛	79¼	80
1	Europ Mg 7 '67 C	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
4	Fin R M Bk 6 '61	69	68	68
19	Ger C Mun 7 '47	31⅛	30	30⅛
8	Ger C Mun 6 '47	30⅛	29⅛	29⅛
3	Hamburg El 7 '35	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
16	Hanover St 6½ '49	40	39⅜	40
1	It Sup Pow 6 '63 A	67	67	67
1	Medellin Col 7 '51	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
5	Nippon E P 6½ '53	87	87	87
2	Pomerania El 6 '53	31	30	31
2	Rio de Jan 6½ '59	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
8	Ruhr Gas 6½ '53 A	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
5	Ruhr Husns 6½ '58	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
1	Russ 6½ 1919	6	6	6
35	Russ 6½ctfNC 1919	5⅛	4⅛	5¼
3	Russ 5½ 1921	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	Russ 5½ ctf 1921	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
6	Sauda Falls 5 '55 A	103⅜	102⅜	103⅜
12	Stinnes 7 '36	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
19	Stinnes 7 '46	33⅛	32⅛	32⅛
1	Terni Elec 6½ '53	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
2	Tietz, (L) 7½ '46	27⅛	26⅛	26⅛
2	Un Ind 6½ '41	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
12	Un Ind 6 '45	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
2	Vamma W P 5½ '57	85	84	84

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Local Produce.

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.
September 16, 1933.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 20@22; hennery whites, 26@30; Government graded and dated white eggs, U. S. extras, large, 35; U. S. extras, mediums, 28; U. S. standards, 29½.

Live Poultry.

Fowl—Colored, 11@14; leghorns, 8@9; roosters, 7@8; fryers, rocks, 3 lbs., up, 16@18; broilers, rocks, under 3 lbs., 14@16; reds and mixed colors, 13@14; leghorns, 13@14; spring turkeys, 10 lbs. and up, 22@23.

Vegetables.

Turnip greens—Supplies light, 40@50 per bushel.

Cucumbers—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. New York, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 1.00; unclassified, 75; dills, 1.15@1.25.

Cauliflowers—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Colorado, pony crates, 1.50@1.65.

Peas—Supplies light; demand light; market dull. Colorado, bushel hampers telephones, 2.40@2.50.

Peppers—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, green, 50.

Okra—Supplies light; demand slow; market dull. North Carolina, ½ bushel hampers, large size, 50.

Tomatoes—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Nearby sections, ½ bushel baskets, 50@60.

Eggplant—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Nearby sections, ½ bushel hampers, 35@40; New Jersey, bushel baskets, 50.

Turnips—Supplies moderate; nearby sections, 2.50 per 100 bunches.

Radishes—Supplies light, 1.50 per 100 bunches.

Lettuce—Western stock; supplies moderate; demand light; market dull. Western crates Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen; California, 4.25@4.50; Colorado, 4.00; fair condition, 3.50.

Onions—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady; 50-lb. sacks yellows, U. S. No. 1, New York, 90@1.00; Indiana, Massachusetts and Michigan, 1.00@1.10; California, 50-lb. sacks Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75.

Celery — Supplies moderate; demand light; market about steady. New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 4-5 dozen, 2.75@3.00; Michigan, highballs, 90@1.00.

Potatoes—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks cobblers, poorly graded, 2.00@2.15; New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.35@2.40, fair condition, 2.25; Long Island, 100-lb. sacks cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.40@2.50; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks russet burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00.

Sweet Potatoes—Supplies light; demand slow; market steady. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 65@75; fair condition, 50.

Green beans—Supplies light; demand moderate; market slightly stronger. Nearby sections and Virginia, bushel hampers, green flat type, mostly around 1.00.

Lima beans—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Maryland, bushel hampers, 2.75@3.00.

Squash—Supplies light; demand light; market slightly stronger. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, white, 50@75.

Carrots—Western stock; supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50; nearby sections, 2½ per bunch.

Beets—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Maryland, 2½ per bunch.

Kale—Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 40@50.

Green corn—Supplies light; demand moderate; market slightly stronger. Nearby sections, sacks, 5-dozen, 75@80.

Cabbage—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. New Jersey, 80-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 1.25@1.35. Nearby sections, bushel hampers, mostly around 75.

Fruits.

Honeydews—Offerings light; demand slow; market steady. Colorado, mostly fair condition, jumbo crates 6s, best, 1.25; poorer, 50@1.00; standard crates 8s to 12s, 1.25@1.50; poorer, 50@1.00. California, jumbo crates 6s, 1.75@2.00.

Persian melons—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. California. Melo-Glo, standard crates, 4s to 6s, 1.75@2.00; jumbo crates, 3s to 5s, 2.00@2.25; ponys, 6s, 1.50.

Avocados—Supplies moderate. Florida, boxes, 90@1.25.

Prunes—Washington, half-bushel baskets, Italian, 1.25; New York, too few sales reported to quote.

Damsons—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. New York, half-bushel baskets, 85@1.00.

Cantaloupes — Supplies light; demand light; market slightly weaker. Colorado, pink meats, standard flats, 15s, 60@65; 12s, 65@75; jumbo flats, 6s to 8s, 75; 9s and 12s, 85@90.

Grapes—Eastern stock, supplies moderate; demand moderate. Eastern Shore Maryland, market steady; 2-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, table Catawbas, 9@10. Delaware, market weaker; 4-quart climax baskets, Concords, 10@12½; 12-quart climax baskets, Concords, 25@30. Western stock, supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. California, lugs, Thompson seedless, 1.50@1.75; fair condition, 1.25; Red Malagas, 1.50@1.75.

Peaches—Supplies light, demand light, market steady; bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ to 2½ inches, New York, 1.50@1.75; fair condition, 1.00@1.25.

Pears—Eastern stock; supplies light; demand light; market steady. New York, 2-inch minimum, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00; Anjous, 2.00; seckels, U. S. No. 1, 1½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75. Western stock; supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Boxes, California Mountain Bartletts, 150s and 165s, 2.25@2.50; 120s and larger, 2.50@3.00; Oregon, Bartletts, fancy, 1.50@2.00, according to condition.

Apples—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Bushels, Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, Northwestern Greenings, 1.00@1.25; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, 1.15@1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 75@1.00; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, McIntosh, 1.15@1.25; delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.40; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 90@1.00; Wolf Rivers, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, 1.00; U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches minimum, 1.25; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.15; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 85@1.00; Baldwins, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, 75@90; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 60@75; Kings, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, 1.10@1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35. Boxes, supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Washington, combination extra fancy and fancy winter bananas, 1.75@2.00; orchard run, 1.25@1.50; California, Gravensteins, fancy, medium to large sizes, 1.75@2.00.

Demand Holds Industries to Steady Pace

Less Hesitation Is Noted in Manufacturing Field; Autos Leading.

New York, Sept. 16.—With the extent of the consumer demand now established more definitely, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., there is less hesitation noted in manufacturing operations, and the uncertainty which prevailed during the latter part of August, while production costs were being determined, has all but disappeared.

Industrial activity, as a whole, however, still is receding, although output in a number of divisions remained steadfast at the rate of the week preceding. Activity in the woolen branch of the textile industry continues unabated, shoe production has been stepped up because of sizable reorders, while foundry and machine shops are working at a higher rate, and coal-mining regions are adding to working forces.

In the glass industry there has been a further advancement of operating schedules over those of last year at the comparative period. Manufacturers of felt and refiners of furs are well occupied, and the brewing industry continues active, with many of the kindred lines feeling the impetus of the better demand for this beverage. Employment expansion now has spread to nearly all branches of industry.

Cotton Mills Slacken.

Cotton mills are slowing down somewhat, manufacturers being cautious about going ahead in view of the prospects of heavy operating costs and taxes, as orders are not forthcoming in large volume.

The cotton mills have come to the end of an extremely busy period, with fewer orders in sight than for many months. Domestic wools, on the other hand, continue to move in large volume, and prices have been advanced further, as buyers are displaying a keen interest in the market.

For the most part, mills are maintaining operations at a high level, with a number having stepped up operations during the last two weeks in sorting, scouring, and combing departments. The improvement which has taken place in the fabric markets during the last two weeks has resulted in larger orders for worsted and woolen yarns.

Clothing Factories Speed Up.

Manufacturers of men's clothing are operating at a higher rate, although they are showing more caution in planning for the future than was in evidence a few weeks ago. Dress manufacturers also are busy and are much more optimistic regarding future expansion of demand.

Dress goods and cloakings have been selling well, and there has been an active call for men's wear lines, particularly for the medium-weight and higher-grade fabrics.

The automobile industry continues to maintain its leadership in the progress made thus far this year, August sales having been double the comparative total of 1932, while 100,000 more were employed in Detroit plants than a year ago. The usual fall shutdowns now appear unlikely, because of the continued demand for present models at lower prices than the public will be asked to pay for the new 1934 models, which soon will be in production.

Jesse Jones Called Money High Priest

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 16 (AP).—Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was described today as "the chief high priest of the money changers" by Stanley Boykin, chief counsel for plaintiffs in a receivership suit filed here early this year against the Forth Worth Properties Corporation, of which Jones is principal stockholder.

The statement was made in Federal District Court during a hearing on a petition for permission to propound additional interrogatives of discovery to find Fred J. Heyne, of Houston, one of the defendants. Boykin declared he had enough evidence to justify the removal of Jones from the chairmanship of the R. F. C. He said the evidence would show examples of "both criminal and corporate misappropriations."

Jones' attorneys have filed a motion to quash the subpena served on him recently in Washington on the grounds that he no longer is a resident of Texas.

United States Potato Crop Cut To 59 Per Cent of Normal Yield

(Associated Press)

Heat and drought have combined to make this year's potato crop only about 59 per cent normal.

The Department of Agriculture, on the basis of September 1 estimates, places the 1933 crop at about 294,000,000 bushels. Last year's crop was 358,000,000 bushels.

Nearly a third of American farmers grow potatoes. There were 6,288,648 farms of all descriptions in the United States in 1929, the latest compilation year, and potatoes were cultivated on 2,982,677 of them.

Not all these potato-growing farms, it is explained, grow them for commercial purposes. The chief commercial growing States include Maine, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Idaho, Colorado and Ohio.

No definite shifts in potato growing or in the areas of such growing have been noted within the last decade. During the depression, a movement has been observed by agricultural experts in the Central States to increase potato acreage. This, however, represents growing for consumption on the home farm and explains why a few States have increased their production even in this year of a short crop.

The last few years have witnessed repeated droughts, the 1930 season being the worst of all, as it spread over the entire Nation.

Study is going on all the time to improve potato production. Drought-resistant varieties are being particularly watched now. Disease-resistant varieties have received much study in the last few years, and it has been discovered that Katahdin potatoes are highly resistant to the common virus diseases called mild mosaic. These potatoes transmit this resistance from parent to offspring.

E. C. Baltz Joins Board Of U.S.Building & Loan

Chicago, Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Edward C. Baltz, secretary of the Perpetual Building Association, Washington, was elected a director of the United States Building and Loan League for District 5 at the final session of the forty-first annual convention of the league here today.

Mr. Baltz succeeds George R. Wooten, Hickory, N. C. The district comprises 13 States from Maryland to Florida, and west as far as the Mississippi River.

Sustained Buying Holds Trade on Steady Kee'

Upturn Movement Is Extended to More Remote Ramifications; Reports Stress Enlarged Spending Power, Running Into Millions of Dollars.

(By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.)

New York, Sept. 16.—Of dominant importance in the trade news this week was the extension of the sustained buying movement to more remote ramifications of the elongated line which the business front now has assumed.

The bulkier aggregate of distributive totals did not afford the sole sustaining factor to the spread of assured confidence in potential betterment, as these were reinforced by approved earnings statements for the second quarter and the first half of the third one, which revealed profits in encouraging contrast to the deepening rate of losses which were general in the first quarter.

Reports received from all parts of the country, running into millions of dollars, but stressed the tangible benefits under the benign protection of the Blue Eagle and the rapid disappearance of suspense and apprehension which obtained during the period preliminary to its general support. Even the smaller merchants now are beginning to feel the benefits of the increased employment and the higher earnings of the working classes.

High Percentage of Gain.

The surprisingly high percentage of gain in retail sales for August, over the comparative figures of a year ago, which for some districts provided the best showing in three years, has been widened rapidly during the first half of the current month.

To the normal expansion of buying, incident to the opening of the fall season has been added the irrepressible influence of the "Buy Now" movement and the accumulated force of a purchasing power which has reached almost staggering totals when put alongside the dwindling resources of a brief twelvemonth ago.

The return of nearly 3,000,000 of workers to the wage-earning class in less than 22 weeks by the relentless efforts of the NRA is without parallel in the annals of American industrial history. Besides, it has provided an invincible phalanx to bear its concerted impact on any remaining obstacles in the path of the forward movement.

Extension Fear Passes.

The fear of an overextension of stock accumulations already has proven an evanescent specter, which has vanished even before the fall buying season has succeeded in gaining its full stride.

The policy of covering other than the needs of the moment had become so entrenched in merchandising practice of the last three years that retailers were timidly conscious of their extensive commitments on the rising markets of last July assuming the proportion of a buying orgy in the cold view of later developments.

Instead, stocks still are incomplete, and sales are being lost because of the inability of wholesalers to meet their shipping dates, a situation growing more complicated as production schedules become stabilized to fall within the requirements of the various industrial codes.

Sagging Nears End.

The slowly sagging tendency of industrial activity during the last six weeks appears to be nearing its end, as the majority of the repressing intricacies incident to reorganization under the codes of fair competition are being smoothed out.

It was to be expected that the sweeping changes envisaged to nearly all segments of industrial life would lead to some retardation of the general tempo, particularly in view of the brief period of transition provided for alignment with the new dispensation.

The various codes, however, are bringing about fundamental changes of such a wide and sweeping character in all industrial pursuits that once momentum will have attained a fair speed, the results may outdistance even the basic objectives of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Industrial Indices Droop.

Most of the industrial indices dropped again this week, the outstanding exceptions being in carloadings, coal output, and production of automobiles. Lumber production was curtailed further, in the face of declining orders, but still is around 30 per cent above the average for the past two years.

The rate of steel operations again was reduced, and production of electricity was lower than last week, although still above the 1932 comparative record for the nineteenth consecutive week.

The decline in the Business Activity Barometer, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., which started with the week of August 9, has yet to be checked. The drop for the sixth week in succession placed the current figure at 64.6, a loss of 1 per cent from that of the week preceding, and a recession of 10.9 per cent from the position on August 2, which was the high point of the year. Compared with the corresponding week of 1932, however, the Barometer shows an increase of 27.9 per cent, while the gain over the low of last March amounts to 46.2 per cent.

Retail Gains Extended.

The fall buying season now is off to a good start, with retail sales for the past week running from 10 to 40 per cent ahead of the total for the comparative period of a year ago.

Department stores and specialty shops are reporting the largest percentage of gain, despite the fact that much business is being lost because of the incompleteness of stocks and the difficulty of obtaining shipments from wholesalers and manufacturers. Clothing and supplies, required by students returning to school, contributed less to sales totals than a week ago, as more attention was given draperies, blankets, table linens, china, glassware, rugs and lamps.

After dresses and millinery, sport suits, fall coats, and fur garments were first in the shoppers' preference, although neither of the latter two items were obtainable at the reduced prices which obtained in August. The demand for ready-to-wear knit goods was unusually heavy, while hosiery and shoes moved in enlarged volume. A strong stimulus to current retail demand is being provided by the desire of consumers to buy necessities before further price advances will have become effective.

Sales of New Autos.

Sales of new automobiles gained steadily during July and August, months which usually mark a considerable recession in demand, and distributive totals have been augmented further thus far in September. Sales of the popular low-priced cars are double those of a year ago, with distributors unable to accumulate stock.

The demand for tires continues to expand, stimulated by repeated price increases and further mark-ups in prospect. The movement of automobile supplies has attained the largest volume in three years. Retail sales of radios have increased 15 to 20 per cent in the last three months, and more attention now is being given to the higher-priced sets.

The new leisure which the reduction in the number of weekly working hours has provided not only is apparent in the better sales of radios and musical instruments, but is tangibly evident in the increasing totals of paid admissions to motion picture theaters. The Hollywood studios now are putting more units into production, have made wide additions to pay rolls, and lots which had been closed for two or three months have been opened.

Men's Clothing Sales.

Retailers of men's clothing in the larger communities report an increase of 30 per cent in August sales, but the gain in the smaller towns was not so wide. Thus far in September the August record has been surpassed, with a further expansion in prospect because of the generally improved conditions.

Consumers are buying with more confidence, as they realize that prices will be higher later. The adoption of the code has helped all branches of the industry, particularly in leveling off the inequalities between manufacturers. It is believed that from now on ability, initiative, and merchandise of merit will be the factors to produce business, instead of price-cutting, unfair practices, and the payment of low wages to workers.

Many clothing retailers, who had become slow in their payments during the last two years, now are liquidating old accounts at a faster rate.

High Rate of Buying.

The high rate of buying reported for carpets and rugs during August has not been reduced thus far in September, and the usual fall house cleaning and change from summer to winter furnishing is expected to increase demand steadily during the next 30 days.

As a rule, September sales do not pick up until the latter part of the month, but to date they have been much better than last year. Prices continue to advance, the last general mark-up having been made on September 1.

The necessity of crowding more work into a shorter week is proving of especial benefit to distributors of time-saving office appliances and machines. During the summer months, which ordinarily are the dullest season of the year, sales in many divisions of this trade were double those of the low point touched toward the close of 1932, and price increases were recorded for many items.

R.F.C. May Assist Russian Buying

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Prospects of a large loan by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to spur Russian purchases of American goods stirred interest today.

The New York Herald Tribune said the R. F. C. is completing plans to extend a credit of from $50,000,000 to $75,000,000 to the Soviet government to be used in the purchase of cotton, copper, aluminum and other products.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the R. F. C., conferred here yesterday with officials of Amtorg Trading Coporation, the Soviet government's American trade agency. The first use Russia is expected to make of the credit is to purchase about 500,000 bales of American cotton.

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance committee, today confirmed the report of negotiations looking toward an extension of $50,000,000 to $75,000,000 credit for Russian purchases in the United States, but said the parleys were "about where they were a month ago."

Incorporated Investors Vote Half-Year Dividend

Boston, Mass., Sept. 16.—The board of directors of Incorporated Investors has declared the semi-annual stock dividend of 2½ per cent, payable October 16, to certificate holders of record Friday, September 22.

The October 16 distribution will go to more than 22,000 investors, the largest number in the history of the fund. The management of Incorporated Investors states that since the first of the year the number of certificate holders has increased from 19,440 to more than 22,000, a gain of more than 25 per cent. Waggaman, Brawner & Co., Inc., are distributors of Incorporated Investors in Washington.

Wholesalers Pressed for Cargo Delivery

Old Orders Clog Activity as New Business Begins to Flow.

New York, Sept. 16.—In wholesale markets this week the insistent pressure for shipments took precedence over all other developments, according to survey by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. For deliveries on old orders occupied such a dominant part of the acivities that sufficient attention was not accorded the perceptible increase in new business, which followed two weeks of reduced bookings.

The number of buyers in the leading markets was the largest in nearly a month; and, in addition to the placement of holiday orders, an intense search was made for merchandise available for immediate shipment. This was true particularly in the dress trade, where the delivery situation has become critical and much confusion still exists because price adjustments have not been completed, as yet.

Orders for men's clothing have reached the largest volume in three years, and requests for replacements of suits, included in the early fall offerings, are beginning to attain sizable totals. Goods for special merchandising events have been particularly sought. As a whole, retailers now are placing future commitments with greater freedom, and the size of these is nearly double last year's proportions.

Demand for Shoes.

Demand for shoes in wholesale markets has become brisker, with manufacturers so well booked with orders that they have been unable to make deliveries as promptly as promised. This is attributed partly to the shorter working hours under the new code and also to the fact that orders have been received in the largest numbers in several seasons.

China, crockery, novelties, laces, and dress fabrics are being shipped in good volume, while milliners' requirements from wholesalers are growing, and traveling salesmen report the outlook as decidedly brighter than it was in the corresponding season of 1932. In some districts, wholesale dry goods houses reported new business lower, except in holiday numbers, but the excellent orders booked in July and August kept shipments active. Distributors of radios note a steady increase in orders from week to week, with demand more pronounced for the more expensive sets.

Reorders for furniture have been of good volume, as retailers' stocks were somewhat depleted by the August clearance sales. Orders now being placed will be filled at much advanced prices.

Demand for Paints.

The demand for paints has been moderate, with little variation in prices. In the wallpaper trade, there has been a 10 per cent improvement in sales and collections over a year ago.

In spite of recent good-sized purchases, stocks of hardware retailers, as a whole, are considerably below normal for this season of the year, both in dollars invested and in physical proportions. Much of the merchandise now being shipped is to complete inventories in anticipation of higher prices, rather than to stock depletion because of broader consumer buying.

Wholesale dealers in carpets and rugs report July sale s325 per cent, August sales 200 per cent, and September sales thus far 50 per cent over the total for the same time last year.

Orders for Stoves.

Orders for stoves and ranges have turned up abruptly, with much advance buying in anticipation of higher prices. Rush deliveries are being requested, indicating low stocks or an unexpectedly good consumer demand. The call for stove pipes, elbows, and replacement parts also is good. Prices have advanced from 20 to 35 per cent.

Orders for canned goods are becoming more numerous, and advance commitments are of generous size, because of the gradually rising prices. For the food-canning industry has been affected unfavorably by the destruction of crops by the storms of two weeks ago, and it is estimated that the pack of vegetables will be reduced about 2,000,000 cases. Oyster beds, on the other hand, appear not to have been damaged to any extent.

The present crop is said to be the best in fifteen years, as to quality, and the supply is plentiful. While the season opened poorly, because of a general heat wave, a banner year appears in prospect. The industry has been benefited materially by the revival of the brewing industry, and also by the adoption of a trade code; packers expect demand to reach quickly the preprohibition status, and prospects for the current season are the best in five years. Wages have been increased all along the line.

Paris Ruling Drops Imports From U. S.

Paris, Sept. 16 (AP).—Import quotas on 58 classes of products, headed by cotton linters from America, were removed today by a decree published in the official journal. The goods involved are those on which the minimum and intermediate duties were recently restored.

Although few immediate effects are foreseen in American quarters here because tariffs on those articles, including the minimum rates, were increased on July 16, the action was regarded as a possible indication of a tendency to substitute higher tariffs for the much-criticized French import quota system.

Since late last year there have been official hints of such a change in connection with negotiations for new commercial accords between France and other countries. French businessmen, chiefly exporters, have urged that the quota system of limiting imports be abandoned in favor of a more liberal import policy for the sake of helping French export dealings in world markets.

Asylum Death Draws Near For Author

Former College Teacher Reenters Insane Institute.

Vinita, Okla., Sept. 16 (AP).—Behind the doors of the Eastern Oklahoma Hospital for the Insane here, Marion Marle Woodson, 53, former college president and author of "Behind the Door of Delusion," published a year ago as the work of "Inmate, Ward 8," moves toward death from an incurable bone disease.

Woodson played baseball in Texas at the turn of the century to pay for a course at the Oklahoma A. and M. College. At 29 he was president of the now abandoned Connel Agricultural College at Helena, in Western Oklahoma.

With Associated Press.

In 1912 he was in the Balkans and in India as a staff correspondent of the Associated Press.

He returned to Tulsa, Okla., and worked as a feature writer. Three years ago, at his own request, he was committed for dipsomania. Gradually he regained possession of his nerves and began plucking the clouded thoughts from his mind and setting them on paper.

As his mind cleared his story grew more coherent. Publishers accepted the manuscript.

Book Drew Praise.

The book drew excellent reviews and was adopted by some schools as parallel reading for classes in psychology and sociology. It told of life within the asylum from the viewpoint of the inmate.

In March he appeared before the judge who had committed him and regained full citizenship. He was wholly cured.

One day in slamming the door of the motor car, he caught his arm, and a triple fracture resulted.

Woodson received the best of attention, but the injury failed to heal. Investigation disclosed the bone disease. He returned to the asylum.

Ax Will Kill Nazi Slayers

Prussian Orders Demand Execution Immediately After Verdict.

Berlin, Sept. 16 (AP).—Less "humane foolishness" and provisions that execution by the ax shall be general throughout the state are ordered in the new interpretations of Prussian laws.

Already 38 persons convicted of murder have been beheaded by top-hatted, frock-coated axmen in Prussia.

The orders provide that in cases of conviction sentence shall be carried out as soon as possible after the verdict. This is calculated to impress potential criminals.

Only in exceptional cases will pardon or reprieve powers be used, authorities said in explaining the new orders, and penitentiary inmates will be allowed to receive visitors every six weeks or three months, depending upon the convict's crime and conduct.

When the new orders become effective it is expected the work of the Prussian axmen will be increased.

An indication that Germany is becoming "court-minded" is seen in figures announced in Berlin saying 1,100 persons have been prosecuted for criticizing the new Nazi regime.

Veterans Hospital Bids For Roanoke Nearing

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.). Representative Clifton A. Woodrow declares he hopes bids for building the veterans' hospital here will be called "in the next ten days."

Plans of the Veterans' Administration were changed in June after Roanoke had donated a site at the city farm and had purchased adjoining property.

Dies Fighting

One Piggy Sow Shows Chicago Variation of New Deal.

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—Bertha was fat, domestic and happy until the New Deal came along. That changed everything.

So today she gave her life in the most spectacular revolt against the recovery program yet reported—at the stockyards.

Known to the trade as a piggy sow, Bertha, with several hundred complacent companions, was being herded to slaughter under the Government plan which offers a premium on the death of enciente pigs. It was then she broke from the drove—500 pounds of rugged individualism on a rampage.

She charged a group of stenographers in front of an office building and sent them scattering to cover before an armed employe gave chase. He emptied a pistol at her. Bertha chased him into a building.

An emergency call brought new city police, who ended the uprising with five shotgun blasts.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK.

Arrived Yesterday.

Scanstates, from Copenhagen.
Dalenstein, from Antwerp.

Sails Tomorrow.

New Texas, for Accra.

Sail Tuesday.

Exeter, for Naples.
Sagaporack, for Copenhagen.

Reported by Radio.

Britannic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, today.
Carinthia, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, today.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
Westernland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, tomorrow.
Dresden, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, tomorrow.
Veendam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, tomorrow.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 58, North River, Tuesday.

Finding God.

Taken From the Christian Science Monitor.

From out of the welter of material existence, from the depths of human woe and suffering, Job cried: "Oh that I knew where I might find him! that I might come even to his seat!" Under the stress of prolonged physical ills, the loss of possessions, the continued reproach of friends, Job's thought was seeking after God as a refuge from distress; and he preserved his confidence and hope in Him.

When he gained the larger glimpse of God's righteousness, the shackles of fear and doubt were broken to the extent that he became conscious of God's presence; for it is related that God said to him, "Gird up now thy loins like a man." Gone were the despair, the questioning of Deity; and triumphantly, joyously, came his response, "I have heard of thee by the hearing of the ear: but now mine eye seeth thee!" Honor, possessions, health—all were restored to Job through the simple process of finding God!

Our own human experience before finding God may often seem to consist of a series of sorrows, deprivations, physical ills. Without doubt the acceptance of the false teaching that these ills are God-sent hinders many from gaining the right approach to the Father.

Showing the way in which alone we can obey the First Commandment, Mrs. Eddy says (Message to The Mother Church for 1902, p. 5), "God must be intelligently considered and understood."

His true nature and character as infinite divine love must be made the basis of our reasoning if we would reach the understanding which reveals God as Spirit, Mind, infinite good, and man as His beloved son, on whom He at all times is bestowing abundant good and endless life.

Before the light of Christian Science was presented to her thought, the writer was searching for God. Hope was well-nigh dead when this teaching brought to her the simple truth that God is wholly good, that he could not, therefore, afflict His children, and that, as He is all-power, there can exist no power to produce an incurable condition, since suffering is unknown to Him.

The swaddling clothes of scholastic theology and material remedies were cast off. Thus unfettered thought approached the heights of spiritual thinking where God is recognized as Mind—infinite, compassionate, all-loving Mind. His children, the perfect ideas emanating from this Mind and obedient to Him, are at hand, not afar off.

Thus the spiritual nature of man was seen for the first time. Pain was subdued and thought released from the age-old theory that man suffers by divine decree. The certainty of the truth of Christian Science was borne upon her consciousness, together with the power of demonstration, and the truth was never again questioned.

This seeker had touched the hem of spiritual knowing and had found God.

That healing experience similar to this is being multiplied in many lives is evidenced by the testimonies given at the Wednesday evening meetings in every Christian Science church throughout the world; by the testimonies printed in the Christian Science periodicals, as well as by the verbal testimonies of hundreds that have been shared with other seekers, all of them the fruits of the priceless gift of Mary Baker Eddy, who had herself found the truth about God, and who, through ceaseless study and consecrated toil, made plain the manner of approach to Him.

Let those who seem to be burdened by human ills, whether of loss, ill health, or sorrow, turn to this teaching and find therein the path that leads away from the sordid, the unhappy—yes, the unreal—up to the harmonious and real.

They will gain a new point of view from which to look upward, new hope with which to gird up their mental loins; and then will come into their experience joys and blessings that were not possible under the old way of thinking about God.

Whether or not we are aware of it, the harmony of our experience is determined by our thoughts of God and of our relationship to Him. When our thought is based on the true knowledge of Deity as infinite Mind, good, the only cause and creator, and is occupied in the honest, earnest endeavor to reflect this good, our living will then manifest the qualities and conditions resultant from exalted purpose.

When one contemplates God as Love, one spontaneously expresses more love. As Mind is recognized to be the only source of ideas, one reflects more intelligence. The spiritual sense of life externalizes itself in better physical, moral and financial conditions.

This procedure not only blesses the one who pursues it, but radiates light and goodness to others, and draws them to seek and find the pathway that is the only approach to the known God.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

This Epidemic of Sleeping Sickness.

The sleeping sickness prevailing in St. Louis appears to be somewhat different from any known in America at any time hitherto. It has been likened to an epidemic which prevailed in Japan a few years ago. The clinical peculiarities of the disease in the present epidemic are rather more fever, stiffness and pain in the muscles; greater resemblance to typhoid, less tendency to double vision as an early symptom, rather high mortality rate, tendency to complete and prompt recovery; absence of prolonged after effects such as drooling, paralysis agitans, feeblemindedness or other mental impairment and change in personality.

The peculiarities in pathology appear to be less tendency of the disease to be limited to the brain stem and a greater tendency toward a general involvement of the brain.

During several weeks prior to the outbreak of the disease in St. Louis, and during its earlier weeks, an unusual number of blood specimens were sent to the health department laboratory to be examined for evidence of typhoid fever. This examination was negative. When the encephalitis epidemic appeared the health department investigated some of the cases that had been tested earlier for typhoid. They strongly suspect, though they are not able to prove, that a large proportion of these were mild, atypical cases of encephalitis. Most of them recovered completely and the nature of the disease would never have been suspected had the epidemic not developed.

The Illinois Health Department has likewise reinvestigated cases that were earlier reported to it as cases of intestinal flu, typhoid, malaria and such.

The indications are that the disease is far more prevalent than the St. Louis reports indicate, many of the cases being mild and atypical and not being recognized as such.

Faucet Water.

D. A. W. writes:

1. Is the water which flows from the faucet in any large office building pure and clean enough for drinking purposes?

2. Would filtering same by using a hose and small filtering unit attached to the faucet remove any dust, or soot, or other impurities, and make it safe for drinking?

3. Is the bottled spring water sold in the city purer and safer to drink than water described above?

Reply.

1. Yes.

2. Faucet filtration removes some suspended matter and thus improves the appearance of some waters. However, such filters are not of much service in removing disease-producing bacteria. Probably they add more than they subtract when it comes to this group of bacteria.

3. Bottled waters are practically always safe.

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Worker at Hopewell Dangerously Injured

Hopewell, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.). Harry Smith, 26, near Lakemont, was dangerously injured at the Hummell Ross Fibre Corporation plant yesterday when he was caught in a paper winder.

He is in Hopewell Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain and a possible skull fracture. Two fingers were amputated. Physicians hold fears for his recovery.

Two Bristol Colleges Open Classes Tomorrow

Bristol, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.). Bristol's two colleges for young women, Virginia Intermont and Sullins, a "sister school" of Arlington Hall at Washington, will begin classwork Monday morning.

Dr. H. G. Noffsinger, president of Intermont, today announced an increase of more than 10 per cent in enrollment, while Dr. W. E. Martin, president of Sullins, said the number of students was a gain over last year.

What Today Means

"Virgo."

If September 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10 a. m., from 3 to 3:40 p. m. and from 7 to 8:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 to 7:50 a. m., from 12 noon to 1:10 p. m. and from 5 to 5:45 p. m.

Influences operating on this date will tend to disrupt plans and to generally cause confusion. More than the usual number of people will be late for appointments. Instructions will be difficult to follow. Members of the same family will not get along well together on this day; too ready to criticize one another.

The child born on this September 17, can not be counted on to follow a set course of action for any length of time; quick to "kick over the traces" without reason. Will do outstanding work at school if he can be made to apply himself; tends to be easily distracted. You will probably find that this child enjoys a good time more than most children, and he will sacrifice anything to that immediate end.

If September 17 is the date of your birth, you probably have a very ingenious and clever way of keeping yourself in the foreground when there is praise to be given and of keeping yourself in the background when censure or condemnation is meted out. You seem seldom to come right out and take a definite stand on anything, although you give the impression of so doing; you always take care to have a loophole available for quick retreat. You are a person of some physical courage; of moral courage, you are endowed with only a small degree. You fear criticism, and when it is adverse, you quite go to pieces under it. You will be more successful and will make many more friends if you will try to do what is right regardless of how many people you are able to please.

Born on September 17, you more than likely have no outstanding capabilities; you are not, however, without the equipment that will enable you to success in some line of work that you yourself are absolutely sold on. You must make yourself concentrate on some definite thing; your interests are varied and there is great danger of scattering your fire. You are a person who enjoys life and who gets a great deal out of amusements. If you could align yourself with some work that aims to bring pleasure, relaxation and amusement to people, you would do well. Work of some sort in the theater, playground work or even teaching, should appeal to you.

Successful people born on September 17:

Samuel Hopkins, theologian.
Lucius Q. C. Lamar, Justice of the United States Supreme Court.
James R. Haskell, inventor.
William E. Griffis, educator.
Martin M. Glynn, former Governor of New York.
Robert W. Vonnoh, artist.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Hudson River Fifth Tunnel Work to Start

100 Lives Lost Before McAdoo Venture Won in 1904.

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Once again engineers and workmen are about to tackle the job of tunneling under the Hudson River. The new project, a $75,000,000 vehicular tunnel connecting midtown Manhattan with Weehawken, N. J., is rapidly taking form on paper and the actual work is scheduled to start in about two months.

Four tunnels have been built under the Hudson since the first disastrous attempts were made just before the turn of the century.

Upward of $5,000,000 had been poured into three separate ventures and more than 100 lives lost when, in 1902, the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad Co., headed by William G. McAdoo, took up the task and finished it two years later.

The tunnel, consisting of two single track tubes about 5,700 feet long, still is referred to by engineers as the McAdoo tube, although commuters know it as one of the Hudson tubes.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, which has operated two tubes under the Hudson and four under the East River since 1910, first tried the freezing method to dig the East River tunnels. This involves freezing the ground by a system of brine pipes and then digging through the frozen area. The process took too long, however.

Delegates of B. Y. P. U. Convene in Bristol, Va.

Bristol, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—The Southwest Virginia regional convention of Baptist Young Peoples' Unions opened at the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church last night and continued this afternoon at the Calvary Baptist Church.

The Rev. Dr. W. R. Riggell, of the Central Baptist Church of Johnson City, Tenn., delivered the main address, after delegates had been welcomed by the Rev. O. G. Poarch, of the host church.

The convention's purposes were outlined by the Rev. E. J. Wright, of Richmond, state secretary, and a pageant was presented by young people of the First Baptist Church. C. A. Hutchins, of Marion, regional vice president, presided.

LOST 1

BILLFOLD—Black leather, containing Md. and D. C. peramit and registration cards; reward. Pot. 3012-J.

PUPPY—Male English springer spaniel; 4 mos. old; black and white spotted; very long ears. Reward. PO. 2196.

FOUND 2

IN DIAMOND CABS:
Umbrella, green silk, in Cab 408. Call Lost and Found Dept., North 2868.

PERSONALS 3

ALCO RUBS, infra ray, elec. treatments; your residence or hotel. NO. 2209.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in finding a school for your boy where he will be under supervision of men teachers, taught how study, how to play and trained in sports of all kinds? Three plans are offered: Day school, trans. furnished; 5-day boarding, boy home week-ends, and regular boarding; enrollment limited. Oak Lodge, Ammendale, Md., 12 miles from Wash., off Balto. pike; Berwyn 33-M.

BEAUTIFUL rest home in District suburbs for convalescents and elderly people needing care, kindness, consideration or special diet; veranda, large grounds, delicious food. Box 213, Washington Post.

CASH FOR GOLD, watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, pawn tickets. Livingston, 1404 N. Y. ave.; ME. 9264.

CATHEDRAL HALL SCHOOL REOPENS SEPT. 26; KDGN. GRADES; HRS. 8 TO 6; TRANSPORTATION. GE. 5644.

COMPETENT GREGG TEACHER will coach new or advanced students, shorthand or dictation. Low rates. Mrs. Mc., DE. 5052.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

GENTLEMEN ONLY; massage; estb. N. Y. City masseur; best refs. NAt. 5058.

GOVT. EMPLOYEES and others having difficulties meeting obligatios see Financial Adjustment Bu., 600 F nw., Rm. 207.

HANDBAGS MADE TO ORDER, MADE OVER, RELINED, REPAIRED. 1748 M ST. NW., AT CONN. AVE.; ME. 6499.

HOSIERY REPAIRING—Runs reknit in hosiery, sweaters and bathing suits. Southern Stelos Co., 613 12th st. nw.

INFANTS and small children boarded in practical nurse's suburban home; doctor's ref.; very reas. Clar. 1651.

INFORMATION regarding featural surgery (lifting sagging muscles of face and neck); facial blemishes removed; treatment of skin diseases under supervision of a registered physician. Na. 1797.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S WONDERFUL HANDS RUB THOSE ACHES AND PAINS AWAY. 3025 O NW.; WEST 1120. OPEN SUNDAY EVENINGS TO 9.

MOTHER will board 2 babies or small children in private home; wholesome food; best care; $5 week. 207 E st. ne.

REDUCE QUICKLY—Absolutely safely; any part; expert. Box M-48, Washington Post.

SPECIAL SCALP CARE—Men or ladies; by appt. at my private home. MRS. FLORENCE PAGE, 1739 W st. se. Li. 1992.

THE 24-HOUR DAY SCHOOL, Inc., 4719 Conduit rd. nw. Retarded children, kindergarten thru grades. CL. 9861.

TUTOR—French, Spanish, former college professor; 6 yrs. education and residence in Belgium and South America. Call Dr. Pinto, CL. 8183.

CHAMBERS CO.
Ambulance Service, $4.00.

TEMPLE SCHOOL, Manassas, Va.—Year-round home children, 3-10; playgrounds; refs.; spec. rates. Manassas 72.

GHOST WRITERS BUREAU
WE WRITE IT—YOU SIGN IT.
We do the work—you get the credit of authorship. Articles for publication in your industries, trade journals, speeches, reports, special assignments. Personal and commercial publicity, art. PO. 5182.

GRAPES, GRAPE JUICE
Apples and Cider at QUAINT ACRES. Phone Ashton 24-F-2.
On Silver Spring-Colesville pike, route No. 27; only 5 miles north of D. C. line.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

PAWN TICKETS CASHED.
IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO REDEEM YOUR PLEDGE WE WILL BUY YOUR PAWN TICKET.
LIVINGSTON & CO.,
1404 NEW YORK AVE.

BEER DEALERS 3A

PRESTO LUNCH.
517 9th St. N.W.—Full course dinner, 25c. Sandwiches and ice cold beer. Open 24 hours.

EDWARD'S "SPECIAL" BEER 15c
OLD GERMAN, Large Bottle
Also Sea Food. 1402 H N.E. LI. 8184

Advertise your odd pieces of furniture in Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4205 and ask for an Ad-Writer.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7 (Continued.)

FORDS AT TAYLOR'S

'29 TUDOR and FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—The Tudor has just been refinished. Has a dandy motor and 4 pract. NEW TIRES. The SEDAN is also in BEST CONDITION. $135

'31 SPORT ROADSTER—VERY SPECIAL. In A-1 mech. condition; excellent finish and FOUR (4) NEW TIRES. See Used Car No. R 1279 and SAVE $50. $189

'31 STANDARD SEDAN (Late Slant. W. Shield). See Car No. 4038 G and SAVE at least $45. A lot of unused economical trans for a little money. This type car sells everywhere for as much as $275. $189

'32 V-8 TUDOR (the popular coach). Wonderful condition. If ever there was a PERFECT USED FORD this is it. Seeing is believing and to drive it means buy it and SAVE at least $50. $375

BESIDES the above FOUR SPECIALS we have 23 OTHER LATE MODEL FORDS (any model) and, of course, CHEVROLETS!

ALSO BUICKS, CHRYSLERS, '30 DURANT SEDAN, '31 GRA.-PAIGE SED., DODGES, ESSEX, STUDEBKRS, HUDSONS, PONTIACS, 2 '32 PLYM. SPT. CPS., OLDSMOBILES.

TRUCKS '28-'29-'30-'31 & '32 CHEVROLET AND FORD PANELS AND DUMPS.

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized CHEVROLET Dealers
Three (3) BIG SHOWROOMS—14th St. at T

PROTECTION!

These cars carry an ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE. We "keep faith" with our clients at all times, regardless of the extremely low prices of our cars.

PACKARD 1929 straight 8 Sedan. The clean upholstery and well preserved finish of this smart model lends evidence to the fact that its previous owner kept it in perfect condition. Tires are good and engine in airplane-motor shape. Far under-priced at........... $395

HUPMOBILE Sedan, 1931 str. 8 de luxe. This is ideal for the man who is looking for a moderately priced car that has both pleasing appearance and a rugged reliable motor. Has a new blue finish with 6 cream wire wheels, well fenders, metal tire covers, trunk, mohair upholstery, good tires and a late model Philco radio. A wonderful opportunity at................. $375

'31 Hup De Luxe Phaeton........$395
With Motorola Radio
'31 Ford Del. Spt. Rdstr...........$245
'31 Chev. Delivery Sedan $245
'31 Ford Sedan (new paint) $215
'29 Ford Sedan (perfect) $145

CHRYSLER "70" Coach, 1930. A combination of beauty, pep and economy. Original maroon finish with cream wire wheels in perfect condition. Has full-length tailored seat covers, excellent tires, good engine.................... $295

SCHOOL BOY SPECIALS
"74" Marmon Sedan..$65
'28 Essex Sedan $45
'28 Hudson Sedan....$55
'27 Oakland Coach...$25
'29 Ford Spt. Coupe..$85

BUICK Roadster, 1929 sport job, finished in black and natural wood wheels. Has new top, new upholstery, rumble seat, good tires, a powerful engine in good shape and fine brakes. What more could you want for just $275

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 Seventh St. N.W.

BUICK 1930 coupe; beautiful new tan paint; 6 wire wheels, new tires; new top; excellent motor; $375.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.,
USED CAR LOT
29th and M Sts. N.W. Decatur 5540.

CADILLAC—314, 5-pass. sedan; perfect cond.; $135; need cash. GE. 5402.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach; practically a new car; actually driven 1,000 miles; best buy of the day.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET bargains; all models. Ourisman Chevrolet, 625 H st. ne. Lincoln 10200.

CHEVROLET 1931 sedan. Smart, black job, with red trim; 6 wire wheels; trunk rack, &c.; you won't find a care in better mechanical condition; $325.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET bargains; all models. Ourisman Chevrolet, 625 H st. ne. Lincoln 10200.

CHEV. '31 SEDAN, $325
No. 321. A very clean car inside and out. Dark maroon body with red wire wheels. Motor is in good shape and the tires are very good. See this car today.
DONOHOE MOTOR CO.
1620 M ST. N.W. District 8300.

CHEVROLET COACH 1929, finished in gray with disc wheels. This car has not been banged up, nor has it been run to death. Radiator, brakes and upholstery are in good condition and the engine far better than the average.............. $129
N. E. BRANCH
L. P. STEUART, INC., 141 12TH ST. NE.

CHEV. '31 COACH, $315
No. 511. With a fine maroon finish, black fenders and wire wheels. This car represents lots of value for this price. Tires, motor and inside are all O. K. Better see it today.
DONOHOE MOTOR CO.
1620 M ST. N.W. District 8300.

CHEVROLET 1931 De Luxe coupe This car has the appearance and performance of new car; thoroughly recondtioned by expert mechanics in our shop; only $70 down; liberal terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEV. '32 COACH, $395
No. 603. In actual new-car condition over all. Had a careful owner. All chromium trim. Tires good. The finish is spotless. Cream wire wheels. A real fine value and wonderful transportation.
DONOHOE MOTOR CO.
1620 M ST. N.W. District 8300.

DE SOTO 1930 coupe. Smart, new dark green paint job; good rubber and upholstery; mechanically okoy; only $65 down; liberal terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

FORD—1931 Tudor. Fine condition; good rubber; 30-day guar.; $195. Hamilton Motor Co., 1525 14th; Decatur 5336.

FORD 1932 "4" cylinder sport cabriolet. Beautiful gray finish; splendid mechanical condition; bargain at $400; terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

FORD—1929 coach; good condition; very reasonable. 7508 12th nw.

FORD 1932 V-8 Tudor; slightly used; practically a new car; only $100 down, liberal terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

FORD '31 TUDOR, $235
No. 519. Here is a good running car in good average condition. Interior clean and finish is very good. Tires are practically new and it's a bargain at this price.
DONOHOE MOTOR CO.
1620 M ST. N.W. District 8300.

MOTOR TRAVEL 6

GO BY Short Line de luxe motor coach North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Wade. District 4224.

PRIVATE sedans, Fla., Atlanta, Texas, West, all points in U. S. U. S. TRAVEL BUREAU, 1221 PA. ME. 7411.

MIAMI Private party driving Marmon sedan, can accommodate 2, to share expenses. North 9110.

CHICAGO, MIAMI, SEATTLE, ST. Paul, Los Angeles and all points daily. 922 F st. nw.; ME. 4283.

RELIABLE TRAVEL BUR.
1101 14TH ST. NW. PHONE ME. 4090
Cars daily for Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Texas, Miami, Denver, Los Angeles.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES TO EVERY PART OF THE UNITED STATES
Baltimore, Round Trip, Good Until Used.............. $1
NEVINS BUS LINES
1201 N. Y. AVE. N.W. MET. 4437.

Buick Specials
Here Are 5 Buicks Priced $50 to $150 Lower Than Buick Market.
• • •
1931 Coupe, 8-56, $425
Perfect condition; 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; Guaranteed to take you there. And bring you back!
1930 Sport Coupe, 30-58, $375
5 wire wheels; rumble seat; 2-tone brown finish; really neat.
1930 Sedan, 30-57, $395
Motor full o' pep; finish is blue; looks and runs exactly like new.
1929 Sedan, 29-57, $295
Smart two-tone finish in brown; perfect condition; ready to go to town!
1928 Coach, 28-47, $135
Finish? Rich brown; condition? Best in town!
Liberal Terms and Trade.
Skinker Motor Co.
1216 20th St. N.W. Dist. 4310
Open Evenings and Sunday.

WE WILL ALLOW $100.00
For any old car traded in on any car in our stock selling for $300 or more.
Cars—100—Cars
TO SELECT FROM
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.
Also 14th and R Sts. N.W.
Telephone DEcatur 4800

FORD—1930 Tudor. In excellent condition; private owner; bargain; $180; terms if desired. Sam's Service Station, 18th and L sts. nw.; St. 8915.

Ford '29 Roadster, $125
Finished in brown; tires very good; rumble seat; has been thoroughly gone over and the whole car is in A-1 shape.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. ADams 6060.

JEWETT—6-cyl. 4-dr. sedan; good condition; real bargain; cash only. 1619 Varnum st. nw.

LINCOLN Limousine, 7 pass.; perfect condition; cost $6,000; now $500; private owner. North 8122.

MARMON 1931 sedan, model "70" 8-cylinder; perfect mechanical condition; new paint; bargain; $375.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.,
USED CAR LOT
29th and M Sts. N.W. Decatur 5540.

NASH 1931 sedan, model 8-80; excellent condition; 6 wire wheels; reduced to $395.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.,
USED CAR LOT
29th and M Sts. N.W. Decatur 5540.

NASH 1933 standard "8," Beautiful blue sedan; driven only 200 miles; we have discontinued Nash agency; this is your opportunity to buy the last one in our stock; original price, $999; close-out price, $795.
NASH-ROHR-BARSKY
1365 H ST. NE. Lincoln 7452.

Nash '30 2-Dr. Sedan, $365
With a convenient built-in trunk. Mechanically OK. Valve-in-head, twin-ignition motor. Guaranteed.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, 1507 14th St. N.W.

OLDS 1929 coach; new paint, good rubber; mechanically ok.; very good condition all around; only $45 down; terms to suit; trade considered.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

PONTIAC '31 SEDAN, $375
No. 287. Jet black finish in perfect condition; cream wire wheels; motor in very fine condition; has new seat covers all around; tires are very good. A real value here at this price.
DONOHOE MOTOR CO.
1620 M ST. N.W. District 8300.

REO—1929 "Flying Cloud" sedan. Six wire wheels; very good condition; a give-away at $235; terms to suit. N. E. Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. At. 0200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7 (Continued.)

PRICES SLASHED!!
HERE'S AN EXAMPLE
1931 Nash "880" Sedan
$445

Other Unusual Values
'30 Studebaker Dictator Regal Sedan, $369
'30 Chrysler "70" Roadster, $385
'31 Ford Tudor, $225
'29 Nash Roadster, $219
'32 Ford Roadster, $339
40 Others to Choose From!
Some as Low as $3 a Week!
Your Present Car Considered as a Down Payment
"PARKWAY"
3040 M STREET N.W.

FRANKLIN
1933 SEDAN—12-Cylinder
AIR-COOLED and SUPERCHARGED
A beautiful air-styled car, powered by a 150 h. p. motor, equipped with dual ratio, free wheeling, and ride control; driven only 3,000 miles by our president. Cost new $3,295.
Now Only $2,695

SEE IT TODAY!

Also Our Reconditioned Used Cars!

1930 FRANKLIN $645	11-A FRANKLIN $149
1929 FRANKLIN $495	1930 DODGE $237
1928 FRANKLIN $349	1929 PONTIAC $197

CALLAN MOTORS, Inc.
1529 M ST. N.W. DISTRICT 3458
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

OUT THEY GO!
Gold Seal Used Car Prices Cut to the Bone! Each Car Guaranteed for 30 Days!

'33 Rockne Coach $595 2,000 miles.	'33 Chevrolet Sport Roadster $365	'31 Buick 8-67 De Luxe Sedan $695 Driven 16,000 miles.	'31 Stude. Commander "8" Brougham $595
'31 De Soto De Luxe Sedan $345	'31 Essex Sedan $175	'31 Stude. "6" De Luxe Sedan $395	'31 Nash Stand. 8 Sedan $475 Like new.
'31 Chevrolet Sport Roadster $225	'31 Ford Tudor $245 Like New	'29 Ford Coupe $95 As is.	'29 Ford Touring $75 As is.

'29 Whippet 4-cyl. Coach, $65
'27 Nash Coach, $49
Over 35 Others
MODERN AUTO SALES CO.
2303 14th. ST., N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS & ALL DAY SUNDAY
BEST STOCK OF CARS IN THE CITY

QUALITY PLUS PRICE!
SPECIAL—SPECIAL
'33 Graham Display Sedan, driven 1,500 miles
New car guarantee and service.............. $825

1930 Graham 6 Sedan $295
Tires, motor and finish in excellent condition; safety glass; two windshield wipers, etc. A good-running car, low priced.

1931 Graham 6 Sedan $375
A very powerful motor and a perfect dark blue finish distinguish this car from the general run. New tailored seat covers, too. Better see it.

1929 Graham 6 Cabriolet $245
A truly fine car of this year and model; finish is perfect all over; tires good and motor excellent. A fine opportunity for some one.

1929 Reo Flying Cloud Coach $245
Finished new in two-tone tan; presents a fine appearance; mechanically in very good condition; tires very good.

1931 Ford De Luxe Roadster $245
A very neat-appearing car; powerful motor; tires very good; leather upholstery; five green wire wheels; a rumble seat, also trunk rack; even side-wing windshields.

1928 Hupmobile Roadster $145
A green and black finish; with six disc wheels, trunk rack and rumble seat make this car a real value at this low price.

Buick Coach $75
The powerful Master Six motor. In very good condition for a car of this age; tires good, too. Very reasonably priced.

1929 Buick Master 6 4-Pass. Coupe.............. $295
In perfect condition all over, including tires, motor and finish. A popular car and sturdy, too. Lots of care-free miles here.

GRAHAM MOTOR SALES
1518 14th N.W. POtomac 0772

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

(Continued.)

STANLEY HORNER INC.
1015-14th ST. NA. 5800
1111-14th ST. NA. 7651

1932 Plymouth Sedan—Free wheeling and floating power; dark blue Duco finish like new; spotless whipcord upholstery; good tires and perfect mechanically... $345

1931 Buick Big 8 5-Pass. Coupe—Six chrome wire wheels and chrome-plated trunk rack; whipcord upholstery; black Duco finish that shines like new; motor perfect; syncronized transmission; very low mileage........... $795

1932 Buick 8 7-Pass. Sedan—Six wire wheels with Double Eagle heavy duty tires and puncture proof tubes, trunk rack, whipcord upholstery. This car looks like new, very low mileage and perfect mechanical condition. Guaranteed $1,295

1932 Olds 8 Patrician Sedan—Six natural wood wheels, whipcord upholstery, trunk rack; beautiful dark maroon Duco finish like new; only driven 15,000 miles. This car is like new throughout..... $695

1928 Packard 8 Conv. Coupe—Rumble seat; black body with 6 cream wire wheels. This car has been kept in wonderful condition by former owner. Must see it to appreciate value...... $345

1932 Buick 8 Business Coupe—The small one; dark blue Duco finish that is as good as when received from factory; run only 9,485 miles by original purchaser; large storage compartment in rear; guaranteed $775

1931 Auburn 8 Brougham—Black finish like new; tailored seat covers; excellent tires and mechanically perfect. Driven very little by original purchaser...... $475

1932 Nash Standard 8 Sedan—Tan Duco finish that is as good as new; 5 wire wheels; whipcord upholstery. This car has low mileage and is perfect throughout.. $645

1930 Olds 6 Sedan—Beautiful black finish; tires almost new; clean interior; mechanically excellent; very economical to operate $295

1930 Marquette Business Coupe—Looks like new; large storage compartment in rear; new tires, mechanically perfect $225

1930 Buick Master Brougham—Six wire wheels; tires almost new; green Duco finish; mechanically excellent. Real value in a big, roomy 5-pass. car......... $475

TOM SAYS:

"Not to sell the most cars but to become the 'oldest dealer' is my aim. How can I without giving honest value always?"

HONEST VALUES

'29 PACKARD "8" SEDAN

An ideal car for sight-seeing, business or for a large family; has perfect royal blue finish, good upholstery, nice tires and the engine is O.K. This is a real buy at.. $395

'32 PLYMOUTH RDSTR.

New paint and tires; floating power and free wheeling. This snappy little roadster has plenty of pep and a good rep. Plenty of mileage on a gallon of gas, too! You don't find them like this often at.. $295

'30 CHRYSLER "6" CPE.

With rumble seat, beautiful finish, good tires; motor recently checked and is perfect........... $245

'28 NASH CONV. COUPE

Maroon and black finish with disk wheels, real leather upholstery, rumble seat. A snappy-looking sport car with clean lines; has good surface, no dents; smooth, steady engine; too good for just.......... $100

Many Others—All Makes

Liberal Trades—Easy Financing

See TOM FIRST

Sales CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Service

637 N ST. N.W.

AN EXAMPLE OF TREW VALUES

1931 STUDEBAKER COUPE

With original finish, without a blemish, upholstery excellent, all good tires and a dandy motor.. $345

1932 FORD V-8 COUPE

Jet black body with green wire wheels, all good tires, very clean interior, excellent motor...... $345

75 Cars of Different Makes and Models to Choose From

All Priced at the Same Low Figure

YOUR CAR IN TRADE AND LIBERAL TERMS

TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

CADILLAC, LATE 1930, ALL-WEATHER PHAETON, which converts into a de luxe sedan or sport touring; 6 wire wheels; 6 brand-new tires; trunk and trunk rack; prettiest car in city. The highest-priced 8-cylinder Cadillac ever offered at such a sacrifice........$875
NASH, 1931, BIG "8" DE LUXE SEDAN; slightly damaged; new tires; only 17,000 miles $190
HUPP, 1931, STRAIGHT "8" sport touring; needs work on the motor.....$190
BUICK '29 MASTER 6 ROADSTER; 6 wire wheels, rumble seat, de luxe type, perfect $275
CADILLAC DE LUXE SHORT COUPLED SEDAN, 5 pass.; 6 wire wheels.....$375
CHEVROLET, 1929, SEDAN; 4-door; newly overhauled $75.00
CADILLAC, 341, SHORT COUPLED SEDAN; radio equipped $175
PIERCE-ARROW 4-pass Coupe; little 6; brand-new tires; perfect mechanically and appearance $175
FORD 1931 COUPE; like new $175
BUICKS (3), STANDARD COUPES and Sedans .... $95 up
CHRYSLER, 1927, "70" COUPE..... $65
CADILLAC CABRIOLET; rumble seat; wire wheels; perfect $195
PACKARD STRAIGHT "8" TOURING; perfect $65
CHEV. COUPES (2), 1930 & 1929.. $75 up
OAKLAND '28 ALL AMERICAN 4-door sedan $45
ERSKINE 1929 SEDAN, 4 doors..... $65
CHEVROLET 1928 SEDAN $65
CHRYSLER "70" ROADSTER, rumble seat $45
NASH 1927 SEDAN, Special 6 ...... $25
WILLYS-KNIGHT STAND. 6 SEDAN, 4 doors $35
BUICK PARTS, MOTORS AND BODIES up to 1931 models; full line; reasonable prices.
ROBERT HERSON'S AUTO EXCHANGE
72 Fla. ave. ne. NOrth 10408.

WILLYS 1932 "6" sport roadster. Condition like new; brand-new paint job; good rubber, priced for quick sale, $290.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

(Continued.)

Buy a Chernerized Used Car.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

MORE VALUE FOR LESS MONEY
NOLAN MOTOR CO.,
1111 Eighteenth St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH AND DE SOTO.
BLANTON MOTOR CO.
Plymouth and De Soto Dealers.
3-11 New York Ave. N.E.

BETTER USED CARS.
GRAHAM MOTOR SALES.
1526 14TH ST. N.W.

AUTO REPAIRING—PARTS 9

10% Discount with this coupon

Carbon Value Special
4-cyl. car $4.50 6-cyl. car $7.50
8-cyl. car $10.50 General Repairs

CLIFF STINNETT'S GARAGE
904 Barry Pl. N.W. NOrth 7016.

STORAGE
With or Without Service.
One of the Most Complete Storage Garages in the City.
SIMONIZING $5.00
WASHING, POLISHING.
ORR'S GARAGE, INC.
1834 L St. N.W. MEt. 5000.

GARAGES 12

PRIVATE heated garage; Conn. and R. I. aves. section. Call Met. 3320.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

FORD OR CHEVROLET—Any model. Will pay cash if price is right. Fred L. Morgan, 14th and Rhode Island ave.

CASH—READY—CASH
for good used cars.
Steger Motor Co., 645 Md. Ave. N.E.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
MID-CITY AUTO CO.
1711 14th St. N.W.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St. N.W.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 14

The following business concerns guarantee satisfaction to Post readers. Any complaint found necessary to be made to The Post will receive prompt attention. For admission to Recommended Service Column call National 4205, Branch 43.

ACME ROOFING & CONTRACTING CO.—Roofing, waterproofing, tinning, painting, papering, concrete, plastering and brick work; renovising, &c.; reasonable work guar. 1213 8 st. se.; Li. 7262-W.

ATLANTIC UPHOLSTERING CO.—Upholstering, new and repair. See us first for free estimate. 1322 H st. ne. At. 5673.

AUTO TOPS—Special prices on all make cars; seat circus cushions; upholstery. Rear 916 O st. nw. North 9222.

CARPENTER, upholstering, chair caning, cushion rebuilding; furniture refinished; $4 a day. Williams, AT. 3204-J.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith, 2118 18th nw.; NO. 5601.

DO YOU WANT a cellar, or want present one enlarged? We specialize in cellars, driveways, walks, grading, top soil, sodding. Call Gibson, ME. 1459, for est.

HOUSECLEANING, windows, floors oiled and dressed, painting, jobbing, general repairs; work satisfactory. J. N. Beaman, 907 Westminster nw.; NO. 3659.

HOUSECLEANING, windows, floors oiled and dressed, painting, jobbing, general repairs. J. N. Beaman, NO. 3659.

GENERAL REPAIRS, remodeling, waterproofing, painting, papering, floors refinished; work guar. Terms. L. Grogan, St. 9201, Eves. & Sun. Me. 3336.

PAPERING rooms, $4.50, paper incl.; this week only; work guar.; painting, reas. James Jones, 1620 6th nw. PO. 1253-W.

ROOFING, water-proofing, fireproofing; first-class workmanship only; roofs painted, repaired and replaced. Abbott Contracting Co., Ad. 9228.

VACUUM CLEANERS repaired; our representative in your neighborhood daily; just phone for free estimate on repairing your cleaner. Li. 6050; McKain Service, 646 H st. ne.

Photographic Supplies, Camera Repairing.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.,
815 10th st. nw. NAtional 4712.

AL'S RADIO SERVICE.
Any make radio. 24-hour service.
4407 8th st. nw. COlumbia 6711.

CARPENTER.
Gen. house repairs, building, painting; good work guar.; reas. J. Weber. AT. 5398.

CHAIR CANEING Porch rockers splinted, upholstering. Armstrong, 1235 10th nw. Me. 2062.

REPAIR YOUR BICYCLE
at the shop where nothing but good results are turned out at the lowest costs in the city. We also pick up and deliver free all articles. Estimates given free. We rent bicycles by hour, day or week. Open till 8. Mt. Vernon Cycle and Sport Shop, 738 9th st. (op. Palace Laundry).

ELLETT FOR TILE WORK, REPAIRING
NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw.

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED
$2.50 Up. Parts for all furnaces; plumbing and heating installed, repaired or remodeled. GE. 8670.

PAINTING
Beautify your home at a most reasonable cost and let us show you how. Alterations and improvements on any part of your home. TERMS.
Papering Heating Roofing
Plumbing Carpentry Plastering
Electrical Work, &c.
WISCONSIN 4341. RINEHART.

WILLARD
AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATION
UNITED MOTORS
CHEVROLET B—O—P
Automobile Radios
Radio—Ignition—Road Service
FRED HART BATTERY CO.
1537 14th st. nw. DEcatur 5295.

Plumbing Heating
Roofs and Roof Repairing
Tinning Spouting
Guttering
Have It Done Right. Have Denny Do It.
S. J. DENNY
3475 14th NW. Co. 3045, 8739

RUGS Domestic, 9x12 ..... $3.00
Shampooed, 8x10 ..... $2.50
LUDWIN CO., 1725 7th st. nw No. 9160

Takoma Sheet Metal Works
6910 BLAIR RD., GEORGIA 5113.
Tinning, roofing and furnace work. New and repair. All work guar. Call us.

MOVING—STORAGE 16

AARION VAN CO.—3 rms., $5; 4 rms., $7; 5 rms., $9; reliable, white. Clev. 9792.

INTERSTATE TRANSFER — Responsible transfer man desires load on return trip to Tenn., Ark., Miss., La. or Ala. on Sept. 18 or 19; very low rates. Phone Cleveland 4793.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big commission selling friends, neighbors finest assortment, 21 folders. Also gift wrapping, every day boxes. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 88, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—10 sales daily pay $5 daily selling exquisite assortment 21 double design folders. Samples on approval. 5 other easy money makers. Experience unnecessary. Schwer, 917 Westfield, Mass. NRA.

LADIES—Young; experienced selling dresses; only those having thorough knowledge need apply. Williams, 1210 G st. nw.

STUDENT—May earn tuition in home-study courses by day or evening office work. Research University, 1607 I st.

VARIOUS POSITIONS daily. Washington Bureau, 226 Bond Bldg.

WE HAVE openings for two ladies, well acquainted in Washington, to handle hosiery and lingerie during fall rush. Apply mornings, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Bldg.

MONEY TALKS

to thinking people. Another former student says: "In your night school 4 months placed by Boyd's as Private Secretary to Ambassador —— to —— (a major European country) and left for Europe a few weeks ago." Another: "In school 3 months, took legal dictation 108 words a minute and placed by Boyd's with a local university." Another says: "In your school 27 days without previous knowledge of stenography, placed $22.50 week." Hundreds of Boyd students are NOW working in the various Government departments, with Senators, Congressmen, etc. The BEST positions are usually filled by BOYD'S, for efficiency, tact and diplomacy are major factors in a Boyd Course. All secretarial and business subjects offered. Courses 2-9 months. Boyd Shorthand reads like PRINT, has ONLY 3 rules, fast as human speech, needs about one-third usual time of other standard systems. Placement opportunities 100 times that of any other in city. Always openings. Positions guaranteed graduates. Play safe, get the best. Inquire now—BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 1333 F st. Nat. 2340.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

(Continued.)

12 LADIES—Immediately to demonstrate actual samples Snag-Proofed Hosiery to friends; up to $18 weekly without canvassing; samples free; send hose size. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 3785, Indianapolis.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED, SINGLE, FOR PERMANENT POSITION, AGE 20-30. WRITE BOX M-46, THE WASHINGTON POST, STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE, REFS., ETC.

CAN YOU SELL MILLINERY?
We have several positions for attractive young women who qualify. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

BARBER—American; first-class. O. K. Barber Shop, No. 1, 5211 Georgia ave. nw.

DRIVER-SALESMAN for dry cleaning route; must be thoroughly experienced and a business getter. Good proposition for right man. Refs. required. Box 198, Washington Post.

MAN—Young; not over 21; wanted by large corporation; must have high-school education and stenographic knowledge; splendid opportunity for advancement. Apply 1000, Investment Bldg., Monday, 8 a. m.

MEN (2), of neat appearance, who can start about $25 wkly.; in permanent job. Apply Sup't, 9-12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Several, ambitious, white; willing to work hard and learn new line. 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN—Westinghouse Co. representative will interview men for sales dept. for their Clarendon dealer; experience unnecessary. See Mr. Saylor, Beattie Electric Shop, Clarendon, Va.

MEN—Wanted at once. Sun Life Insurance Co. can place several men immediately; permanent position; previous experience unnecessary; splendid opportunity for advancement. Apply 9-11 a. m., Room 202, 917 15th st. nw.

SALESMAN—Responsible, adaptable, willing to work 55 hours per week; thorough training; no deposit or investment. Box 142, Washington Post.

SPOTTERS—Experienced on dark and gray work; steady position. Arcade Sunshine Laundry, 713 Lamont st. nw.

STUDENT—May earn tuition in home-study courses by day or evening office work. Research University, 1607 I st.

SALESMEN (5) who are and have been real producers. Unusual opportunity is offered to men of neat appearance and good references as to character. An automobile is an asset in this particular work. This business has always brought exceptional monthly incomes to the steady, conscientious worker. Our steady workers are earning $300 mo. and up. Come in between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., room 210 Riggs Bank Bldg., 14th and Park Rd. N.W.

MAN WITH CAR
Wanted to deliver famous Zanol Products to consumers in restricted territory. Routes pay up to $26.50 weekly. Apply after 9 a. m., 918 N. Y. ave. nw. Mr. Rea.

THE POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
Need 3 men in the appliance dept. Car and good personal reference required. Some sales experience preferred but not essential as complete training will be given successful applicants. Apply 10 a. m. only. Room 237, Pepco Bldg., 10th and E sts. n.w.

GOOD salaries paid for refined, well educated men for positions as floor supervisors, by one of the largest Washington department stores. Apply by handwritten letter to Box 189, Washington Post.

WANTED — MEN, AT ONCE. SEVERAL OF NEAT APPEARANCE FOR PERMANENT OUTSIDE SALES POSITIONS. MUST HAVE A CAR. LEADS AND DEFINITE APPOINTMENTS. EXPERIENCED MEN CONSIDERED. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 9:30 A. M., 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

Opportunity Knocks
for three wide-awake men with transportation, to work in Used Car Dept. of one of Washington's leading Ford dealers; experience unnecessary; sales ability, ambition, neat appearance and good references only essentials; full cooperation will be given men selected and floor appointments arranged for those who qualify. Apply Used Car Manager, 10 to 12 a. m.
Parkway Motor Co.
3040 M St. N.W. Don't Phone.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 19A

FOR HELP, any kind, call "Domestic." Dec. 2419; no charge. 1025 9th.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

MAGIC PENCIL writes year without refilling. Demonstration sells it. Investigate complete line. Beacon, 1457 Broadway, N. Y.

MEN to sell to manufacturers, jobbers, retailers for Christmas remembrance, specially prepared Xmas calendar greeting gift combination. Red hot layout, easy quick seller. Real money maker, full time; no side line. Any successful salesman with road, magazine or house-to-house experience can collect big earnings on this. Old reliable house. If interested, write C. E. Erickson Co., Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

NEW rubber goods line: 47 revolutionary inventions; homes, offices buy instantly; hustlers cleaning up $90 weekly; outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 12, Akron, Ohio.

SALESMEN—New, remarkable, advertised skin blemish remover. Enthusiastic users everywhere. Protected territories. Full, part time. Excellent commission. James Curson, 507 Fifth ave., N. Y.

SALESMEN—High type only. A new deal. Vaudeville film advertising. Huge earnings. Protected territory. Give experience. Royal Film Studios, 8418 Santa Monica, Hollywood, Calif.

LOCAL MAN WANTED
Represent manufacturer fine shirts, ties, underwear, sox; exceptional values; maker to wearer; large earnings daily; extra cash bonuses regularly. We start you without investment. Expensive sample outfit free. Write Dept. 917, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN 20A

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit spare time. Sell beautiful assortment 21 folders, parchments, silhouettes, gold, silver novelties. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 66 Fitchburg, Mass.

SALESMEN—My men are earning seventy to hundred dollars weekly; spend a day with one of them and be convinced; only men with good sales records need apply. L. W. Winton, Portland Hotel.

POSITION OPEN
Representing established New York shirt maker; ties, sox, underwear also; direct to consumer; year guarantee. Free offers make easy sales. Liberal commissions; cash bonuses; samples free. Write Dept. 917, Quaker, Broadway, at Thirty-first, New York.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

COLORED girl as mother's helper or housework; home nights. AD. 7118.

NEAT, colored girl wants part or full time job. West. 0622.

NEAT, reliable high-school girl (colored) as mother's helper or other work after school. Atlantic 2590-J.

NURSING or other employment; John Hopkins trained; 2 years' medical study; refs. Write Miss R. J. A., Bluffton, Ga.

RELIABLE woman; plain cook or general housework. 1719 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; rapid typist; takes usual dictation perfectly. Met. 9771, Apt. 416.

STENOGRAPHER—Law, banking, Government and code experience, wishes employment; can supply office and typewriter if desired. Miss Atkins, Decatur 4683.

STENOGRAPHER, excellent, broad experience in legal, technical, general and reporting, wishes position. Box 184, Washington Post.

YOUNG GIRL wishes office position; experience in shorthand, typing and general office work. Phone Lincoln 7181-J.

YOUNG MAN—(Colored) student of local university would like any kind of work after school hours; good references. 1720 9th st. nw.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

CHEF—White, all-round man; in or out of city. Georgia 8081.

MALE NURSE, with two years' medical training, wishes job as attendant to invalid or sick. Box 205, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

(Continued.)

REGISTERED pharmacist, New York, many years' experience, wishes relief job. Box 206, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

BARBER SHOP—Sacrifice price. 628 G st. nw. After 7, 1804 You st. nw.

BE YOUR OWN patent attorney. For information address Alfred E. Glascock, 805½ 10th st. nw.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

DELAWARE incorporator; charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

DOWNTOWN—15 rooms, 2 baths; filled; rent, $80; sacrifice; terms. Met. 3425.

ESTABLISHED dry goods store; doing good business; in NW. Apply Joseph Notes, Attorney, Linc. 2331.

GAS STATION—12,000 gallons monthly; reasonable rent; well located and making money; $700. R. M. De Shazo, 1130 14th st. nw.

MAN OR WOMAN, with $1,000 to $5,000 and more as required, to handle own money discounting bills and earn 5% monthly on turnover. For details address Box 202, Washington Post.

MEAT-MARKET grocery, established 10 years; 15-foot elec. delicatessen case with meat grinders, slicers, &c.; rent $50; $850. R. M. De Shazo, 1130 14th st. nw.

OLD-ESTABLISHED finance company can use additional working capital in amounts of $500 and up, for short and long term periods; repayable on 30 days' notice, to be protected by assignment of collateral securities having ready markets in excess of twice the amount of the investment; unusual rate of interest, payable monthly. For full particulars write Treasurer, Box 187, Washington Post.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for right party; well-established hotel; best location; very reasonable; reason for selling, sickness. Call Na. 6794 or Me. 7346.

UNUSUAL opportunity for man with business ability; a new invention with merit sufficient to assure success; need $200 additional capital. Box 186, Washington Post.

WANTED — New invention to promote; must be simple and patentable. Box 140, Washington Post.

WANTED—Immediately, person with $250 to $500 capital to invest in staple business, with or without services. Call We 0714.

WANTED—Partner; for rental business; small investment and car necessary. 1331 G st. nw. Room 706.

WILL buy small rooming house or beauty shop; small down payment. North 2104. Room 132.

$500 WANTED for half interest to market patents; salability already proven. For details phone Harris, Atl. 5449, or write Box 191, Washington Post.

WILL SELL half or whole interest in an excellent paying garage business, with Hill battery and electric service; Congressional Garage, gas and oil station; wash rack, hydraulic greasing lift, distributorship for Westinghouse battery, dealer for Willard battery; complete storage; owner leaving town, necessitates the sale.
CONGRESSIONAL GARAGE.
628 Pa. ave. se.

12-room rooming house; near 14th and N; garage; rooms all rented; $350.
P. F. CARLEY, 802 10th NW.

INVESTMENTS 24A

FOR SALE—Collectible note for $1,250 signed by Southern Motor Sales, Inc., R. M. Schimmel, Pres. (Hyattsville, Md.), $825 cash. Address Box M43, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

LOANS PROCURED ON AUTOS.
M. GREENBAUM.
1004 EYE ST. N.W. MET. 8662.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 309, Woodward Bldg.; phone National 2003.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

BUSINESS COURSES—Our individual instruction courses save time and money. Poteet's Business College. Nat. 4717.

FRENCH, English, Italian languages; highly competent teacher; lowest rates. Dec. 5488.

PIANO LESSONS—All grades taught; adult beginners special attention; progress assured. 75 cents. Box 179, Washington Post.

PIANO students: Will you practice 15 hrs. a week? If so, a Chicago pianist, opening studio, offers you 10 lessons for $6. Box 149, Washington Post.

Private Lessons—Mathematics, sciences, languages; Cornell graduate, $1. Albert Jones, 1406 Hopkins st nw., near 20th and P sts.

SPANISH lessons, native Spanish teacher, Sept. 18; reas. NOr. 5475-W. 1737 P nw.

TEACHER—Specializing in kindergarten and primary grades, will give individ. instruc. Call Mrs. Barkley, Wis. 3867.

TUTORING—By teacher, with remarkable success in preparing pupils for college board, Naval and other exams. CL. 5157.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

CHOW PUPS—11 wks. old; good pedigree; eligible A. K. C. reg.; $25; 127 Randolph ave., Potomac, Va.; Alex. 2508-JX.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Beautiful, healthy puppies, carrying the blood lines of bench show and field trial champions; white and ticked; dark eyes; registration papers furnished; price, $25. H. C. Armstrong, cor. Pershing Drive and Pine st., Clarendon, Va. (Lyon Pk.); Walnut 8955.

KITTENS—Pedigreed, tabbies; browns and silvers; little beauties; reasonable. 1761 Mass ave. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ARCOLAS—Several; various sizes; $20 each; water heaters; used, $3 each. A. F. Sengstack. Atl. 4621; 1229 Pa. ave. se.; plumbing and heating.

BABY GRAND—I have a small-size mahogany grand, about 6 months, that I wish to dispose of at once. Any one may have it by assuming the unpaid notes, which amount to about two-thirds the original price. If interested write Box 174, Washington Post.

BEAMS, lintels, oak mantels with mirrors, lumber, sash, doors; slate, steel roof trusses for 25-ft. bldg.; steel sash and doors; steel roof; belt conveyors, a. c. motor driven. 1710 14th st. nw. ME. 6817.

BILLIARD and pool tables; all sizes; supplies; repairing. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st.; Dist. 4711.

BOILERS and radiators, 1 19-in. Arco boiler, 1 20-inch Humber boiler. 507 7th se. Li. 7130.

CASH REGISTERS—New and 2d-hand; easy payments; no interest charges. 1208 H st nw. NAt 1376. National and Remington, new models.

COMPLETE office set of furniture. Apply Barr Bldg., 17th and Eye sts. nw. Ask for manager.

DIAMOND ring, weight 3 kts. 14 points; no reasonable offer refused; pure white; cost $1,090. Box 185, Washington Post.

DIAMONDS by lady just pledged for $360; will pay interest; cost $1,960; money immediately; can be seen before taken out; I pay interest. Box 183, Washington Post.

DIAMOND—Solitaire, set in beautiful diamond platinum mounting; about 1¾-kts.; cost $1,000; sell $325. Box 201, Washington Post.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Walnut; 10 pieces; old English style; excellent cond.; reasonable terms to right party. 164 Adams st. nw.

DINING ROOM suite, very desirable; also overstuffed living room suite; sectional bookcase; reasonable. 3104 19th nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — Good as new; slightly used; 1-year guarantee; $50 cash. Moore Bros. Electrical Service, 520 Whittier st. nw.; GE. 2302.

ELECTRIC refrigerators; several makes and sizes; guar. perfect cond.; bargains; as low as $45. 2030 14th st. nw.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS—Either new or used; excellent condition; all forms of fire protection; lowest prices in the city. American Fire Extinguisher Co., 1336 New York ave., second floor. Phone NA. 7717.

FURNITURE—Beds, springs, mattresses; all sizes; "factory to you" prices. Shep. 3249-M; 8402 Georgia ave. Open nights.

FURNITURE—Dining room, bedroom, kitchen; lamps, mirrors, rag rugs, library tables; exc. condition; sell at once. 1331 18th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Reasonable; can be seen 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. 3703 Windom pl. nw.

GAS RANGE, with side oven; in first-class condition; $5. See janitor at 2308 Ashmead pl. nw.

GAS STOVE, Roper; good condition; price $8. 5 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md. Wis. 4004.

HEATERS, oil-burning Superflex heaters; some demonstrators; at great savings; select your heater before another price rise; room heaters, h.-w. heaters and heaters for hot-water radiation; plenty parking space at 258 Carroll st., Takoma Park. Open evenings.

HONEY—Best quality Tongue River alfalfa and clover, 5 lbs., 75c; 12 lbs., $1.50. Comb honey, 6 for 90c. Hillcrest, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 1848.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-piece, mohair; baby carriage (perambulator), very reasonable. CO. 0039-W. 437 Manor pl. nw.

LIVING-ROOM suite; quartered oak, leather Morris chair, violet ray, sewing machine, Walter Camp's exercise records, table-graphophone. 217 Peabody nw.

ORIENTAL RUG, lovely, antique, Kazak, 4x6, soft colors, two scatter size. 3053 P st.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

(Continued.)

OVERCOAT, size 38 or 40, excellent condition, $10; 507 14th st. se. At. 2346. Mrs. Jessie Olds, same address.

PAINT—SAVE AT ADAMS—Pure linseed oil 85c gal.; pure red roof paint, $1.40 gal. 1119 9th st. nw. Nat. 8901.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up, $3.50 and $4 per mo.; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st.

PRINTED Personal Stationery of good quality. 100 sheets and 100 envelopes. 79c Wash. Press, 822 9th St. N.W.

You can get a fine used car at low cost by reading Classified Ads in The Washington Post "the first thing in the morning."

REFRIGERATOR CASE, 12 ft.; Dayton electric meat grinder, Dayton computing scale; sacrifice for quick sale. 222 7th st. se.

RUGS AND CARPETS, good and cheap. Luwin Rug Cleaners, 1725 7th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer; shopworn and rebuilt; portable elec., console and treadle type; $5 up. 3337 Conn. ave.

SEWING MACHINES—Reconditioned; all kinds; lowest prices; elec. console, portables and treadle types; $5 up. 927 F nw.

SINGER MACHINES—Used; $5 up; mechanically perfect. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 637 H st. ne.

STOVES, gas ranges, cabinet style, rebuilt like new, guaranteed $12.50 up; other used ranges $6 up; several floor samples at tremendous savings; also several guaranteed used electric ranges $27.50 up. 1324 L st. nw. Nat. 8905.

TWIN BEDS, bureau and dressing table, $30. Nat. 8650, Apt. 420.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 733 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models, Coronas and L. C. Smiths, for rent; bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. Natl. 0411.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border, room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10 nw.; NA. 7888.

TYPEWRITERS
Brand new portables, any model at $45; former price, $60; easy terms; rentals, repairs.
TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE CO.
811 17th st. nw. Nat. 5666.

FARM AND GARDEN 35B

NRA requires more help that you can secure through Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4205.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid for furniture of all kinds; prompt service. Call Mr. Williams any time, MEt. 4048.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Gold teeth, watches, diamonds, silver coins, music insts.; full price paid. Schiller's, 444 9th, cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Gold; highest prices paid; gold teeth, diamonds, watches, coins. Jewelry Exchange, Inc., 434 9th nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT in any quantity; bring them or phone Metropolitan 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Store, 933 G st. only.

OLD CLOTHES, shoes, furn., for rummage. I buy everything. Poole. MEt. 3508. NRA

OLD GOLD AND SILVER, diamonds; we pay cash. Rogers Jewelry Co., J. B. Ullman, Mgr., 1317 F.

WE BUY for our manufacturing dept. old GOLD and SILVER. We pay HIGHEST cash prices. A. Kahn, Inc., 41 years at 935 F st. nw.

Comfortable rooms in convenient locations are listed every morning in Post Classified Ads.

BOOK collections and libraries purchased. Box 139, Washington Post.

Cash for Old Gold, Silver
Milsam's 436 9th st. nw. Phone ME. 6975.

WANTED
Furniture of any kind. We pay high prices with cash. Call Dis. 8112.

WE PAY CASH
For old gold, silver, watches and diamonds and old jewelry. Selinger's, 818 F St.

OLD GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS
And discarded jewelry wanted for our mfg. dept. Full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

GOLD
for
UNCLE SAM'S
STRONG BOX

All discarded Gold, Jewelry, Watch Cases, Etc., brought into this store will be purchased at their true metal value.

WARNING

Do not sell your old gold to strangers. The safe place to sell your old gold is to a licensed dealer.

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED

at the cash value of a few old gold trinkets. Why not bring them in and get our estimate?

WE BUY
OLD GOLD
OLD SILVER
DIAMONDS
PLATINUM
PAWN TICKETS
WATCHES, ETC.

LIVINGSTON & CO.
1404 N. Y. Ave.

Expert Diamond Appraising at 1%

COUNTRY BOARD 39

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.—Betty Washington Inn. Excellent food; beautiful, quiet rooms, $10 and $12.50 weekly.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

A ST. SE., 710—Beautiful studio; bed-living room for 1 or 2; open fireplace; south. exp.; reas. Li. 7611.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1803—Nr. 18th st. and Col. rd. Large, desirable 2d-floor ft. rm.; suitable 1 or 2; private home; reasonable. AD. 0330.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Large, attractive double rm.; also single rm.; adj. b.; $15; priv. family; all conv. NO. 6713.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1932—Large ft. rm.; inst. hot water; $8 for 2.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5310 Reno rd. Attractive front room adj. bath; detached house; priv. family; all conv. Clev. 0173.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1213—Attractive rm. for 2 or 3; priv. bath; reas.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2018—2 nice rooms, a. m. i.; gentlemen. North 9494.

CONN. AVE., 5211—Attrac. ft.; next bath; gentleman; $3.50 wk. Cleve. 3662.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1738 P st. nw.)—Large room, nicely furnished; for housekeeping; reas. rates; quiet; adults.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1414—All newly furn. outside, single or double rms.; restricted neighborhood; excellent meals; $10 wk. Col. 10136.

EYE ST. NW., 1332—Apt. 75. Lovely room, Franklin Park Apt.; walking distance all depts. Call direct; bring ad. ME. 4055.

EYE ST. NW., 1913—Downtown; desirable rms.; quiet home; gentl. ME. 0617.

F ST. NW., 1738—Downtown; large double rms., $16-$18; large single rms., $10-$12-$14; l. h. k. apt., $25; a. m. i.

FRANKLIN PARK APT., Apt. 86 (1332 Eye st. nw.)—Nicely furn rm., downtown section; free use of phone; reas.

G ST. NW., 2111—Beautifully furnished rooms, one with porch, run. water; home privileges; all conv.; reas.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1355—Clean, nicely furn. single, double rooms; cont. h. w.; plenty linen; $3.50 week.

HAMILTON ST NW., 1360—Attrac. furn. front; newly papered; with or without kit.; priv. bath. Garage. Ge. 1303.

HOTEL LOGAN—29 Logan Circle nw. Rms. with phones, $1 up; rms., priv. bath, $5 up wkly.; mo., $20 up. NO. [illegible]

IRVING ST. NW., 1331—Nice, comfortable room; bus and car service; lady employed. Phone Col. 7891-R.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

(Continued.)

K ST. NW., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel. Single or double rooms; some with private shower bath; nr. Govt. depts.; men only.

KILBOURNE PL. NW.—Government man can find attractive, quiet, sunny front room; owner's home. Col. 7535.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1821—3 large rms., glassed-in porch, priv. bath; owner's home; l. h. k. privileges; reas. AD. 5546.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Large rm., kit., porch apt.; also front studio bed-living rm., sleeping rooms; reasonable.

LINCOLN PARK—For lady, 121 12th st. se., Apt. 3. Lin. 1417, Mrs. Bone.

M ST. NW., 1000—2 very desirable rms. for l. h. k. $7 and $5 week.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large front rm. also single room, next bath; unlim. phone; walking distance; reas.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1847—Nr 18th and Col. rd.; nicely furn. single and double rooms; refined home; reas. Col. 7182.

MINTWOOD PL., 1856—Large, nicely furn. 2d fl. front; also room adjoining bath; all conv.; reas. Ad. 2547.

MONROE ST. NW., 1344—Room, nicely furn., suitable 1 or 2; use of phone; no other roomers; one, $12 mo.; two, $15 mo. Ad. 7665.

N ST. NW., 1915—Half square from Conn. ave.; nicely furnished rooms; a. m. i.; gentlemen only.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—2136 O st. Large double ft. rm.; twin beds; 2 closets; $25; single, $15.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham hotels; priv. home; beautiful rms.; for gentlemen; all conv.; next bath. Col. 6746.

O ST. NW., 1227—Comfortable rooms, sleeping or l. h. k., $4-$5; everything included; clean, convenient. Walking distance.

O ST. NW., 1227—Comfortable rooms, sleeping or l. h. k., $4-$6; everything included; clean. Walking distance.

O ST. NW., 2024—Clean, comfortable rms.; owner's home; continuous h. w.; phone; for gentlemen.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818—Attractive single rm.; attached shower, also washroom; cont. hot water, phone; reasonable. Ad. 0325.

P ST. NW., 461—Small front room; near bath; $2 week or $7 month; (white) gentlemen.

PERRY PL. NW., 1357—Double room, $5 week; single room, $3 week; adjoining bath; owner's home; continuous hot water; free phone. After 6.

PETWORTH—Nr. 8th and Farragut, 5004 7th place. Large front room; exceptionally well furn.; priv. bath; priv. home; $6 week. GE. 6827.

S ST. NW., 2000—Attrac. double rms.; all front; separate beds; very reasonable.

TILDEN GARDENS—3024 Tilden st., Apt. 301. Attrac. furn., corner; lavatory, with shower; references.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1334—Reduced rent; nicely furn ft. rm.; l. h. k. privileges; also single room. Dec. 5384.

WARDER ST. NW., 3656—Large, bright rm. with porch; next bath; inst. h. w.; grill privileges if desired. Ad. 5556.

1ST ST. NW., 2119—Bright, clean, 2d-fl. front rm.; newly decor.; light housekeeping; $6 week. NO. 3984.

2D ST. NW., 103—Desirable rms., double or single. $3, $3.50, $4 weekly.

4TH ST. NE., 407—2 rooms, comp. l. h. k., $6.50 per wk. Call Col. 5897-J.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Rooms, $3 week up; near bath; men only.

13TH ST. NW., 1238—Apt. 2. Entirely priv. 1st-fl. front rm.; semipriv. bath; employed lady; $4 week; after 5 p. m.

16TH AND R—Lg. sunny room, semipriv. bath, cont. hot water; nice home; walking dist. Depts.; also hallroom, $10; ref. North 8116-W.

16TH ST. NW., 1828—Large room next to bath; 2 gentlemen; $3 wk. each; also small single rm., $3 wk. Free phone.

16TH ST. SE., 402—2 nicely furn. rms.; for light housekeeping; near bath.

18TH ST. NW., 1846—Desirable single rm., next bath; cont. h. w.; $15; also fr. rm.; single or twin beds; reas.; gentlemen.

18TH ST. NW., 3500—Very desirable room suitable 1 or 2 people; next bath; inst. hot water; unlimited phone; reasonable.

16TH ST., 4323—Detached home; 3 exposures; 1 or 2 rooms; priv. bath; porch; references; gentlemen.

16TH ST. NW., 1306—Clean, double rm., $11.50 each; large running water room for 3 refined women, $13 each.

17TH ST. NW., 1129 (opp. Mayflower)—Large front room, kitchenette, $7.50; one room apts., $5 and $6; sleeping room, twin beds, $5.

1815 16TH ST. NW.—Desirable double room., adj. bath; $5 wk.; l. h. k., $6 wk.

21ST ST. NW., 1420—Beautifully furn. single and double rooms; cont. h. w.; automatic oil heat; reas.

3019 42D ST.—Nicely furn. double room; convenient to bus and cars; single room, with porch.

ATTRACTIVE ft. rm.; gentlemen only. 912 10th st. nw.

ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM, furnished splendidly, 3 fine windows, &c. In a private family. Very reasonable. Call Georgia 4236. 734 Ingraham st. nw.

HOTEL INN 608 9TH, $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 weekly.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1351 Fairmont st. nw. Beau., bright, 1, 2, 3 rm., l. h. k. apts., priv. baths, newly dec. Also single rms. Low rates.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1414
Newly furnished outside rooms; single and double; board optional.

ROOMS and BOARD 45

ALLISON ST. NW., 1519—2 adj. rms., sleeping porch, priv. bath; meals. GE. 5897.

ATTRACTIVE rms., semipriv. bath (shower); home cooking; a real home; reasonable rates. 128 B st. ne.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1824 — Beautiful, large double rm., twin beds, for 1 or 2; refined home; well-balanced meals; reas.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3904 Jocelyn st. Large front room (det. house); excellent meals; reas.; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

CLUB FAUNTLEROY—1772 Mass. ave. nw. Refined club for young ladies; excellent meals; bridge, dancing; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1426 21st nw.)—Very attrac. rm.; running water; also basement rm., with private bath; suit. for 2, $30 each; choice of meats, desserts, hot breads, preserves; congenial surroundings; $30-$32.50-$35. Nor. 9804.

DUPONT CIRCLE—For business or professional women, three connecting rooms with bath, singly or together, on second floor in private residence; with or without meals. Tel. Potomac 3438.

EUCLID NW., 1414—All newly furn., outside, single and double rms.; refined home; best Southern cooking; $10 wk. Col. 10136.

FRENCH FAMILY offers excellent room and board; reasonable; semiprivate bath; walking distance. POt. 0458.

HITCHCOCK HOUSE—1761 Mass. ave. nw. Beautiful double rm.; for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; home-cooked meals; reas rate.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1353—Attractive double room or 2 communicating with porch, next bath. Private detached home, desirable location; home privileges. Reasonable. GE. 6192.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1398—Beautifully furn. rooms, twin beds; continuous hot water; very reas.; excellent meals. Met. 6054.

MORRISON ST., 3733—Chevy Chase, D C Single and double rms.; twin beds; delicious meals; beautiful location; garage.

N ST. NW., 1622—Attrac. furn. single rm., running water, lavatory; good meals; walking distance to downtown; reas.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel, 2818 27th st. nw.; single room, 2d floor; a. m. i.; phone; $15 month.

NEW JERSEY AVE. SE., 306 (opposite new House Office Bldg.)—Double rms., twin beds; excellent meals; a. m. i. Phone Lin. 2181.

PALLIDORE CLUB—1830 Eye st. nw. Large bed-liv. rm.; suitable for 2; excellent meals; resonable rates. ST. 9719.

QUE ST. NW., 1721—Board and clean rooms; newly decorated house; good home cooking; quiet; popular rates.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1505—Attrac. double rms.; near bath; twin beds; cont. h. w.; with board; $33 and $35. Nor. 8870.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1712—Comfortably furn. double rms.; twin beds; good meals; reas.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 60—2d-fl. ft. large double twin bedrm.; suit. for 2; home-cooked meals; $25 mo. ea. Pot. 1541.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3042—3 furn. rooms; rent together or separately; including private bath. Clev. 2814.

SCOTT INN—1333 K st. nw., adjoining Hamilton Hotel. Water; twin beds; 2 or 3 in room, $30 to $40 monthly; single, $35 up; splendid meals; tourist accom.

STUDIO ROOM—Suitable for 3 gentlemen; excellent board. 2118 O st. nw.

THE BANCROFT (1627 19th st. nw.)—Neatly furn. bright rms.; priv. and semipriv. bath; excellent meals; reas. rates.

THE CLUB HOUSE—1515 16th nw. Attrac. rms.; cont. h. w.; home cooking; excel. location; bridge club; reasonable.

THE EVANGELINE RESIDENCE—1330 L st. nw. High-class accomodations; for young women; splendid meals; congenial atmosphere; rates, $8.50 and up per week. National 7870.

W ST. NW., 38—Nicely furnished, large front room, with board, suitable for 2; private family of 3 adults; homelike surroundings. POtomac 1061.

WARDER ST. NW., 3601—Room suitable for couple, near cars, bus; all modern conveniences; garage if desired. Col. 3163-J.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2684—Huge living-bedrm., combined; suits 2 or 4; fireplace; home meals; also double, single room.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—Comfortably furnished single and double rooms; ideal for Govt. clerks; excellent meals; very reasonable.

ROOMS and BOARD 45

(Continued.)

13TH ST. SE., 134—Large front rm.; newly furn.; Simmons' twin beds; excellent meals; private home; reasonable.

1426 M ST. NW.—Newly furnished and decorated bed-living room, private bath and telephone; with board, $40 up; special price without board.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Newly decorated and furnished room; wholesome home-cooked meals; spacious entertaining room; reasonable. Decatur 5624.

17TH ST. SE., 113—Lady room and board $25 mo. Priv. family. Li. 7390-W.

20TH ST. NW., 1736—Refined home; newly decorated; single and twin bedrms.; well-balanced meals; rear. Dec. 4274.

20TH ST. NW., 2308—If you want clean, comfortable rms., good bed, best food, inspect; table board; trans. PO. 2826.

1756 N ST. N.W.
Attrac., large, front twin bedrm.; semipriv. bath; excel. meals; $25-$30 month

TEACHERS
1633 16th st. nw. Superior accommodations; clean; beautifully furn.; central; delightful meals; fresh vegetables always.

HOTEL HARRIS, 15 Mass. ave. nw.—Large, airy, desirable rooms; full hotel service; $7 weekly.

FLATS for RENT 53

5 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, $45 mo.; 2d floor; 2721 14th st. nw.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.,
1024 Vermont ave. Dist. 8141.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 54

COLUMBIA RD., 1729—Desirable store, suitable any business; will remodel to suit. Col. 3203.

STORE FOR RENT—4234 Wisc. ave. nw. Rent reduced. Apply 4232 Wisc. ave. Em. 3309.

3507 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development, 25x60 store with cellar; heat furnished; fine location for delicatessen or restaurant. Also 15x60 store. Free parking space for customers.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W.
NAtional 2345.

670 B st. S.E.	$75.00
2201 Minn. ave. s.e.	75.00
415 East Capitol st.—Store and apt..	75.00
624 Penn. ave. s.e	65.00
107 D st. n.e.—Store and apt.	65.00
220 7th st. s.e.—Store and apt......	60.00
214 7th st. s.e.	45.00
739 8th st. s.e.—Store and apt......	55.00
81 Florida ave. n.e.	47.50
311 15th st. s.e	35.00
735 7th st. s.e	30.00
328 11th st. s.e.	25.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.

OFFICES—STUDIOS for Rent 55

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.

CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space, $25 month.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sale St. N.W.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

D ST. SE., 1615—Beautifully furnished six-room home; 3 bed-rooms; 3 porches, 2 screened; elec. refrig.; radio; garage; every convenience; a new home. Apply to owner evenings after 6 or call Nat. 3370. Reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—18th and P sts. 7 rooms, 2 baths; partly furn.; reasonable; to responsible people. Box 207, Washington Post.

FURNISHED HOUSES, ALL SECTIONS.
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC.
816 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5573.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

7217 BLAIR RD.—6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, well equipped kitchen, a. m. i., handsome furniture; garage. Rent to June 1 or year; $85 per month. GE. 1290.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE—Reduce your rent; suitable for one large or two congenial families; brick, 11 rms., 3 baths; 2-car gar.; interior made over new. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Clev. 4733.

BLADENSBURG RD., 2535—Modern, detached home of 7 rms.; garage; $67.50; white, convenient section. Wayne G Garman, Lincoln 9400.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 527—6 rooms and bath; garage; a. m. i. Call Col. 9398-W.

BUNGALOWS, NEARBY VA. AND MD.—Modern, 4 rms., bath, to 8 rms., 2 baths, $30 to $50. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CL. 4733.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern homes, 6 rooms, 1 bath, to 11 rooms, 3 baths; excellent condition; reduced rental. For inspection call Cleveland 4733. L. D. Measell.

CHEVY CHASE—2 blocks of circle; near new school; 6 rms., bath, sun parlor; interior made over new. Leslie D. Measell. Clev. 4733.

CHEVY CHASE—8 to 11 rooms; all detached and on large lots; $75 up; convenient to schools, churches, transportation. Mr. Fisher, Col. 5610.

COLORED—1203 Harvard N.W., 10 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., garage, $60. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. NA. 0753.

FOR RENT—Repossessed houses, Chevy Chase, Va. & Md.; 4 rms., bath, to 11 rms., 3 baths. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. n. w. Dist. 5231.

GET OUR for-rent list of modern homes and apartments; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK; 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., garage; $60 a month. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. nw. NA. 0753.

SIX rooms, bath, garage, maid's room, lavatory; near schools; $65. 1748 Kilbourne pl. (near Mt. Pleasant st.). Adams 5128.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

27 MICH. AVE. NE.—6 rms., bath; inst. h. w.; 3 inclosed porches; garage; beautiful location, opp. Soldiers' Home grounds; sq. Trinity College. NO. 4437.

115 10TH ST. NE.—Semidetached brick house; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w h.; very reasonable. DI. 4464.

8TH ST. NW., 5515—7-rm., 2-bath, detached house; 2 porches; large basement; large yard; 2-car garage; near schools; excellent condition; $65. Phone GE. 4573.

3930 AND 3932 14TH ST. NW.—Each 6 rms., bath, 3 porches and garage; completely redecorated; h.-w. h.; convenient to stores and schools; by owner; reduced from $75 to $60. Phones: Business, NO 4955; home, SH. 3348.

6000 2D ST. NW. (cor. 2d and Peabody)—Spanish bungalow, front and back yard; garage; six rooms, bath; large basement; perfect condition; immediate possession; $75 mo. Na. 2342.

GET MY BIG RENT LIST.
Harry B. Pitts.
1343 H st. nw. Met. 4300.

WE ARE MEETING WITH CONSIDERABLE SUCCESS IN RENTING HOUSES.
See Our List Before Renting.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., REALTORS.
1516 H St. N.W. Phones Dist. 7536-7537.

600 BLOCK Mass. ave. ne.; 9 rms., 2 baths; a. m. i.; excel. cond.; yards; weather stripped. Apply 627 Mass. ave. ne.

1345 GIRARD ST. N.E.—Detached; 9 rms. and bath; lot 150x150; rental, $40. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. nw.

$200.00 PER MONTH.
1700 Hoban rd. nw.—One of the most beautiful homes in the city; automatic heat and electric refrigerator, two-car garage, unusual garden. Draperies, rugs supplied by W. & J. Sloane. Hoban rd. is just west of Forty-fourth st. and Reservoir rd. Inspection by appointment. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K st. nw.

517 "M" ST. S.W.
Desirable 2-story brick, 6 rooms and bath; electricity, arcola hot-water heat; metal garage, $32.50.
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 "F" St. N.W. Nat'l 3964.

1746 KILBOURNE ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, 2 porches; house in first-class condition, $65.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 1353.

DOWNTOWN.
Seven rooms and bath, h.-w. h., electricity; in good repair; suitable for 2 families. Large rear yard. Rent, $50.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
Natl. 0036 924 14th St. NW.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK.
New semidetached brick house, 6 rooms and bath with shower; built-in garage; $72.50 per mo.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON.
208 Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092.

This company has a select list of 8 to 10 room houses with 1 to 3 baths available now at very moderate rentals. They are in excellent condition, having been freshly painted and papered where necessary and contain all modern improvements. Two have oil heat. Some are equipped for two families while others are suitable for rooming houses and apartments. Arrange to see them today. Keys and complete list at 1528 Spring pl. (one block south of Spring road) today from 2 to 9 p. m.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 8833.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

(Continued.)

$53.00 BRICK BUNGALOW; 2 blocks from schools; 6 rms.; a. m. i.; 2-car garage; beautiful Randle Highlands section; 1618 28th st. se. Phone Mr. Lee, Dist. 4600.

4130 MILITARY RD. NW.
Semidetached brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace $70.00

5926 FOURTH ST. NW.
Semidetached brick and stucco house; modern; 7 rooms and bath $60.00

503 TENTH ST. SE.
Six-room brick house; electric lights $35.00

1003 F ST NE.
Six-room and bath brick; modern; 2-car built-in garage..... $57.50

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K ST. NW. MET. 3011.

4520 17th ST. N.W.—10 R., 3 B....	$175.00
6931 9th st. n.w.—7 r., b., gar......	75.00
617 5th st. n.e.—6 r., b., gar.......	55.00
2264 Hight st s.e.—7 r., b., gar....	55.00
5616 8th st. n.w—6 r., b., gar......	56.00
3802 4th st. n.w.—6 r., b..........	52.50
710 E st. n.e.—6 r., b..............	52.50
223 F st. n.e.—8 r., b..............	50.00
1922 4th st. n.e.—6 r., b..........	50.00
329 15th st. n.e.—6 r., b..........	47.50
111 7th st. s.e.—7 r., b............	45.00
921 N. C. ave. s.e.—7 r., b........	45.00
509 5th st. s.e.—6 r., b............	42.50
904 S. C. ave. s.e.—6 r., b........	40.50
211 6th st. n.e.—6 r., b............	40.00
314 10th st. s.e.—6 r., b..........	42.50
129 6th st. s.e.—6 r., b............	40.00
110 7th st. s.e.—6 r., b............	37.50
617 N. C. ave. s.e.—[illegible] r., b....	37.50

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.
GET OUR COMPLETE LIST.

DESIRABLE detached house, 8 rms., Northwest, near park, city proper; near bus line; large yard, trees, &c.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's room; elec. refrig.; latest automatic heating plant; 2 porches; large closets; available Oct. 1st. For particulars call Adams 0606.

618 KENYON ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and porch; electricity, $40 month.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
211 Investment Bldg. Nat. 2040.

$50.00—6217 8th Street N.W.
6 rooms and bath; good condition.

$52.50—525 Somerset Place N.W.
5 rooms and bath; built-in garage excellent condition.

Semidetached brick homes near car lines, stores and 2 new schools.

HENRY J. ROBB, Inc.
1024 Vermont ave. District 8141.

RECOMMENDED HOMES

PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY

of this complete printed list of houses for rent in in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and type. Rentals begin at $22.50. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1404 Quincy St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; newly painted and papered. Hot-water heat. [illegible]

152 Bryant St. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and garage; $45.

3702 34th St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; porches and garage. $70.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

COLORED.
Desirable Brick Houses.

715 M st. nw	$65.00
619 18th st. ne	35.00
1427 "C" st. se	35.00

GEORGE F. HANE
1422 "F" St. N.W. Nat'l 3964.

FURNISHED or Unfurnished 59

BENTON NW., 3720—6 rms., unfurnished or partly furnished; inclosed porches, gar.; near cars, bus, stores. CL. 3596.

SUBURBAN—For Rent 61

BETHESDA, MD.—140 Custer rd. (through Georgetown rd. and Wilson lane). Detached home in the Edgemoor Battery Pk. section; 7 rms., breakfast rm., porch; gar.; h. w. floors; incinerator; Pittsburg water heater, oil burner, weather stripped and copper screened; sale or rent reasonable. OWNER.

NEARBY VA.—Bungalows and homes; up to 8 rooms; all modern improvements; convenient to schools, transportation and churches. Mr. Fisher, Col. 5610.

"SKY MEADOWS"—Gentlemen's country place; stone dwelling; a. m. i.; gardens, orchards; near Maryland country clubs. Consult brokers or telephone WI. 4642-J.

WANTED—TO RENT 65

FURNISHED two or three room-bedroom apartment, $100 per month. Box 203, Washington Post.

LIST your vacant property with us; we have more tenants than houses. K. M. Livingstone, 923 15th nw. DI. 9700.

OFFICE—New York lawyer and accountant desires to share an office and service with other suitable parties; refs. Box M-47, Washington Post.

PARTY wants to rent furnished home with 3 or 4 bedrooms and maid's room in Cleveland Park section; not over $125 month. Dist. 4464.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES for rent with Graham & Ogden, 313 Woodward Bldg., Natl. 3889; 803 King st., Alex. 1300.

STUDIO apartment of 2 or 3 rooms; north light and N.W. section preferred; reasonable; by employed lady. Box 188, Washington Post.

WANTED—Furnished apt., 2 bedrooms, kitchen, sitting room and bath; N.W. section; must be reas. Box 182, Washington Post.

WANTED by naval officer; small unfurnished house; preferably detached; oil heat; Northwest section. Box 609, Brighton Hotel.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US
For Sale or Rent. Quick and Personal Service.
LEWEY, Inc.
1003 K St. N. W. Di. 3625.

Your property listed with us will receive immediate attention. We have a demand for moderate rental homes.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
Natl. 0036 924 14th St. NW.

HOUSES FOR SALE 68

NEAR 3d st. and Rhode Island ave. ne.; 6 rooms, 3-deep style; upper rear porch, inclosed; almost new; hardwood floors; excellent condition; unusual value. $5,750. F. M. Doyle, Realtor, Dist. 7965.

NEW DETACHED CORNER HOME, $4,750. 4 r., dinette, bath, auto. heat and refrig. BRODIE & COLBERT. Nat. 8875.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

$200 FOR MY EQUITY IN 6420 8TH ST. NW. GE. 0133.

INSPECT 1307 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW. 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage. Price low and terms to suit.
LEWEY, Inc.
1003 K St. NW. Di. 3625.

IOWA AVE. N.W., 4401, west of Georgia ave.—Near all schools. Center-hall plan; 6 spacious rooms, 2 side and 2 rear inclosed porches. Redecorated inside. 3-car garage on separate lot. $7,500 to settle estate. VACANT. Open from 2 to 5 Sunday. F. M. DOYLE, realtor, Clev. 0784. Apt. 416.

REPOSSESSED HOUSES—Chevy Chase & nearby Va. & Md.; 4 rms., bath, to 11 rooms, 3 baths; cost of building increasing; inflation makes impossible to duplicate these prices; brokers' attention; ½ cash, no trades. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5231.

VERY LOW PRICES! No red tape, honest deal guaranteed. Adams 5429.

$8,950—A most attractive light tapestry brick corner home, not far from Saul's Addition. The house is 22 ft. wide, contains 7 rooms, 2 huge inclosed rear porches, a. m. i.; just put in new-house condition. Two garages, holding four cars. Convenient to Roosevelt High School and every convenience.
Phone NAtional 1438 until 9 p. m.

$3,500—SOUTHEAST.
Near Lincoln Park, six-room-and-bath brick, cellar; furnace heat. Easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

$10,500—Detached center-hall brick on corner lot, about 75 ft. wide, in best section of Petworth. A feature of the 1st floor is a large library. On 2d floor are four large bedrooms. Attic over entire house. Close to downtown.
Phone NAtional 1438 until 9 p. m.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
$6,500
2900 block Monroe N.E.; near R. I. Ave.—Bungalow, modern, with large lot, two street frontages, 5 rooms and bath 1st floor; floored 2d floor with space for three rooms. Formerly sold at $9,450.
CHAS. D. SAGER
NAtional 0036. 924 14th St. NW.
Evenings, Wisconsin 3249.

(Continued on Next Page.)

DIRECTORY of the CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

HOUSES FOR SALE 68

(Continued.)

$4,900

2021 1st ST. N.W.

A modern brick dwelling, just redecorated. Contains seven large rooms and tile bath, cellar, new hot-water heating plant, two-car garage. Inspect this property and convince yourself that it is the best buy in this section.

Open Sunday for Inspection.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

BUNGALOW—$6,000

BRYANT GAS FURNACE; 2-CAR BRK. Gar. A substantial and well constructed home of 5 large rooms, h. w. h., elec., screened sleeping porch, weatherstripped, awnings and beautifully landscaped lot. Situated just off New Hampshire avenue, in a refined detached subdivision in the D. C. near Takoma Park.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor Natl. 0753.
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

PRICE, $5,900

Near 7th street, right off Maryland avenue n.e. A thoroughly modern house of six rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, electricity, cellar. A splendid neighborhood; convenient walking distance to Government departments. Terms.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

Good Northwest Location ONLY $4,750

Worth $6,500. Modern 6-room, colonial-type brick with hot-water heat, large front and double rear porches, deep lot to paved alley. This is an opportunity.

CHAS. D. SAGER
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Evenings, WIsconsin 3249.

PRICE, $5,250

A street, near 3d street n.e. A modern house of eleven rooms, two baths, hot-water heat, garage. Near the Capitol and Library, Senate and House Office Buildings. Suitable for rooming house. Can be easily made to pay for itself. Easy terms.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

SALE or EXCHANGE 70

BUSINESS property on 14th street near Columbia road nw. Modern store, 2d floor business and apartment, 3d floor apartment. Newly decorated. Very low price or will trade. Box 177, Wash. Post.

BUSINESS property, near 18th and Columbia rd.; 2 stores and 3 apartments; modern building throughout; showing fine income; very low price or will trade. Mr. Fisher, Col. 5610.

B. E. MATHEWS,
REAL ESTATE.
SALES AND EXCHANGES.

1620 16TH ST. NW.—Detached corner home, 12 rooms, 2 baths, two 2-car garages. This property is in excellent condition and well adapted for physician. Will sell on attractive terms or exchange for smaller house.

W. H. WALKER
734 15th st. nw. NAtional 1680.

FOR EXCHANGE 70A

PROMPT exchange offer on District or country property if you will give us 1933 prices. Mr. Griggs, Met. 5088 or NO. 9761-J.

ACREAGE for SALE 71

ACREAGE, estates, large or small; beautifully landscaped, ready for building; forest shade, luxurious lawn; paved street; zone Mass. ave., extended. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5231.

LOTS for SALE 72

BUILDING LOTS—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 70 left of 2,000; choice corners; can be economically subdivided; building loan available; brokers' attention. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5231.

LOTS—Price, $60; $5 down and $1 week; electricity; one car-fare zone. O. B. Zantzinger Co. NAtional 5370.

SUBURBAN for SALE 73

FIVE-ROOM house, large shaded lot and household furniture, all for $1,500 cash. In nearby Virginia. Box 178, Washington Post.

FOUR ROOMS and bath bungalow with glassed-in porch; a. m. i.; price, $2,500; $75 cash, $25 month. Zantzinger, Natl. 5371.

HOME to delight an artist or a lover of quaint antiquity; price reduced for immediate sale. Mrs. R. C. Gilmore, Olney, Md.; phone Ashton 22-F-31.

CIVIL WAR FORT site, affording unequaled view of Washington, D. C. A rare opportunity for gentleman's exclusive residence on colony of home sites. Five and one-half miles from Washington Monument. Hard-surfaced roads to city.

Three acres cultivated land; house, six rooms, bath; twenty-five minutes hard-surfaced roads from Washington business center; $4,500.

Five rooms, bath, bungalow; forty minutes from Washington, hard-surfaced roads; garage, cement floor; oak grove; 1.9 acres; $3,500.

GEO. E. GARRETT.
325 E. Raymond Ave., Alexandria, Va.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

4-ROOM house; 5 acres on State road; 22 miles D. C.; $1,150. GE. 5402.

SALT WATER FARM—$600. FURNITURE, 2 BOATS INCLUDED. Something unusual, 8 acres in village, block to bus line; finest fishing, crabbing, oysters and duck shooting; good 2-story house and garage. $600 cash full price. Picture pg. 49 big New catalog. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M. Land Title Bldg., Phila. Pa.

6½ ACRES; some woods; fruit; shade; new well; 4-rm. bungalow; chicken house; $700; terms.

7 ACRES; fruit; shade; 18 mi. D. C.; 4-rm. house; well; chicken house; $600 cash.

Tel. 133. PAUL T. POWELL, Herndon, Va.

FOR SALE—Out of Town 75

ATTRACTIVE 12-room country home; opportunity to purchase real home with 4½ acres; every comfort and convenience; furnished or unfurnished; porches 3 sides; fully screened; abundant water supply; electricity. Large 2-story log cabin on place, furnished; large garage; chicken, tool and feed houses. Mrs. M. E. Ailes, Bolivar, W. Va. Phone Harpers Ferry 23-K.

ATTRACTIVE 15-room country home; opportunity to purchase real home with 4½ acres; every comfort and convenience; furnished or unfurnished; porches 3 sides; fully screened; abundant water supply; electricity. Large 2-story log cabin on place, furnished; large garage; chicken, tool and feed houses. Mrs. M. E. Ailes, Bolivar, W. Va. Phone Harpers Ferry 23-K.

LAKE WINTERHAVEN, FLA.—Nice house on lake for sale; CHEAP FOR CASH. John R. McCraw, Joppa, Md.

134 ACRES—Adjoining City of Richmond; suitable for development. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

REAL LOG CABINS
or hunting lodges built by experts on your lot or property anywhere. Estimates free.
C. W. ALPAUGH.
203 Southern Bldg. Tel. ME. 9449.

SHORE PROPERTY—Sale 76

NORTH BEACH, MD.—Excellent cottages; reduced prices: one, $2,200; another, $1,650; also lots, acreage at Randle Cliffs; very easy terms. North Beach 118-F-13 or write Dr. Holler, Poplars, Md.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 77

ACREAGE in Arlington and Fairfax Counties with livable buildings at present-day prices. WRITE NORTHERN VIRGINIA OFFICE, BOSS & PHELPS, Arlington Title Company Building, Clarendon, Va., giving full particulars.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 50

B ST. NE., 229—Entire floor, modern, complete; sleeping porch; comfort, charm (piano); park ft.; employed adults, 4-6; reasonable.

BACHELOR APT.—Nicely furnished, one room and bath, only $30. The Moulton, 1277 New Hampshire ave. nw.

CARROLL ST. SE., 127—Near H. O. Bldg 2 rms., kit., bath; a.m.i. Linc. 5306-W

CENTRAL—79 S st. nw., 2 and 3 rm. apt., southern exposure; large sunny frt. rm., very reas. Nor. 6620-W.

CHARMING front apt., 1606 17th st. nw.; 2d fl.; liv. rm. (Murphy bed), dressing rm., kit., bath; closet.

CHOICE 1st fl.: 2 r., k., b. (10 windows); clean, quiet, refined; service avail.; cont. h. w.; phone; reas. rent. 1626 17th.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—2 very desirable, attrac. furn rms., kit. (sink); 2d floor; excellent location; reasonable.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1335—Entire 3d floor, 3 rooms and bath. Adams 5781.

HOBART ST. NW., 1606—2-rm. apt.; completely furn., for l. h. k.; elec., gas, phone; $32.50; private home.

KENYON ST. NW., 1333—3 rms., kit., b.; nicely furn.; reas.; 1 l. h. k. rm.; $20.

M ST. NW., 50—Large 3-room apt.; private bath; completely furn.; gas, elec.; reas.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 50

(Continued.)

N ST. NW., 2020—Large dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; electricity, gas, Frigidaire; reasonable rent.

NEAR 18th and Columbia rd.—Nicely furnished rec. hall, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and tiled bath; Frigidaire; redecorated like new; $85, year's lease. Apt. 101, 2707 Adams Mill rd. Cleveland 4288.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Large front bed-sitting rm.; comp. furn for h. k.; also basement suite.

P ST. NW., 2022—THIS ACTUALLY IS A CLEAN WELL-FURN. 3 RMS., BALCONY, BATH APT.; TERMS RIGHT; COUPLE.

RAVENEL—1610 16th nw., 1, 2, 3 rms., kit., b., din. alcove; center hall; $45 to $100; elec. refrig.; res. mgr. DE. 2780.

TAKOMA PARK—2 rooms, kitchenette; best location; rent reasonable. Shepherd 3169-J.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath; walking distance depts. and business; quiet select, for particular people. 1124 11th st. nw.

403 HOBART PL. NW.—Faces beautiful lake; 2 clean, well-furn.; a. m. i.; sink in kit.; $25 or best offer. Co. 4106-W.

7TH ST. NW., 4107—Attrac. liv.-bedrm., kit.; adj. b.; $26, incl. nec. CO. 1125-J.

916 14TH ST.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Front apartment. W. C. & A. N. MILLER. Dist. 4464.

2039 N. H. AVE. NW., Apt. 706, Northumberland; 7 rooms, furnished.

2225 N ST. NW.—Attractive two-room, kitchen and bath apt.; furnished, $47.50 per month. Resident Manager, Apt. 101, or phone District 8141.

THE CECIL
1026 15th st. nw. One room and bath; 2 rooms and bath; nonhousekeeping apts. (bath between rms.); small reception hall; Frigidaire; grill permissible. Dist. 1953.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

APARTMENTS
Furnished and unfurnished; all sections.
"A NEW KIND OF SERVICE."
LOCATES YOU QUICK. NO CHARGE.
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU,
816 15th st. nw. NA. 5578.
Open evenings.

223 2D ST. SE.
2 rooms, porch; modern, quiet.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. or unfurn. apts., houses, rooms; all sections; lowest rentals. Save time. Phone Columbia 4277 or Adams 3451.
District Rental Bureau
ROOM 102, 1445 PARK ROAD N.W.

Free Rental Agency
Car and guide free; furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 1331 G st. nw.; Na. 0339. Night and holiday phone Ge. 4896.

WE LOCATE YOU FREE
Furnished or unfurnished apartments and houses; all sections.
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE,
1427 Eye St. N.W. District 6768.

FURNISHED or Unfurnished 51

THE NEW HAVEN—236 Mass. ave ne. Attractive corner building near Union Station: 1 rm., dressing rm. and bath, $27.50; furn., $32.50; 1 rm., kitchen-dinette and bath, $37.50 up; furn., $45 up. Free elec., refrig., elev. Res. Mgr.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

WISCONSIN AVE., 3030 and 3218—Situated so that one is protected from floods during storm; refined tenants; 2 to 5 rooms, beautiful apts., including sun parlor, shower, elec., refrig., $42.50, $45 and up.

APTS., HOUSES—ALL SECTIONS.
CAR AND GUIDE FREE.
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
228 SHOREHAM BLDG. NA. 4750.

LOWEST RENTS! DOWNTOWN APTS.
2 rm. apt., $40; 3 rms., $50; 4 rms., $60. Modern elevator bldg. 1424 K st. nw. Furnished, $5 extra. Phone Nat. 5437.

TALK O' THE TOWN LOW RENT N.W. APTS.
1 rm., $30; 3 rms., $40; 4 rms., $60. Splendid bldg.; handy to stores, cars, schools; large outside rms., tile bath; parquetry floors; electric refrigeration. Can be furnished $10 extra. Phone ADams 5193.

LIST YOUR APARTMENTS
Furn. or unfurn.; also houses and flats. Immediate rental, responsible tenants. Car and guide free.
FREE RENTAL AGENCY
Room 705, 1331 G st. nw.
NAT. 0339, or GE. 4896; nights & holidays.

LARGE 4-RM. APT., $50. EXCLUSIVE LOCATION
CONN. AVE. AT TAFT BRIDGE.
Also 3 rms., $40; 5 rms., $70. Best location; new fireproof bldg.; phone and elev. service; Frigidaire; all improvements. Furnished about $10 extra. POtomac 5063.

MEETING THE DEMAND! SPECIAL APT., $27.50
NEAR 16TH ST. AND PARK RD.
3 R., $45; 4 R., $55; 5 R., $70
Beautiful bldg.; large rooms. Specially reduced. Handy to stores, schools, cars. Refrigeration. All conveniences. Nicely furnished, $10 extra. Phone ADams 5578.

Rents Greatly Reduced
THE PARKWELL
3500 13th St. N.W.
New Fireproof Bldg.
Corner 13th and Monroe Sts.
VERY QUIET SECTION
HIGH ELEVATION.

1 rm., dressing rm., bath, $27.50; furn., $35; 2 rms., kit.; dinette bath, $47.50; furn., $57.50 up; free elec. refrig.; 24-hour elev. Res. Mgr.

THE ALTON, 1445 PARK RD.
Near 14th and Park Rd.
New Fireproof Bldg.

1 big rm., dressing rm., kitchen and bath, $37.50; furn., $47.50.

2 big rms., kitchen-dinette and bath, $47.50; furn., $57.50.

3 big rms., large hall, big dressing rm., kitchen and bath, $65.00; furn., $80.00.

Free Elec. Refrig. 24-Hr. Elev. Res. Mgr.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 52

BACHELOR APT.—One room, shower and bath; excellent condition; only $27.50. The Tiffany, 1925 16th st. nw.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—5 rms., bath, 2d fl., detached house; nr. Central High and park; 2 porches, north, south; refrigerator.

CHEERFUL, modern apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; automatic heat; reas. rent. Apply 8502 Georgia ave.

CLIFTON NW., 1428—Large 2d-fl. apts.; 6 rms., priv. bath; newly dec.; heat, janitor service; $45; garage. Col. 6708.

COLUMBIA RD., 1729—1 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; reasonable rent.

1443 OAK ST. N.W.
Just North of 14th and Park Rd.
Convenient to stores, schools, churches, Arcade Market and transportation. Entire building renovated throughout. Apartments lighted for inspection. RENTS REDUCED TO $39 for two rooms, kitchen and bath. New electric refrigerators.
CHAS. D. SAGER
NAtional 0036. 924 14th St. N.W.

COLUMBIA RD., 1858—Living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, lavatory, porch; 3 exposures; electric refrigerator.

DUPLEX APT.—3021 15th st. nw., north Col. rd. 1st fl.; 4 rms., kit., bath; large porch; fine condition; Frig.; $55

E. CAPITOL ST., 413—1st floor; 1 room, large kitchen and private bath; heat furnished; large yard; $20.

GET OUR for-rent list of apartments and modern homes; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

L ST. NW., 2520—Walking distance downtown; 2 rms., kit., bath; free refrig.; res. mgr.; $37.50 mo. James A. Geddes, 621 Tower Bldg.; West 0975-R.

LANIER PLACE NW., 1705, Apt. 307—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; electric refrigeration; $50; adults. Col. 3091.

NEAR CAPITOL—224 3d st. se., corner house; 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath and porch; a. m. i.; newly laid hardwood floors; private entrance; reasonable to right party. Adults.

PARK RD. NW., 1501—5 large, bright, clean ft. rms.; newly dec.; southern exp.; porch; apt. house; to adults; excellent location; G. E. refrigeration; reasonable.

Q ST. NW., 1600—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; all outside; electric refrigeration; desirable. Potomac 3506-W.

R ST. NW., 1635—5 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1002—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; hot water; h. w. h.; rent reduced to $37.50.

RUTLAND COURTS (1725 17th nw.)—Corner apts.; two large rooms, kit., bath; two very large closets, large hall; newly decorated; $50 to $60, including Frigidaire; one large room, kit., bath, $37.50 to $45, including Frigidaire; walking distance.

SUMMIT—1316 Euclid st. nw.; near 14th st. car line; only one left; front, 2d fl.; 5 rms., large recep. hall, bath (with shower); very large pantry, ample closet space; newly decorated; Frigidaire on bldg. meter; low rent, only $67.50. If seen, can be appreciated.

THE KENESAW—16th and Irving sts. nw 1 rm., bath to 6 rms. and bath, $35.50 to $112; G. E. refrig. Res. Mgr. COl. 0712.

THE LAMBERT—2-room, kit., and bath, screened porch; redecorated; $47.50. Call at 1786 Lanier. Col. 3766.

THE AIRY VIEW, 2415 20th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire free; wonderful condition; only $47.50.

THE PRINCETON (2215 14th st. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; newly decorated; $35. See janitor.

THE TIVOLI (3237 Hiatt pl. nw.)—1 block west of 14th and Park rd.; one room, kitchen and bath; excellent condition; Frigidaire free; only $32.50.

THE WHYLAND—1724 17th st. nw. 2 and 3 room apts.; in modern fireproof bldg.; elec. refrigeration on house current; 24-hr. elevator service; rents greatly reduced. See resident mgr.; furn. if desired.

THE MOULTON (1277 New Hampshire ave. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; fine condition; only $47.50.

TILDEN GARDENS (apt. 201)—6-room apt., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun porch; rental $125 a month; unfurnished; all exposures on a garden. Call CL. 5334.

UNUSUALLY attrac., absolutely comfortable, and in good neighborhood; large living rm., dining rm., kit.; bath; 2 bedrms., large porch; a.m.i.; $60. CO. 6580.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

9TH ST. NW., 1009—2 or 3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, newly decorated. Heat, gas, elec. incl., $42.50. Apt. 2.

1320 21ST ST. NW.—2, 3 and 4 rm. apts.; first-class condition; available at once.

14TH ST. NW., 1102—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall; all modern improvements.

1602 A ST. NE.—Entire 2d floor; 3 very large, bright rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; heat furnished; nr. Eastern High; $40. Inspect Sunday or call GR. 2376-W.

COOL APTS.—Elec. Refrigeration Free.
A. S. GARDINER,
932 Investment Bldg. Natl. 0334.

Select Apartments in All Locations.
CAFRITZ.
14th and K sts. nw. Dist. 9080.

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
General Electric Refrigerators
4 rooms, kitchenette and bath..........$55.00
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 "F" St. N.W. Nat'l 3964.

1463 NEWTON ST. N.W.
General Electric Refrigerators.
3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch...$45.00
3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, front...$52.50
1 room and bath, bachelor..........$21.50
See Janitor on premises or
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 "F" St. N.W. Nat'l 3964.

1336 CORCORAN ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, porch, open......$42.50
909 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath..........$45.00
1621 12TH ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms and bath, moderate rental.
See Janitor on premises.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. N.W. Nat'l 3964.

WE HAVE AVAILABLE
Several choice apts. in The Highlands. The Highlands has always been a high-class building with full service to tenants and with one of the best dining rooms in Washington. Rentals have been reduced. Apts. of 2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping, to 5 rooms and bath, housekeeping, furnished and unfurnished. Full hotel service if desired. A delightful home for you and your family. Facilities for entertainment. Roof garden.
LINKINS CO., Rental Agens.

BEST VALUE IN TOWN Modern Apts.—Low Rent
1 rm., kit., $30; 2 rms., kit., $45 up. Beautiful bldg.; 24-hour elevator, switchboard service; all large rooms; spacious closets and bath; refrigeration on house current. Can be had furn., $10 extra. TOURAINE, 1630 R st. nw.; PO. 1900.

1530 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Two and three rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porches.
ELEVATOR SERVICE
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.
Phone DEcatur 4417 or NAtional 8206.

YOU WILL ENJOY
THE ROOF GARDENS
at the
Highlands and Westmoreland
Conn. Ave. and California St. N.W.
Wonderful view of the Potomac and Virginia Hills. Reasonable rentals. Every service. Resident Manager.
LINKINS CO.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Two rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration on house current, $40 up.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
728 Investment Bldg. Nat. 4146.

THE OHIO
1436 MERIDIAN PL. NW.
3 rms., kitchen, bath and porch; 3 rms., kit. and bath; 1 rm. and bath; immediate possession. See janitor or
GEO. F. HUNT.
1334 Mass. ave. nw. Nat. 2436.

PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16TH ST. NW.
Furnished and Unfurnished, $50 Up.
Here is an ideal home on beautiful 16th street, smartly located to give you quick access to your office, a few minutes from everywhere, near shops and theaters. 1 room, kitchen and bath, to 5 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and two baths. Phone National 9760. Resident Manager.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 8080.

308 EAST CAPITOL—5 R., B.	$52.00
214 7th st. s.e.—4 r., b.	45.00
614 Pa. ave. s.e.—4 r., b.	42.50
514 Seward sq. s.e.—4 r., b.	42.50
618 A st. s.e.—3 r., b.	35.00
631 B st. n.e.—3 r., b.	35.00
142 Carroll st. s.e.—3 r., b.	37.50
733 6th st. s.e.—3 r., b.	33.75
NOT HEATED.	
511 7th st. n.e.—5 r., b.	$45.00
1920 16th st. s.e.—4 r., b.	40.50
48 Quincy st. n.e.—5 r., b.	40.00
223 11th st. s.e.—6 r., b.	35.00
609½ Morton st. n.e.—5 r., b.	31.00
313 11th st. s.e.—4 r., b.	30.00
1351 E st. s.e.—3 r., b.	30.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.
GET OUR COMPLETE LIST

$27.50 3113-3117 GEORGIA AVE. NW. Desirable 3-room-and-bath apartments; electricity; separate Arcola hot-water heating systems.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F st. nw. Natl. 3964.

$29.50 2112 PA. AVE. N.W. Living room, dressing room, kitchen, dinette, bath; h.-w. h.; janitor; refs. Apply 3d floor or 521 9th st. nw.

$30.00 3333 N STREET N.W. Four rooms and bath for only $30.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$32.00 ANACOSTIA, D. C. 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower; large closed-in back porch. Bryant gas h. w. heater. Apply Res. Mgr., Apt. 3, 1310 T st. se. Linc. 7762.

$32.00 950 LONGFELLOW ST. NW. Front apt., 2 outside rooms, kitchen and bath.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
728 Investment Bldg. Nat. 4146.

FOR COLORED
$32.50 TO $42.50. 1715 OREGON AVE. 1 room, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed, $32.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, side apartment, $40.00. Front apartment, southern exposure, $42.50. Newly decorated throughout.
NATL. MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

$32.50 TO $47.50. 931 G St. N. W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$35.00 TO $45. THE REXTON, 2714 Quarry road, near Columbia road. One room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $35; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Refrigeration included. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$35.00 3222 WISCONSIN AVE., near St. Alban's Cathedral. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration if desired.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$35.00 225 MASS. AVE. N.E. 1 room, kitchen and bath, equipped with Murphy bed and electric refrigeration. All electric service, including refrigeration, included.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Na. 5833.

$37.50 THE PARK LANE, Pa. ave. at 21st st. A smart, downtown apt. Living room, large reception hall, kitchen and bath; 2 large closets; Frigidaire on house current; 24-hour elevator, switchboard and bellboy service. Resident Mgr.

$37.50 TO $45.00. 54 RHODE ISLAND AVE. and 49 T ST. N.W. 4 rooms, bath and porch, $37.50. 5 rooms, bath and porch, $45.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$40.00 THE BYRON, 1420 Chapin st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration included. Res. Mgr.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

FOR COLORED.
$40.00 1731 TEA ST N.W. Price just reduced. 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly finished throughout.
NATL. MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

$42.50 TO $45.00. 1809 BELMONT ROAD. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated throughout; electrical refrigeration; one block from 18th and Columbia Rd.; convenient to car lines, stores and churches.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833.

$42.50 4319 RIVER RD. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. Arcola heater. Electric refrigeration.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$45.00 1617 15TH ST. NW. Beautiful corner apt.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.

$45.00 801 PARK ROAD N.W. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Outside rooms. Refrigeration included.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$45.00 410 CEDAR ST., Takoma Park, D. C., near Walter Reed Hospital. All outside rooms; 3 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$45.00 AND $47.00. 453 MANOR PL. N.W. Ideal; 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Sodded and fenced rear garden and play plot. Just one-half block from beautiful Soldiers' Home Park. Cool and airy; southern exposure; electric refrigerator, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. Resident manager, Apt. No. 4.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

$47.50 2520 10TH ST. N.E. 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; front apartment; Frigidaire on house current. Apts. lighted for inspection. Apply
RESIDENT MANAGER.

$47.50 TO $50. 2109 F St. N.W. 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; in-a-door bed; refrigeration included. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$47.50 TO $60.00. 2300 18TH ST. NW. 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated throughout; all outside rooms; close to stores, movies and car lines. Resident manager on premises.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833.

$48.50 and $50. 517 PEABODY ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Porches. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$49.50 THE RICHELIEU, 1750 Harvard Street N.W. Overlooking Rock Creek Park. All outside rooms. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Rental reduced to $49.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

$50.00 TO $55.00. THE ASHLEY, 2038 18th st. nw., corner California st. Five rooms (2 bedrooms) and bath. Elevator.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$50.00 TO $52.50. THE WILLSON, 1405 Harvard st. nw. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included. Manager on premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H st. nw. Nat. 2345.

$52.50 2605 ADAMS MILL RD. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Just off 18th st. and Columbia rd.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Na. 5833.

$53.00 2520 10TH ST. N.E.: 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Apts. lighted for inspection. Apply
RESIDENT MANAGER.

$55.00 707 20TH ST. N.W. Walking distance to Government Depts. 4 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$55.00 THE PARK LANE, Pa. Ave. at 21st St. A smart, downtown apartment. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire on house current. 24-hour elevator, switchboard and bellboy service. Resident manager.

$55.00 1654 EUCLID ST. N.W. Four rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Refrigeration. All outside rooms. Convenient to stores and buses.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$57.50 THE BORDEAUX, 6921 Georgia Ave. Opposite Walter Reed Hospital. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, refrigeration included. Res. Mgr.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$60.00 THE PARK LANE, Pa. ave. at 21st st. A smart, downtown apt. Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath. Corner apt.; all outside rooms; Frigidaire on house current; 24-hour elevator, switchboard and bellboy service. Resident Manager.

$60.00 THE BARBARA, 9th st. and Md. ave ne. 3 large, bright rms., kit. and bath; all rms. facing Md. ave.; A-1 condition; Frigidaire on house current; incinerator and janitor serv.; best apt. in bldg.; reduced to $60 per mo. See janitor or call Mr. Clark, NA. 3007.

$62.50 TO $72.50. THE STERLING, 1915 Calvert st. nw. Apartments of 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50 to $72.50. Electrical refrigeration.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. Natl. 3440.

$72.50 THE WESTMORELAND, 2122 California St. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; rental cut to $72.50, including electricity; 24-hour switchboard and every service and convenience. Very reasonable, considering location and character of building. Roof garden. Resident manager.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

$87.50 1336 MASS. AVE. N.W., THE CLIFTON. 7 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

102.50 THE WESTMORELAND, 2122 California St. N.W. RENT REDUCED. 8 rooms and bath, consisting of living room, dining room, library, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and pantry; large porch with wonderful view over city and Potomac Hills; Frigidaire and every service and convenience. Select tenancies, exceptional dining room service. Reduced to $102.50, including electric current. Roof garden. Resident manager.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

The Plymouth
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$40.00
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$62.50
Attractive, roomy kitchens and baths. A well maintained, clean, airy apartment.
1236 11th St. N.W.

THE COLORADO
1352 Longfellow Street N.W.
at 14th St. & Colorado Ave.
In splendid residential neighborhood and convenient to street car and bus lines, stores, schools, etc.
1 Rm., Kit., Bath, $35.00
3 Rms., Kit., Bath, $58.50
Electrical Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Mgr., Apt. 205.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.
211 Investment Bldg. National 2040

THE MADRID
18th St. and Kalorama Rd.
ALL Outside Apartments, Beautifully Reconditioned
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$60.00
Electric Refrigeration
Your inspection will convince you beyond a doubt that there is no better apartment value offered today.
Apply
RESIDENT MANAGER

THE PERSHING
3701 16th St.
At Spring Rd.
Large modern apartment building containing suites of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $70.00. Switchboard with secretarial service and elevator service. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
THOS. J. FISHER & Co.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

UNUSUAL VALUES
1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Modern, Fireproof Building
Electric Refrigeration Free
3 rooms and bath..........$42.50
4 rooms, bath, porch..........52.50
5 rooms and bath..........62.50
1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Clarion Apartment
Electric Refrigeration
3 rooms and bath..........$40.00
4 rooms and bath..........50.00
1416 R ST. N.W.
Walton Apartment
1 room, kitchenette, bath to 4 rooms, bath, porch..$25 to $47.50
All in Excellent Condition
A. S. GARDINER
932 Investment Bldg. NA. 0334

Desirable Housekeeping Apartments
NEWLY REDECORATED
Large foyer with fireplace
Large living room
Two bedrooms
Four large closets
Convenient to schools, stores, street car and bus line.
Free gas, electricity and refrigeration
$75.00
2151 California St. N.W.
(One Block West of Conn. Avenue)
See Resident Manager or
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

$35.00 225 Mass. Ave. N.E. 1 room, kitchen and bath, equipped with Murphy bed and electric refrigeration. All electric service, including refrigeration, included.

$52.50 2605 Adams Mill Rd. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Just off 18th St. and Columbia Rd.

$42.50-$45.00 1809 Belmont Road. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated, electric refrigeration.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833

BETTER APARTMENTS FOR COLORED
1715 Oregon Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, $32.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $40.00 to $42.50.
Most conveniently located within walking distance of downtown. All apartments in excellent condition.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Overlooking National Cathedral.
Detached modern building. ELEVATOR. FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT. NEW, LARGE CABINETS.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; large closets, furnished dinette, $50.00.
Apartments in excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Resident manager. Apt. 102.
SHELTON—3520 W PL. N.W.
Off Wis. Ave., below Mt. Alto Hosp.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$37.50
1245 NEAL ST. N.E.
(Near 13th and Fla. Ave. N.E.)
FRIGIDAIRE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$42.50
129 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$40.00
Refrigeration.
ST. DENNIS—1636 KENYON ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
1 rm., kit., b., Murphy bed......$45.50
2 rms., kit., b., porch..........$45.25
3 rms., kit., dinette, b., porch....$57.00
Resident Manager, Apt. 8.
228 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$37.50
Resident Manager, Apt. 1.
BEATRICE—142 CARROLL ST. S.E.
2 rooms, Frigidaire, kit., bath..$37.50
1204 TALBERT ST. S.E.
Corner Nichols Ave., Anacostia.
Frigidaire on House Current.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$38.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. No. 21.
FLATS—815 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
Apt. 4. 4 rooms, bath, porch...$32.50
Key at Apt. 2.
FLATS, 1314 ORREN ST. N.E.
3 rms., b., dinette, porch........$35.00
Gas-fired h.-w. h., modern building.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W., MEtropolitan 8011.

COLORED—Capitol Mansions, 637 3d st. ne. 1 rm., kit., dining alcove, bath; $32.50; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; $37.50.

COLORED.
1450 PEA ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, elec., arcola heat....$42.50
1611 CHURCH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, bath, elec., arcola heat....$37.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. N.W. Nat'l 3964.

The Hillside
2 Rooms, Grill, Bath
$35.00
2 Rooms, Din., Kit., Bath
$45.00
Bright, airy rooms. Attractive kitchens, tiled bath. Refrigeration. 24-hour elevator service.
Resident Manager.
1415 Chapin St. N.W.

2138 California St. N.W.
$25.00 to $62.50
Several very desirable apartments in this ideally located building. One block west of Connecticut avenue. All outside rooms. Very large, bright and cheerful. See these and you will appreciate how much you can get for so low a rent, including free electric refrigeration. 1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath.
Resident Manager or
A. S. GARDINER
932 Investment Bldg. NA. 0334

Francis Scott Key
20th and F Sts. N.W.
Within walking distance to the Government departments, theaters and shopping district. Several apartments available in this attractive building.
1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH, with Murphy bed. $40 UP
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Electric Refrigeration
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.
Manager on Premises
Linkins Co.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
2500 K St. N.W.
S.W. Corner of 25th St.
A modern apartment building located within walking distance to the downtown business section.
Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $34.50 to $40
In Excellent Condition
Electrical Refrigeration
Resident Manager, West 0178
THOS. J. FISHER & Co.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830

YOU—
—will enjoy the homelike comforts and convenience of this splendid 8-story building. Quiet location. Close to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $50 to $75
1 rm., kit. and b., $37.50 up
Furnished complete with linens, silver, dishes; at very reasonable rates.
HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Just Off 16th Street
Resident Manager. POtomac 4280.

You and Your Wife

HARVARD ST.
QUARRY RD.
PARKSIDE
SUMMIT PL.
LANIER PL.
ONTARIO RD.
COLUMBIA RD.
16TH ST.
18TH ST.

—will enjoy this cool, quiet, secluded place. Fine apartment-house section. Modern 5-story building, 24-hour elevator. Free refrigeration.
1 room, foyer, dressing closet, rollaway bed, kitchen, dinette, bath, $38.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, $47.50 to $55.00.
Furnished at Reasonable Rates.
The Parkside
1702 Summit Place N.W.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 101. Col. 4417.

Highlands-Westmoreland
Conn. Ave. at California
Hotel Service—Dining Room
Roof Garden—Parlors
References Required
Furnished and Unfurnished
Housekeeping and non-housekeeping. Two rooms and bath to six rooms and bath, and combinations. Reduced rentals, $45 to $130 unfurnished, $60 to $150 furnished. Electricity included.
Excellent Resident Management.
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current.
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents

3624 Connecticut Ave.
Reduced Rents
$37.50 to $44.50
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
$52.50 to $60
Three rooms, kitchen and bath
See Mrs. Baker,
Resident Mgr.
Apartment No. 5

900 19th St.
Cor. 19th & Eye Streets N.W.
2 Elevators, Telephone Switchboard, Refrigeration Included, Resident Manager.
1 room, kitchenette and bath............$33.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..............$57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

PARK TOWER
2440 16th Street
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
$40 to $125
1 room and bath to 5 rooms, bath and porch. Refrigeration included. Switchboard, 3 elevators, garage, complete service. Manager on premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.

WEST VIEW
2123 Eye St. N.W.
1 room and bath..........$30.00
1 room, kitchen, bath.......$38.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$50.00
Frigidaire on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, resident manager.
LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, bath....$35.50
Frigidaire on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.
1361 Irving Street N.W.
2 rms., kit., rec. hall, porch, bath..........$47.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Janitor service.
1480 Girard St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath..........$55.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

4707 Conn. Ave
Featuring
Complete Suites of
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath
to
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Furnished or Unfurnished
HOTEL SERVICE
Including Linen, Dishes and Silver
OPTIONAL
In this fashionable new building with exceptionally large, light rooms, exacting people will find the type of apartment they desire at less than they expect to pay. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service—beautiful lobby, carpeted corridors and garage; electricity and refrigeration on house current.
Apply
The Resident Manager
EMerson 6800
Exclusive *Distinctive Apts*
Emerson 6800

901 M ST. N.W.
Downtown Apartments Walking Distance
1 BACHELOR APT. ROOM AND BATH
$25.00 up
National Savings and Trust Co.
15th St. at New York Ave.
Phone National 9480

16th St. Embassy Section! LARGE 3-RM. APT.—$40
ALSO, 4 RM., $50; 5 RM., $65.
All large outside rooms; 2 exposures; modern; tile bath; parquetry floors; Frigidaire. 3033 16th st. nw. Ad. 0947.

Convenient Downtown Location
219 H Street N.W.
Between 2nd and 3rd Sts.
RENTS REDUCED
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath—$25.00 to $27.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $35.00. Resident manager. Apartment 203.
THOS. J. FISHER & Co.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830.

TILDEN HALL
Corner Connecticut Ave. and Tilden St. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath, to three rooms, kitchen and bath, $42 to $75 per month. P. B. X. telephone, refrigeration on house current.
Complete Playground for Children
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

The Right Home at The Right Price
The
DAHLIA
7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
A beautiful, modern building, located on Georgia ave. opposite Walter Reed Hospital. All apartments have electric refrigeration and some have lovely inclosed sun porches. Every apartment is in first-class condition. Resident manager, Apt. 106.

1 Room and Bath	$25.00
1 Rm., Kit., Bath	$45.00
2 Rms., Kit., Bath	$52.50
3 Rms., Kit., Bath	$62.50

Res. Mgr., Mrs. Gaylor, No. 106.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.
211 Investment Bldg. NA. 2040.

REFRIGERATION
STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts. of 4 & 5 r., k. & b., $52.50 to $72.50.
MANOR HOUSE
1324 Monroe St. N.W.
Apts. of 4 and 5 r., k. and b., $62.50 and $67.50.
BERKLEY HALL
1440 Columbia Road N.W.
Apts. of 3 & 4 r., k. & b., $41.50 to $62.50.
THE SEVILLE
2129 18th St. N.W.
Apts. of 4 & 5 r., k. & b., $45.00 to $55.00.
THE WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 r., k. & b. .$40.00 to $47.50
1009 11th St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 r., dinette, kitchen & bath, $40.00 to $45.00.
1603 19TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 6—1 r., k. and b., porch, $29.00.
Without Refrigeration
DAKOTA
1410 Girard St. N.W.
Apt. 4—5 r., k. & b., $52.50.
HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts. of 2, 4 & 5 r., k. & b., $37.50 to $65.00.
THE REGINA
1214 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 6 r., k. & b. .$55.00 to $62.50
THE SARANAC
1209 North Capitol St.
Apts. of 5 & 6 r., k. & b., $55.00 to $62.50
1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 2, 3 & 5 r., k. & b., $37.50 to $60.00
THE LAWRENCE
1922 16th St. N.W.
Apt. 1—4 r., k. & b..........$45.00
THE NAVARRE
217 E Street N.W.
Apts. of 4 r., k. & b. $25.00 & $30.00
VAN DYKE
401-7 3d St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 r., k. & b., $25.00 to $40.00.
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
RENTAL AGENT

2110 19th ST. N.W.
Rent reduced. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, $39.50. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration on house current, $50. Manager on premises.

THE WARD, 307 S St. N.E.
Near new Tech High School. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $36.50. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $43. Frigidaire on house current.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

REMODELED.
2 rms., kit. and bath; elec. free....$34.50
2417 PA. AVE. NW.
D. CONNOR & SON, 2426 Pa. ave. nw.

The NEW AMSTERDAM
2701 14th St. N.W.
On 14th St. Hill

THESE ADVANTAGES At No Extra Cost . . .

Rentals include Frigidaire, Elevator, switchboard and desk service. Convenient to street cars, buses, 14th st. shopping district, theaters, etc. All apartments are newly decorated. Bathrooms have built-in tub, shower and full length mirror.

$37.50—Entrance hall, large square living room. Large dressing closet. Clothes closet. Dainty pullman kitchen with free electric refrigeration. Spotless tiled bath with tub, shower, and mirror door. Decorated prettily since last occupied.

$40.00—Spacious living room. Large closet. Roll-away bed. Four-chair dinette with well-equipped kitchen. Frigidaire on house current. Tiled bath and shower. Artistic decorations and scrupulously clean.

$42.50—Large one-room apartment facing on Fourteenth street. Two exposures. Two ample closets. Roll-away bed. Modern kitchen equipment with free refrigeration. Neat tiled bath with tub, shower, and large mirror. A very pretty apartment with excellent view.

Resident Manager

DIRECTORY of the CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

Brightwood Courts
5320 8th St. N.W.

Large, attractive, newly decorated apartments. Well-kept building and grounds.

Frigidaire on house current.

1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.

See Resident Manager

The Riverside
2145 C St. N.W.

$37.50 *up*

Downtown, yet out of the "heavy traffic" district. Convenient to all Government departments. Unobstructed view to beautiful Lincoln Memorial, Potomac River, Boulevard and park system. Electrolux refrigeration. Switchboard. 24-hour elevator service.

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Furnished if desired at a slight additional cost.

Manager on Premises

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Dept. NA. 4815.

Opposite Eastern High School

Rents Every Family Can Afford
1723 East Capitol St.

1 room, kitchen and bath
to
2 rooms, kitchen and bath

$24 to $35.50

Resident Manager

ATlantic 6493

RANDALL Mansions

1900 Lamont Street, N.W.

At the west end of Lamont St.
Modern Apartments
Fireproof Building—Elevators
Adjacent to the Park

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50
1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50

Electric Refrigeration

One of the choice locations of the city. Light outside apartments. Unusually large rooms. Beautifully reconditioned throughout.

Apply
Resident Manager

THE HIGHVIEW
(South Building)

Overlooking Entire City

13th and Clifton Sts. N.W.

1 ROOM, Murphy Bed, kitchenette and bath.......... $32.50

1 ROOM, kitchen, bath and porch. $40.00

3 ROOMS, kitchen, reception hall, bath and porch .... $45 up

A modern, well-kept apartment on 13th st. hill. Convenient to street cars, buses, stores, theaters and the 14th street shopping district. Attractively arranged apartments. Resident manager or—

National Savings and Trust Co.

15th St. at New York Ave. Na. 9480

THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N. W.

Downtown apts., with free electricity, gas and refrigeration. 1 room, bath, kitchen, dinette, $37.50; 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Resident manager. Apt. 102. Phone Met. 5123.

THE SHAWMUT
2200 19th St. N.W.

Corner of Kalorama road, just off Columbia road. 1 room and bath, $32.50 up; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 up; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.00 up. Some with porches.

While rentals have been reduced to meet present conditions, our usual high standard of service is being maintained. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N. W.

Near 18th and Col. rd., schools, stores, movies and car lines, delightful location, quiet and homelike. 1 room, rec. hall and bath, $26.00 up. 2 rooms, rec. hall, kit. and bath, $43.50. 3 rooms, rec. hall, kit and bath, front apt., south exposure, $52.50. 4 rooms, rec. hall, kit. and bath, front apt., south expposure, $62.50. Free refrigeration in housekeeping apartments.

501 12TH ST. N.E.

3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath, front apartment, $47.50. G. E. refrigeration. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front apartment, $47.50.

THE WOODROW
1835 Phelps Pl. N. W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $87.50. Free G. E. refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager. Apt. 3. Phone Pot. 3373.

SEMINOLE
1444 W St. N.W.

1 room, reception hall and bath, $22.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00. G. E. refirgeration furnished free in all housekeeping apts. Res. Mgr., 6, 1440 W st. nw.

NATCHEZ
1440 W St. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $42.50. Res. Mgr., No. 6. Phone PO. 4903.

1549 35TH ST. N.W.
Georgetown.

3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath, porch. Electrolux refrigeration.

SALUDA
1101 Euclid St. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $50. Frigidaire on house current.

THE WENDALL
1858 California St.

Large, roomy apartments; 2 rms., kit., rec. hall, bath, porch, $40 up; 3 rooms, kit., rec. hall, bath, front apt., $50; 4 rooms, kit., rec. hall, bath, $57.50 up. Free elec. refrigeration. High elevation. Convenient to cars and bus line.

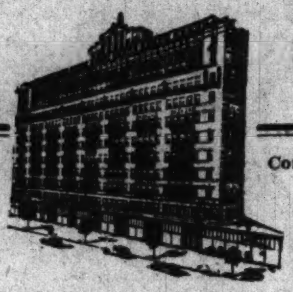
WALTER A. BROWN

1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

INSPECT TODAY

Apartment consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Three exposures. Price $95.50.

The Argonne
Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road



The Dupont Circle

Hotel Accommodations

Free electric current.
No service charge for telephone.
Running ice water in each bathroom.
Full-tiled bathroom (with tub and shower).
Room service from restaurant.
Cool, delightful roof lounge.
Sun-lighted rooms and corridors throughout with exposures such that rooms are delightfully cool.
Maid service hourly or monthly—low rates.
Wood-burning fireplaces in many suites.
Roller screens.

Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle
Decatur 6201

Look for
The Lighthouse Flash
(One) (Two) (Two)
The Du-pont Cir-cle

When Rearranging Your Budget—

You are invited to inspect accommodations offered at prices which can not be duplicated even on today's replacement costs

CONSIDER:

FIRST—One Room and Bath .... $32.50 up

Two rooms, service pantry and bath..... $47.50 up

Living room, two bedrooms, each with bath, and service pantry also available.

SECOND—Your Address. Convenience of Location.

THIRD—Facilities Offered.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
AGENTS

1001 15th Street NA. 8100

THE LEGATION
Northwest Corner of Connecticut Ave. and Legation St.

A modern apartment building located in suburban Chevy Chase.

Apts. of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

Porches, separate showers, free electric refrigeration and laundry facilities; garage. Resident manager. Emerson 5955.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St., at 20th N.W.

Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00, $52.50 and $55.00. Porches. Electric refrigeration. Elevator service. Resident manager.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.

Apts. of 1 room and bath, $26.50; 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00 to $55.00. Electric refrigeration free; switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. N.W., at Mass. Ave.

Convenient Downtown Location. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40 to $70. Switchboard and elevator service. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Bet. Woodley Rd. & Cathedral Ave.

Apts of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $60.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.

Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $55.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

NORTH HIGHVIEW APTS.
2515 13th St., near Clifton St.

Apts. of 1 room and bath, $35.00; 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00 to $62.50; porches. Electric refrigeration. Elevator service. Resident manager.

2536 14th ST. N.W.

Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; front and rear porches; electric refrigeration. $52.50 to $55.50

1433-43 SPRING RD. N.W.

Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $35.00, $52.50 and $57.50 Resident manager.

1117 VERMONT AVENUE

Convenient Downtown Location. Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $27.50, $35.00 and $37.50.

1909 19th ST. N.W.
At Florida Ave. N.W.

Apts. of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00 to $67.50. Elevator service. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
Near Clifton Street.

Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $60. Elevator, electric refrigerator. Garages in rear. Resident manager.

1454-56 EUCLID ST. N.W.

Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00, $47.50 and $50.00. Electric refrigeration.

THOS. J. FISHER & Co.
INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830

LIVE IN ONE OF THESE 5 BUILDINGS AND ENJOY THE BENEFITS OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

THE BOULEVARD
2121 New York Ave.

Quiet In-Town Location Overlooking Lincoln Memorial, Potomac Park and river. Walking distance to Government departments.

1 rm., kit., dinette and bath.........$42.00 and $46.50
2 rms., kit., din., bath, $53.75 up
3 rms., kit., bath..........$66.50

Murphy beds, dressing closets and built-in showers.

24-hour elevator, switchboard and message service. Free electricity and Frigidaire.

Res. Mgr., NA. 6850.

★

CHASTLETON
16th and R Sts. N.W.

Large modern apartment hotel within walking distance of business center.

1 room and bath.......$27.50 up
2 rms., kit., and bath..$45.00 up
3 rms., kit., and bath..$60 to $80

PORCHES
Frigidaire

Also furnished apartments with complete hotel service.

Manager, NOrth 10000

★

3000 CONN. AVE.
3100 CONN. AVE.
Cathedral Mansions
(North and Center)
Opposite Zoo Park Entrance

24-hour switchboard, elevator and message service. Free electricity and refrigeration included in rent.

1 room and bath..........$31.50
1 room, kit., and bath......41.50
2 rms., k., b. & foyer......52.50
3 rms., k., b. & foyer......65.00
4 rms., k., b. & foyer......95.00
(40-foot living room)
5 rms., kit., 2 baths.......91.50

Convenient Stores on Premises
Res. Mgr. ADams 4800
or COl. 2145

★

2700 CONN. AVE.
Opposite Wardman Park Hotel

Refrigeration and all electricity included in rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

3 rms., k. & b. $80.00 and $85.00
6 rms., 2 b..............$120.00

Res. Mgr. COl. 8106
References Required

★

DAVENPORT TERRACE
Group of 4 Buildings **4800 Conn. Ave.**

For those with children, supervised playgrounds, schools nearby.

1 room, kitchen and bath..................$37.50
1½ rooms, kitchen and bath................ 39.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.................50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..................62.50

Free Frigidaire
High—Cool—Comfortable—Garage

Resident Manager Phone EMerson 1912

All Apartments Opened and Lighted Until 10 P.

WASHINGTON PROPERTIES INC.

SUITABLE FOR PROFESSIONAL MAN. 1020 9th St. N.W. 4 large rms., bath, porch—$55. J. F. HUETER. 303 7th St. N.W. Met. 4707.

WISCONSIN AVE., 7223—Bethesda, Md. 5 rms. and bath; just refinished; excellent cond.; beautiful environment; entire 2d fl.; ht., light incl.; $65; convenient to bus and cars. Call Bradley 356.

The EMBASSY
N.W. Corner Harvard St.
at Mt. Pleasant

Ideal location, commanding view of Embassy Row, on 16th St., near entrance to Rock Creek Park.

4 rooms—Large living room, 2 bright, airy bedrooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Refrigeration furnished without charge. Secretarial switchboard, 24-hour elevator service. A few bachelor apartments.

DAVID L. MULLIN
Resident Manager
Col. 9200

738 15th St. N.W. **THOS. J. FISHER & Co.** INCORPORATED DIst. 6830

LIVE ON THE TOP OF THE CITY

Alban Towers . . .

3700 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

Overlooking the Cathedral

All Electricity, Refrigeration and Gas for cooking are included in the rent

Cafe, Drug Store and Garage in Building; Hotel Rooms and Furnished Apartments

Suites of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath to 6 rooms, 3 baths and porch—

$60.00 *up*

RESIDENT MANAGER . . . CLEVELAND 6400

Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.

1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600

ROYAL ARMS
3121 16th Street N.W.

HIGH elevation, splendid location, 24-hour elevator. Frigidaire. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, porches, kitchen, dinet, tiled bath, shower
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.

SPACIOUS apartment of 2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, porch to 6 rooms, 2 baths, porch. Garage space. Playground. Schools 2 blocks.
Resident Manager.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street N.W.

SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley. Public park adjoining. Charming apartments. 2 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower. $52.50 to $65.00.
Frigidaire on House Meter.
Resident Manager.

DORSTAN HALL
4800 Georgia Ave. N.W.

CORNER building, convenient to car line and stores; free refrigeration. 2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, lovely dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, cedar closet, porch. $52.50.
Resident Manager.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(West of Connecticut Ave.)

MODERN building, quiet, convenient location. Frigidaire on house meter. Garage space.

2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kit., dinet, tiled bath, built-in tub, some with glassed and screened sleeping porches. $45.00 to $65.00.
Resident Manager.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.

ALL ELECTRICITY FREE. 6-story building, near 18th and Columbia road shopping section. Electric refrigeration.

2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, $47.50.

1 room, kitchenette, Pullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath, $37.50 up.
Resident Manager.

THE WALTER REED
921 Butternut St. N.W.
(Cor. Georgia Ave.)

CONVENIENT to cars. Frigidaire on house meter. Carpeted corridors.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $45.

2 bedrooms, immense living room, large foyer, junior dining room, kit., bath, $65.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)

FINE apartment house section; moderate rentals; 24-hour service; free refrigeration; tiled baths; built-in tubs, showers; garage space.

Room, large closet, bath, $31. Furnished, $36.50.

1 room, dress. closet, rollaway bed, kit., dinet, bath, $45.

2 rooms, kit., dinet, bath, $55 up.
Resident Manager—Cleveland 0764.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
(Near 16th St.)

QUIET location, close to car and bus; ten minutes downtown; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; Frigidaire on house meter.

1 room, kit., dinette and bath, $37.50 up.

2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and tiled bath, $50 up.

3 rooms, kit. and bath, $62.50 up.

Apartments furnished if desired.
Resident Manager—Potomac 4280

THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.

OLD-FASHIONED fireplace; great rooms that lend themselves to the charm and warmth of things Colonial.

Large living room and dining room connected; massive fireplace; porch.

1 and 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, tiled bath, shower.

Free refrigeration. Garage space.
Resident Manager—Adams 9493.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.

CONVENIENT walk business center; free refrigeration; 1 room, kit., bath, $37.50; 2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, $47.50 to $52.50.
Resident Manager—North 2176.

1126 11th ST. N.W.
(Near Mass. Ave.)

WALKING distance Govt. Depts. and downtown stores. Elevator. Frigidaire free.

1 room, dress. closet, kit., bath, $36.

2 rooms, kit., bath, $47.50.
Resident Manager.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving (Near Soldiers' Home)

CORNER apartment. Two large, bright rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $42.50 to $47.50. Free Frigidaire.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION

1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

Wisteria Mansions
1101 L St. N.W.

At Massachusetts Avenue. Within easy walking distance of downtown. Modern building. Units of one room and two rooms, kitchen and bath now available. Electric refrigeration and 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

Resident Manager—Na. 2900

Fulton Court
2551 17th St. N.W.

Near Columbia Road. A modern high-grade apartment near car lines and schools. Apartments of three rooms, kitchen and bath now available. Electric refrigeration and elevator.

Resident Manager—Co. 8241

2807 Conn. Ave.
Between Woodley Rd. and Conn. Ave.

Exceptionally attractive apartments of one and two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Rentals from $42.50 to $60.00. Large rooms, reception halls and ample closets. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator service.

Resident Manager—Adams 6822

THOS. J. FISHER & Co.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N. W. District 6830

16TH ST. NW., 2910—Entire 3d floor in new home; 4 outside rms., kit., private bath (with shower); Frigd., light, heat, gas, incl.; reas; 2 sqs. from both car lines. Call office, LI. 9636.

1112 N. Y. ave. nw.—2 rms., kit., semi-bath; heat, gas, elec. incl. $27.50
903 N. Y. ave. nw.—1 rm., kit., b. $30.00
501 B st. ne.—4 rms., kit., bath....$40.00
A. M. COOPER, 930 11th st. nw.; Nat. 1332.

No. 1725 Lanier Place N. W.

$48 A Bargain $48

Very Desirable Apartment
2 large rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath—Frigidaire.

All Outside Rooms

W. H. Walker

734 15th St. N.W. Nat. 1680

The MONTANA

Half a block from Conn. Ave. Adjacent to the Mayflower Hotel.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$67.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65.00
1 room and bath, nonhousekeeping $27.50

Electrical Refrigeration, 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

1726 M ST. N.W

Phone District 8781

THE HOLMES
3020 Dent Place
GEORGETOWN

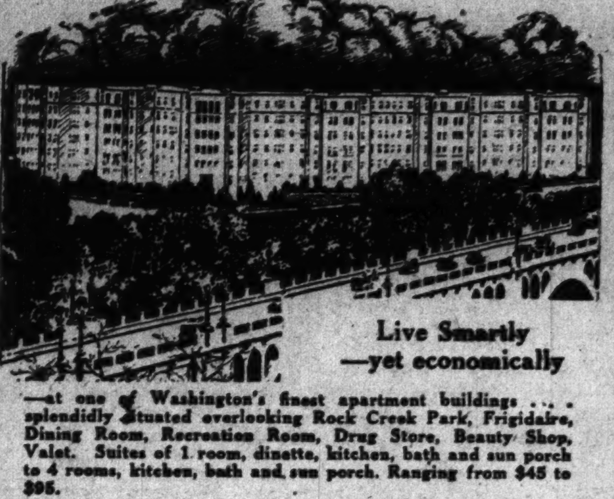
3 Rooms—
kitchen and bath.. $37.50

4 Rooms—
kitchen and bath, very desirable apartment on first floor front. $40.50

Ownership Management

C. A. SNOW COMPANY
710 EIGHTH STREET · N.W.

710 8th St. N. W. Nat. 1921



at Conn. Avenue and the Bridge

VALLEY VISTA
2032 Belmont Rd.

Live Smartly —yet economically

—at one of Washington's finest apartment buildings . . . splendidly situated overlooking Rock Creek Park, Frigidaire, Dining Room, Recreation Room, Drug Store, Beauty Shop, Valet. Suites of 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath and sun porch to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and sun porch. Ranging from $45 to $95.

DEcatur 5000 Resident Manager

WALTER K. BACHRACH, Agent

Recommended APARTMENTS

Phone or write for a copy —now—

Save your time, energy and money in finding another apartment. Let us send you this printed list of vacancies—1 room and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths—at rentals from $28.50 to $125—in all desirable sections of the city.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

Denver—1419 Chapin N.W.

FRIGID., GAS, ELEC. FREE. Elevator service; newly decorated.

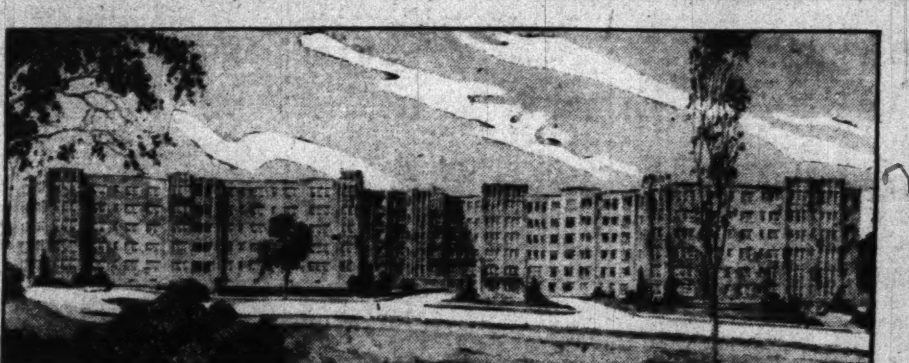
1 rm., kit., bath.................. $30
2 rms., kit., bath................ $40 up
3 rms., recep. hall., kit., bath .... $50 up

WHY HUNT?

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU

Has apts. every location, size and price. Free Car Service

918 18th St N.W NA. 0470.



WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

2737 Devonshire Place N. W.

Just west of Klingle Bridge at Connecticut Avenue—overlooking Klingle Valley.

$62.50 up

A MODERN apartment hotel located in a quiet woodland section. Offering attractive apartments of from one room, kitchen and bath to five rooms, two baths and porch—foyers and sun porches. Also furnished apartments. Such conveniences as garage service, beauty parlor, grocery store, library and maid are available.

Resident Manager—Columbia 2312

THOS. J. FISHER & Co.
INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830

Mary McBirney

Shopping with

Twenty apartment houses, ownership managed, folks. That means good and painstaking upkeep. Furnished if desired. Ask, also, how 2-bath apartments can be arranged.—Mary McBirney.

With Elevator Service

CALVERTON

At 1673 Columbia Rd. 1 to 4 rms., kit., bath, foyer. $45 to $110. Switchboard and electric refrigeration. Hospitable lobby.

CHATHAM COURTS

At 1707 Columbia Rd. 1 to 5 rms., kit., 2 baths, foyer, $45 to $150. Switchboard and elec. refrig. Grandfather clock greets you with chimes in the very large lounge-lobby with its writing desk and comfortable chairs.

WOODWARD

At 2311 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2 to 6 rms., k., bath, $55 to $150. Switchbd., Elec. refrig. Tiled roof, with pergola. Rock Ck. Pk. "just around the corner," like the rainbow. Wall safes, if your jewels glitter.

ST. ALBANS

At 2310 Conn. Ave. N.W. 1 to 3 rms., kit., bath, $45 to $85. Switchbd. Elec. refrig. Some porches. Million dollar views over Rk. Ck. Pk.

2701 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Corner Woodley Rd. 1 to 4 rms., kit., bath, $40 to $110. Switchboard. Elec. refrig. Some newly furn. Some porches. Very spacious rooms. Generous closets. Near car lines, near Rock Creek Park.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.

Corner Lanier Pl. 2 to 5 rooms, kit., 2 baths, $60 to $135. Elec. refrig. One block from car line, one block from noise. Built-in radiators, colored tile baths and natural wood finish doors! And some porches. And slide down the hill into Rock Creek Park.

FALKSTONE COURTS

At 1401 Fairmont St. N.W. 2 to 6 rms., kit., bath, foyer, $40 to $95. Switchbd. and elec. refrig. Some porches. And the lounge lobby. So large, you'll be tempted to roller-skate. But don't.

CORTLAND

At 1760 Euclid St. N.W. 4 rms., kit., bath, $65 to $85. Switchbd. and elec. refrig. Some porches, looking down on Lombardy poplars and over a sea of roofs to the Monument.

VICTORIA

At 14th and Clifton N.W., 4 and 5 rms., kit., bath, $55 to $65. Elec. refrig. And some porches running the width of the apartment. I saw very generous storage space.

These Fine Walk-ups

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS

At Chevy Chase Circle. 2 to 4 rms., kit., bath, $50 to $90. Elec. refrig. If you like living on a terrace and French windows from ceiling to floor. Bedrooms with four large windows! Large yard. Near churches and schools. Fine for younguns, hm?

DUNSMERE

At 2523 14th St. N.W. Bachelor apts. of 1 rm., bath. Also 1 to 2 rms., kit., bath, foyer, $25 to $45. Elec. refrig. Near Central High School and Garfield Hospital.

2659 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Opposite Wardman Park with its Hotel. Just a stroll to Rock Creek Park. 2 rms., kit., bath, foyer, $55 to $70. Elec. refrig. Saw a semi-circular studio living room with many windows.

PARK ROAD COURTS

At 1346 Park Rd. N.W. 3 rms., kit., bath, foyer. Elec. refrig. Porch for each apt., $65 and $70. Very tailored rear lawn, where younguns may disport. But keep off front!

BLENHEIM COURTS

At 1840 California St. N.W. 2 to 4 rms., kit., bath, $38 to $65. Elec. refrig. All with porches. Near schools and car lines. Ample closets.

Close to Work

KINGMAN

At 423 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. 4 rms., kit., bath and rear porch, $55. Grassy plots and trees, yet handy to everywhere. New Center Market, Govt. Ptg. Office, Union Station, P. O. and Pension Bldg. Sunny southern bay windows.

6TH AND K STS. N.E.

Only 2 apts. in each small home here. 4 rms., kit., bath, $40 to $45; Lawns in front, grassy plots in rear. Saw one lawn brim-full of posies. Porches.

LA GRANDE

At 607 4th St. N.W. 3 to 4 rms., kit., bath, $40 to $58. Some have porches. Pension Bldg. opposite and an acre or two of park. High ceilings.

RAYMOND

At 814 22d St. N.W. 3 rms., kitchenette, bath, $35 to $42.50. Sunshiny rooms.

1811 Columbia Road. Phone ADams 3800
Or Evenings and Sundays, Col. 7880.

BLISS · PROPERTIES

DIRECTORY *of the* CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

The Kenesaw

16th & Irving Sts. N.W.

Situated in the beautiful Embassy Section of Mt. Pleasant.

APARTMENT 44—
3 bedrooms, large living room, full-size dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, entrance hall and bath; large closets, $112. Three exposures overlooking Rock Creek Park. Convenient to churches of all denominations, on Mt. Pleasant car line and 16th street bus line. Splendid Restaurant, Drug Store, Dress Shop, Barber Shop and Beauty Shop in the Building.

The Kenesaw

Resident Manager, COl. 0712

WHY PAY

High Rents Now

Reasonable Rates Prevailing Here

700 Outside Rooms

One has here a gratifying sense of living in an ideal home, possessing the advantages of a modern hotel at apartment house rates.

Very desirable suites can be had as low as $50 to $95. Furnished apartments slightly higher.

Convenient Comfortable Modern

The Cavalier Hotel
3500 14th St. N.W.
Jos. L. Tall, Mgr.

Under Management of H. L. Rust Company

THE WAGAR
1814 G St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00

THE CAMBRIDGE
510 Eye St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
7 rooms, kitchen, 3 baths to 11 rooms, kitchen, 5 baths; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1302 18th ST. N.W.
7 and 9 rooms, 3 baths, reception hall, electric refrigeration, $125 to $175. $125 to $175

THE DUPONT CIRCLE
Conn. at Dupont Cir.
1 room, serving pantry, and up, furnished and unfurnished (with service), $32.50 and up. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $32.50 up

1424 16th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths, $125 to $180. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $125 to $180

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath to 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and incl. porch, $50 to $125. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $50.00 to $125

BEVERLY COURT
1736 Col. Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; 8 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths; $45 to $125. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $45.00 to $125

RICARDO
3625 16th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $37.50 to $87.50. Electric refrigeration. $37.50 to $87.50

SOMERSET HOUSE
1801 16th St. N.W.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $37.50 to $95. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $37.50 to $95.00

1868 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, porch, $135 to $182.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $135 to $182.50

WAKEFIELD HALL
2101 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath to 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $41.50 to $95. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $41.50 to $95.00

THE AMBASSADOR
1750 16th St. N.W.
1 room and bath to 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $27.50 to $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $27.50 to $62.50

TILDEN HALL
3945 Conn. Ave. N.W.
1 to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $75. Playground for children. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $40.00 to $75.00

THE ALWYN
1882 Col. Rd. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $57.50 to $70. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $57.50 to $70.00

CLIFTON MANOR
2514 14th St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $35 to $55. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $35.00 to $55.00

3213 WIS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40 to $45. Electric refrigeration. $40.00 to $45.00

CAPITOL TOWERS
208 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $38.50 to $85. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $38.50 to $85.00

THE OLYMPIA
1368 Euclid St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $65.00

THE IMPERIAL
1763 Col. Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $50 to $93. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $50.00 to $93.00

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
6 and 8 rooms, kitchen, 3 baths, porch, electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1016 16th ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50 to $110. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $77.50 to $110

CLIFTON TERRACE
14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
1 room and bath; 1 to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $30 to $83. Playground. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $30.00 to $83.00

THE GOODWIN
1417 Park Rd. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40. $40.00

1447 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $42.50 to $62.50

THE PASADENA
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $65.00

1800 EYE ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $60. Resident manager. Electric refrigeration. $45.00 to $60.00

3026 WIS. AVE. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $58. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $40.00 to $58.00

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch, $50. Electric refrigeration. $50.00

THE MOUNT VERNON
9th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms and bath; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $30 to $40. $30.00 to $40.00

1414 V ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $45. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $32.50 to $45.00

STUDIO APT.
1723 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65. $65.00

THE ROCKSBORO
1717 R St. N.W.
1 room and bath; 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $26.50 to $50. Electric refrigeration Resident manager. $26.50 to $50.00

THE IROQUOIS
1410 M St. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $58.50 to $70.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $58.50 to $70.50

THE AVALON
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $55.00 to $62.50

1473 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $55. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $35.00 to $55.00

STANTON MANOR
644 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50 to $57.50. Resident manager. Electric refrigeration. $42.50 to $57.50

131 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch, $45 to $50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $45.00 to $50.00

2106 N ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $52.50. Electric refrigeration. $37.50 to $52.50

THE McKINLEY
1831 2nd St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $45 to $47.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $45.00 to $47.50

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $42.50. Electric refrigeration. $37.50 to $42.50

2530 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50 to $55. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $50.00 to $55.00

THE JEFFERSON
315 H St. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $50. $40.00 to $50.00

THE ALBERT
1825 F St. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 to $67.50. $60.00 to $67.50

124 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $48 to $50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $48.00 to $50.00

LEGATION ANNEX
5430 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50 to $55. Electric refrigeration $42.50 to $55.00

5336 COLO. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $44. Electric refrigeration, Resident manager. $44.00

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $35 to $45. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $35.00 to $45.00

3701 13th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $45. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $32.50 to $45.00

THE WOODBINE
2839 27th St.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $55. $45.00 to $55.00

THE MARNE
2400 13th St.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $72.50 $42.50 to $72.50

133 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, inclosed porch, $45 to $51.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $45.00 to $51.50

SCHUYLER ARMS
1954 Col. Rd. N.W.
1 to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $37.50 to $75. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $37.50 to $75.00

MAYCROFT
1474 Col. Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; $50 to $75. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $50.00 to $75.00

3022 WIS. AVE. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40 to $55. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $40.00 to $55.00

126 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and incl. porch, $45 to $50. Electric refrigeration Resident manager. $45.00 to $50.00

IRIS
1420 Harvard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50. Electric refrigeration. $42.50

DRAKE
2119 H St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, $32.50 to $35. Electric refrigeration Resident manager. $32.50 to $35.00

THE CLEVELAND
3039 Macomb St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $45.00

CAPITOL VISTA
211 Del. Ave. S.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, $38. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $38.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST
2205 Calif. St. N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75 to $100. Electric refrigeration. $75.00 to $100

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street NAtional 8100

Don't SPOIL *Another* Week End Apartment Hunting

● So you're going to find a nicer place to live? That's fine. Now let us suggest the pleasant, painless, practical way to find that new home. First, go ahead and enjoy the week-end, just as if you weren't moving. There may not be many more pleasant ones. Then, Monday morning, take this list of **Weaver-Managed** apartment homes, check the places that meet your needs best, and go look at them. That way you'll find a **better** apartment and find it **easier** and **quicker**. You'll **enjoy** a tour through Weaver-Managed apartments.

for Example:

There's the

POTOMAC PARK
21st and C Streets N. W.

with the unique **downtown location** overlooking the park, the Lincoln Memorial and the River, fanned by river breezes and providing that last word in comfort in a handsome, well-kept building. Rentals from $35 to $180.00

and beautiful

SEDGWICK GARDENS
Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street

on fashionable Connecticut Avenue, near Rock Creek and 15 minutes from downtown, is one of Washington's outstanding apartment homes . . . outstanding in its modern beauty, unusual facilities for living, recreation and entertaining . . . its solid comfort. Rentals $50, $60 and upward.

and the distinguished

2400 SIXTEENTH STREET

where you have all a smart town house can offer. . .except investment and maintenance. An apartment here is truly a home, not just a place to live but a **Mode of Living** that has established "2400" as the residence of the most discriminating. One room and bath, $30; two rooms and bath, $60; five rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $250.

and dignified

STONELEIGH COURTS
Connecticut Avenue at L Street

This famous apartment residence, close to government departments, business and shopping centers, provides stately large rooms in suites of one to nine rooms with furnished apartments up to three rooms. Rentals $50 to $150.

and there's

the lofty
ALTO TOWERS
Wisconsin Ave. at Woodley Rd.

Apartments in this new building, on the highest spot in Washington are the last word with parquetry floors, radio outlets, Kelvinator refrigeration, elevator service. Rentals $42.50 and upward.

the convenient
CONARD
1228 Eye Street N. W.

An up-to-the-minute apartment building, in the heart of the downtown section, yet overlooking the cool beauty of Franklin Park. Here you enjoy, too, the last word in service 24 hours a day. Rentals $34.50 and $57.00.

on Capitol Hill, the
CHANCELLOR
214 Massachusetts Avenue N. E.

These convenient apartments are completely modern with electric refrigeration, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Apartments are from one to three rooms from $27.50 up.

and the
FAIRFAX
1200 East Capitol Street

Originally one of the city's finest town houses, located opposite Lincoln Park, the Fairfax provides homes of quiet distinction for people of refinement. Apartments of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye Street N. W.

● Here are modern convenient one and two room homes for busy people right downtown, $25 and $50.

THE HARFORD
1313 Clifton Street N. W.

● Spacious airy apartments of three and four rooms with refrigeration on house current. Rentals, $60 and $70.

1737 New Hampshire

● In the pleasant, quiet neighborhood just north of Dupont Circle, this thoroughly modern apartment provides quiet, convenient homes of one to three rooms, $35 to $65.

1372 Randolph Street

● Two rooms, kitchen & bath, $45. Including electric refrigeration.

2812 Connecticut Ave.

● Four rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. ....$72.50 including electric refrigeration.

1728 Connecticut Ave.

● Two rooms and bath......$40

1412 15th St. N. W.

● Bachelor apartment, two rooms and bath.................$27.50

And opposite the Shoreham

2601 CALVERT STREET

This attractive colonial building, in one of the most desirable residence spots in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek valley provides thoroughly modern housekeeping apartments. Two rooms, kitchen and bath...........................$60.00

●

Weaver Management in these many apartments, in every section of town, assures you of courteous service, proper maintenance, friendly business-like dealings, and the sort of neighbors you would choose for yourself. Because these are the things you can't see when you look at apartments, it is especially wise to let Weaver Brothers help you in your search.
And if you'd prefer a private home, Weaver Brothers have that for you, too.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
WASHINGTON BUILDING
DIstrict 9486

FRONTENAC
4550 Conn. Ave.
New building—secretarial switchboard, elevators; screened porches and dinettes with each apt.; Frigidaire on house current. 1 room, kitchen, bath and dinette, $48.50 up; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 up; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85. Resident Manager. $50.00 up

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W Street.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 $40.00 up

THE MONTEREY
Conn. Ave. & Porter St.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $43; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large porch, $60 up. Frigidaire on house current. Res. mgr. Elevator. $35.00 up

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
4912 N. H. Ave.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70. $70.00 up

THE PARKADE
1457 Park Rd. N.W.
1 room and bath; $28; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.00; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67. Frigidaire on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. $28.00 up

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.00 up; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 up. Frigidaire on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $35.00 up

CAVANAUGH COURT
1526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00. $45.00

2535 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 up; Frigidaire on house current. Resident Manager. $42.50 up

1321 FAIRMONT ST.
1 room and bath, $28.00. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $32.50 up; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager. $28.00 up

5509 9TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, $60; Frigidaire on house current. $60.00 up

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $28.00. 1 room, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $28.00 up

1014 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00

1138 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and balcony, $50 up. $40.00 up

1830 CALIF. ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $40.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager. $40.00 up

THE PREMIER
718 18th Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. $35.00

THE OTTAWA
3504 13th St. N.W.
7 rooms, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. $80.00

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Electrolux. Resident Manager. $32.50 up

THE NETHERLANDS
1860 Columbia Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65; 5 rooms and bath, furnished, $90. Electric refrigeration. $65.00 up

1619 30TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 up. Electric Refrigeration. $47.50 up

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave.
Spacious rooms, large closets. Frigidaire; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. $50.00 up

MARYLAND COURTS
9th & Md. Ave. N.E.
Frigidaire on house current. Elevator. Switchboard. 1 room and bath, $29.50; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $34.00; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 up; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 up. $29.50 to $62.50

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Modern Apartments, convenient to Government buildings. 1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove and reception hall, $37.50 up. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 up. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $37.50 up

2426 19TH ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. Electric refrigeration Res. Mgr. $65. $65.00

1841 COLUMBIA ROAD
New Building.
1 room, bath, porch, $32.50; 2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $55 up; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70; living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, 2 baths, 2 porches, $90.00. Secretarial switchboard. 24-hour elevator service. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. $32.50 up

1801 COLUMBIA ROAD
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration, $55. $55.00

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $32.50 up

THE STRATFORD
2010 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
3, 4 and 5 room and bath apts. from $42.50 up. Elevator. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager. $42.50 up

2926 PORTER ST. N.W.
Ideal for children. Fenced yard. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and large screened porch, $67.50. Electric refrigeration. Res. Mgr. $50.00 up

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $47.50. Electrolux refrigeration. $47.50

THE CLEVELAND PARK
3616 Conn. Ave.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.00. 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $45 up. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager $35.00 up

THE WIMBLEDON
21 6th St. N.E.
Electric refrigeration: 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 up. $50.00

THE KNOWLTON
2227 20th St. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $50 up; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 up. Frigidaire. Switchboard. Elevator. Resident Manager. $50.00 up

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
Close to Walter Reed Hospl.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 up; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50; Frigidaire on house current. $45.00

616 12TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. $52.50

115 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 up. $47.50

1418 Eye St. N. W. **H.G.Smithy Co.** NA. 5904

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS
3700 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kitchenette, b., to 4 rms., k., 2 b. and sun porch, $60 to $125.
Cafe, Hotel Rooms, Furn. Apts., Drug Store, Garage.
Resident Manager.

1801 CALVERT ST. N.W.
2 rms., hall, k., b. and porch to 5 rms., hall, k., b. and porch, $50.00 to $100.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2721 ADAMS MILL RD.
1 rm., k. and b., furn., $47.50.
2 rms., k. and b., furn. $55 and $60.

1114 F ST. N.E.
2 rms., k., b., $40.50 to $45.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT
1901 Wyoming Ave. (At 20th St.).
1 rm., k. and b., $60.00, to 5 rms., k. and 3 b., $140.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE PONCE DE LEON
4314 Connecticut Ave.
2 rms., k. and bath, to 5 rms., k., 2 b. and porch, $70 to $135; garage included in rent.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
11 rooms and 3 baths.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
1 rm., k. and b. to 3 rms., k. and b., $37.50 to $57.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

3654 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
2 rms., k. and b., $45.50 to $47.50; 3 rms., k., b., $55, $58.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

2116 KALORAMA ROAD
1 rm. and b.; electricity free. $27.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
3 rms., k. and b., to 4 rms., k. and b., $75.00 to $97.50.
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager.

3407-11 29TH ST. N.W.
Exceptionally desirable for families with children. Large playgrounds.
2 rms., k. and b., $49; 3 rms., k., b., $55 to $60.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
4 rms., k. and b., $62.50 to $65.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE STRATHMORE
3501 13th St. N.W.
2 rms., k. and b., $49 to $52.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE BAYHEAD
724 3d St. N.W.
1 rm., k. and b., $32.50 to $40;
2 rms., k. and b., $42.50 to $45.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
1 rm., k. and b., $40.
2 rms., k. and b., $45 to $55.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

3800 14TH ST. N.W.
1 rm., k. and b. to 6 rms., large reception hall, k. and 2 b. and inclosed porch, $30 up.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

1203 CONN. AVE.
3 rms., k. and b., $47.50. Open fireplace.

SENATE COURTS
120 C St. N.E.
2 rms., k., b., din. and sun porch to 4 rms., din., kit. and b., $57.50 to $80.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

2222 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rms., k. and b. to 5 rms., k. and 2 b., $70 to $110.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

STUDIO APARTMENT
Near Dupont Circle. Large living rm., open fireplace, bedrm., k. & b.

4701 CONN. AVE.
Convenient to Schools.
4 rms., b. and porch to 5 rms., b. and porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

1611 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., k. and b., $45 to $75, to 3 rms., k. and b., $100; suitable for dancing studio.

1635 CONN. AVE.
2 rms. and b., nonhousekeeping, $35.
3 rms., k. and b., $65.

THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 Mt. Pleasant St.
4 rms., k., b. and porch, $65.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE SHELBURNE
1631 S St. N.W.
2 rms., k. and bath to 3 rms., k. and b., $50 to $65.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS
2700 Que St. N.W.
1 rm., k., b., electricity and gas free in a few apts. to 6 rms., k. and 2 b., $37.50 to $110.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kitchenette, b. and porch to 3 rms., k., b. and porch, $58 to $85.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE McREYNOLDS
Corner 18th and G Sts. N.W.
1 rm., k. and b., $35 to $42.50.
2 rms., k. and b., $50 to $56.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
1 rm., k., dinette and b., $35.00 to $37.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST.
2 rms., k. and b., $42.50 to $52.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1740 M ST. N.W.
2 rms. and b., $45.00.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD.
1 rm., and b. to 2 rms., k., b. and porch, $29.50 to $57.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

916-18-20-22 17th ST. N.W.
3 rms., k. and b., $55 to $72.50.

1528 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $55.

2827-29-31 28th ST. N.W.
Near Wardman Park Hotel
3 rms., k. and b., $85.
Resident Manager.

3025 15TH ST. N.W.
3 rms., k. and b., $52.50.

1745 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., k. and b., completely furnished; linen and silver included.

FARRAGUT
17th and Eye Sts.
2 rms. and b., $45.
Resident Manager.

1419 and 1421 COLUMBIA ROAD
2 rms., k. and porch, $45.
4 rms., k., b. and porch, $65 to $72.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

2531 QUE ST. N.W.
1 rm., dinette, kitchenette and b., $35 to $40.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

1410 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rms., k. and b., $35.

THE CECIL
15th and L Sts. N.W.
1 rm., and b. to 4 rms., k and b., $32.50 to $77.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON
1436 R St. N.W.
1 rm., k. and b. to 3 rms., k., b. and porch, $27.50 to $52.50.

DUDLEY
1428 R St.
1 rm., k. and b. to 3 rms., k., b. and porch, $27.50 to $50.

THE KLINGLE
Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
1 rm., din. al., k. and b. to 2 rms., din. al., k. and b., $37.50 to $57.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1704 K ST. N.W.
2 rms. and lavatory, $42.50
2 rms. k. and b., $58.50.

THE ALABAMA
1015 N St. N.W.
4 rms., and b. to 7 rms. and b. $57.50 to $77.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST.
1 rm., k. and b., $36. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.

THE EVERETT
2127 P St. N.W.
3 rms., k. and b., $50 to $52.50
Lighted in Evening.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., d. a., k. and b. to 2 rms., d. a., k., b., $37.00 to $45.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE EMERSON
1824 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rms., rec. hall, k. and b., $55, $63; 3 rms., rec. hall, k. and b., and $65.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURT
1401 Columbia Rd.
2 rms., k. and b. with porch and 3 closets; completely renovated. Also apts. of 1 rm., k. and b. and 3 rms., k. and b.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1752 N ST. N.W.
1 rm., k. and b., $38; refrigeration on house current.

A number of large apartments ranging in price from $115 to $1,250 per month

1321 Conn. Ave. **RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY** Phone DEcatur 3600

Nights and Holidays Call CLeveland 4705

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1933 S

SECOND SECTION PAGES
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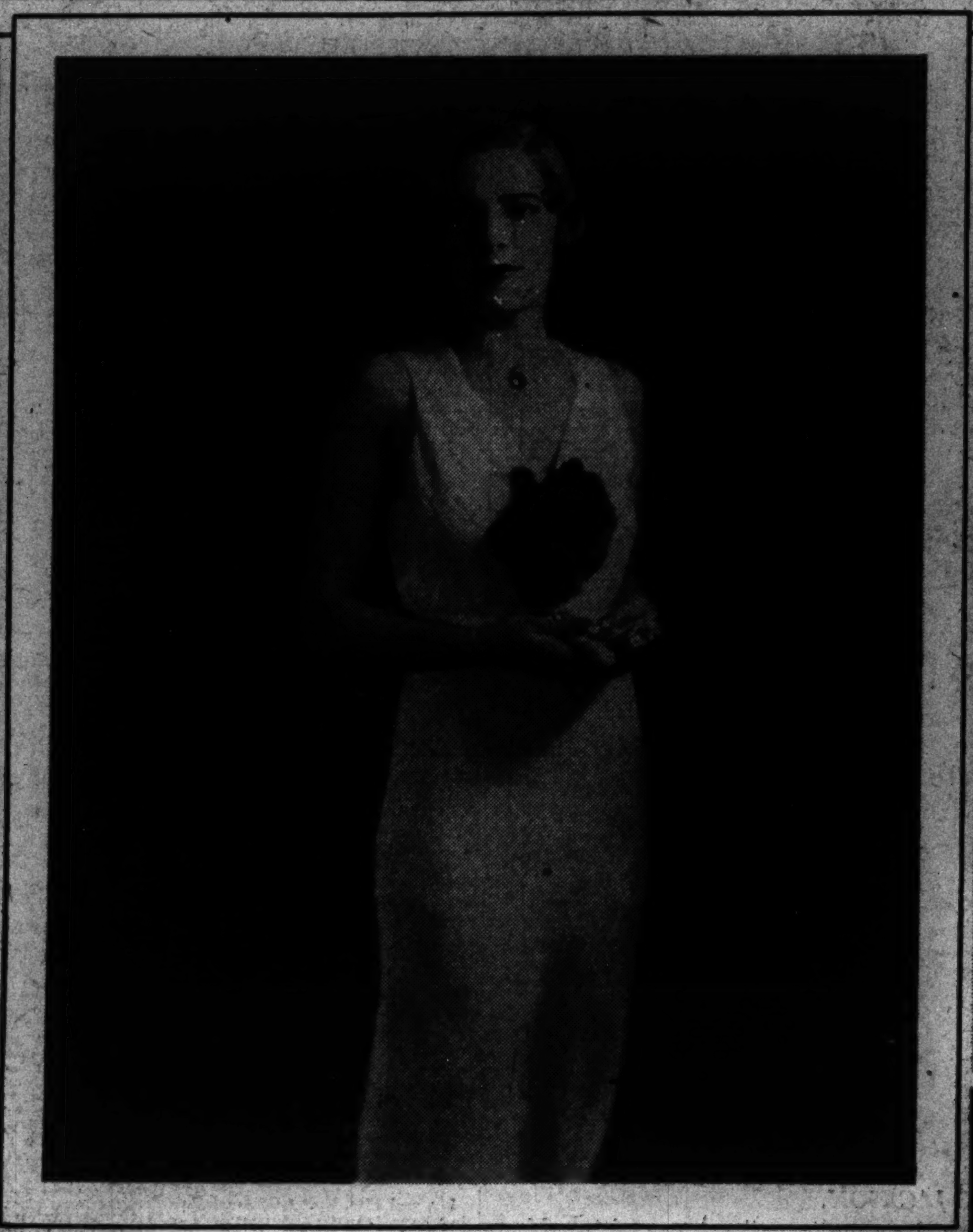
Underwood & Underwood.

Mme. Atabeki, wife of the recently arrived Secretary of the Persian Legation, Mohsen Khan Atabeki, who is a welcome addition to diplomatic society.



Mme. Moscicki, wife of the Secretary of the Polish Embassy. Mme. Moscicki is the daughter-in-law of the President of Poland.

Senora de Caceras, wife of the recently appointed First Secretary of the Legation of Honduras, Senor Don Julian Caceras.

Princess Damras, wife of his serene highness, Prince Damras Damrong Devakula, Minister of Siam to Washington, who has returned from Gloucester, Mass.

Senorita Maria Elena Garduno (center oval), sister of the newly appointed Third Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Alfredo Garduno Pombo.

Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France, who has returned to Washington after spending several weeks at Magnolia, Mass.

Frau Friedrich von Boetticher, wife of the Military Attache of the Germany Embassy, who is among the more recent addition to the Diplomatic Corps.

Thrill of Fox Hunt Draws Society Folk

"Gone Away" Soon to Ring in Fields Throughout Virginia.

From Massachusetts to South Carolina and as far West as St. Louis, they have been cubbin' for the last fortnight. That is another way of saying that young hounds are being trained for the opening of the fox-hunting season, and shortly numerous hunts will be putting down their hounds, old and young, and society and the fox-hunting gentry will begin to follow them until the snow falls.

In fields and coverts that will be showing the first touch of autumn color, pink-coated men and women will assemble, mounted on hunters that have been trained carefully for the field. If they are lucky enough to sight a fox, the ancient cry of "Gone Away!" will ring through the woods, and hounds and horses will start the chase.

Some who see a hunt in action for the first time are inclined to wonder. Frequently they get the impression that society in this country is trying to imitate the landed gentry of England and Ireland. The hunt livery is typically British and suggestive of the Merrie England type seen in hunting prints. What these people do not know, however, is that fox hunting was brought to Virginia by the English who settled there many years ago. Probably they also do not know that George Washington was an enthusiastic fox hunter. Washington was an excellent horseman and most good horsemen hunt. The Father of His Country enjoyed many hunts with Lord Fairfax and other landed proprietors of Virginia, before and after the War of the Revolution.

In England and Ireland hunting probably differs from the sport in this country. Over there, hunting is for everybody, young and old and even children. Over here it is supposed to be for everybody who can ride, but since the thoroughbred hunter was introduced, many have come to the conclusion that chasing the fox is a race, rather than a hunt. In England, and especially in Ireland, where they breed the finest halfbreds in the world and have different types of obstacles than in this country, the pace is not so fast. But here we like speed, so it has been injected into fox hunting.

There are several hunts which have been organized near Washington, many of them scores of years ago. The Warrenton, Middleburg, Fairfax and Bradley Farms hunts are the best known in Washington, while the Orange Hunt is familiar to those who pursue the sport more in detail. Mrs. Allan Potts, veteran rider in every show in and near Washington, once was master of the hunt and still follows the hounds with several of the Virginia hunts.

In the last 20 years, the sport has spread by leaps and bounds, as fine roads and rapid transportation for horses has enabled enthusiasts to hunt one day in Greenwich, Conn., and the next in Middleburg. When the season comes to an end in the North, fox hunting people usually pack up and go to Virginia or South Carolina, where they can hunt nearly all winter. The ideal

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Miss Nancy A. Sandoz Becomes Bride of Lawrence T. Weir in Chevy Chase

The wedding of Miss Nancy Anne Sandoz, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Fritz-Louis Sandoz, to Mr. Lawrence Thomas Weir, son of Mrs. Thomas Lawrence Weir, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, at Chevy Chase Circle. The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth, rector, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory rose point lace over satin, made on princess lines, with sleeves puffed at the shoulders and tight-fitting from the elbows to the wrists. Her tulle veil was caught into a cap of real lace, which was held in place by three rows of tiny seed pearls. Her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Thomas Ward Sandoz, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of tea rose velvet, made on long flowing lines, with a short jacket. Her turban of the same material had a small nose veil and she carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Miss Priscilla Sandoz, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her costume was similar to that of the matron of honor and she carried talisman roses, also.

The bridesmaids were Miss Beatrice Weir, sister of the bridegroom, of New York; Miss Anne Mallory, of New York; Miss Lolita Kahle, of New Orleans, a cousin of the bride; Miss Julia Ward, of Norfolk, another cousin, and Miss Doris Kengla and Miss Mary Jayne Semmes, of Washington. They wore frocks of turquoise blue velvet and veil-trimmed matching turbans and carried bouquets of pink roses.

Little Pattie Metzel, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Caswell Metzel, was the flower girl. She wore a long picture frock of pale blue velvet with a yoke of rare lace and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. John Snure, jr., of Washington, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Frank A. Grace, of Brooklyn; Mr. Joseph Francis Meyer, of Utica, N. Y.; Thomas Ward Sandoz and Mr. Walton Sandoz, brothers of the bride; Mr. Robert H. Camino, of Philadelphia; Mr. Harold M. Henry and Mr. John W. Clephane, of Washington.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Owl's Nest, where the rooms were decorated with bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and other fall flowers.

The bridal couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Sandoz, who wore a gown of black chiffon and lace, with a small black velvet hat and corsage of gardenias, and Mrs. Weir, mother of the bridegroom.

Mr. Weir and his bride left later in the afternoon for their wedding trip. Mrs. Weir wore a gray ensemble trimmed with gray fox and a small black hat. They will be at home after October 1, at Devonshire Courts.

Mr. Patrick Henry, of Virginia, entertained last night at dinner at Rossadu Castle, for Miss Margaret W. Blanket, of Washington, and Mrs. Margaret S. Trite, of Fredericksburg, Va. Others entertaining there last night were Mr. Michael H. Killinery, of Ireland; Miss Carol Eader, of Washington; Mr. J. B. Carolan, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Curtis, of Maryland, and Mr. James R. Leslie, of Baltimore, M.

Mrs. William Ellis Pulliam, wife of the receiver general of Dominican customs in Santo Domingo, is at the Westmoreland Apartments for a few weeks. Her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Jervey, wife of Lieut. Jervey, U. S. A., who spent the winter in Santo Domingo, is settled at 2229 Bancroft place.

Woodins Plan to Move Into Home Soon

Secretary Dern on Tour of Lake Ports; Farleys Return to Capital Thursday.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. William H. Woodin, who are spending the week-end with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House, will move to their home in Macomb street early this week.

The Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, who left last week for Superior, Wis., is making a tour of inspection of the rivers and harbors of the Great Lakes region. He will return to Washington in about 10 days.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, who, with his family, has spent the last few days in Chicago, will go to New York the first of the week for a brief stay before returning to the Capital on Thursday.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes, accompanied by his son, Mr. Raymond Ickes, will

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Ambassador Returning to Capital Soon

Sir Ronald Lindsay and M. May to Sail for U. S. Late This Month.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, who has been in England for the late summer, will sail for this country about September 27.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Mme. May with their three daughters, will sail the end of the month from Belgium and will arrive here early in October. Mme. May and their daughters have been abroad since the early summer and the ambassador joined them several weeks ago.

The Ambassador of Brazil, M. R de Lima e Silva, has returned to Manchester, Mass., after spending last week in the Capital. Mme. de Lima e Silva will return to Washington the end of the month.

The Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas, will leave today for the University of Missouri, to receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws. He will go from there to Chicago to attend the Century of Progress Exposition, returning to Washington on Friday.

The Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Don Fernando Gonzalez Roa, who returned from Europe Friday, is remaining in New York over the week end.

Yesterday was the national independence day of Mexico, which was celebrated by the residents of that country in the Capital. No formal observance was held at the embassy, owing to the absence of the ambassador.

Dr. Luther and His Daughters Expected Here by Tuesday.

The Ambassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther, and his daughters, Fraulein Gertraud and Fraulein Eva Marie, will return to Washington tomorrow or Tuesday from Virginia Beach, where they have been for the last fortnight.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will go to Chicago early next month to attend the Century of Progress Exposition. They will be there for the celebration of Austrian Day at the fair.

The Minister of Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite, and their son, Eoin, are en route to New York from Europe, where they have been for several months. They will arrive in Washington the end of next week.

The Charge d'Affaires of Poland and Mme. Sokolowska have returned to their home on Twenty-fourth street after spending the summer at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

The Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, Capt. Ferdinando Casardi, has gone to New York to spend the week-end and will return to the Capital tomorrow.

The Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Giuseppe Tommasi, is in New York for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Elkins and their three children returned to Washington yesterday from their summer home at Ventnor, N. J., and will make their home at 2029 Connecticut avenue.

Hume-Walsh Nuptials Read in Old Home

Capital Girl Becomes Bride at Family Estate in Virginia.

The wedding of Miss Elise Gardner Hume, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Alan Phillips Hume, to Mr. John Redmond Walsh, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond Walsh, of Savannah, Ga., took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Frank Hume estate, Warwick, at Hume, Va.

The drawing room of the old home was decorated with white asters, palms and ferns. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, of All Souls' Episcopal Church, Washington, performed the ceremony before an improvised altar, which was banked with ferns and autumn flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin, made on simple lines, with a cowl neck and a long fan-shaped train. The sleeves were full at the shoulder and tight fitting from the elbows to the wrists. The veil of tulle had been worn by the bride's mother at her wedding. It was fitted to the head and caught across the back with a spray of orange blossoms. The bouquet was of white asters and lilies of the valley.

Miss Betty Hume was her sister's maid of honor. Her frock of pale yellow mousseline de soie was made with a plain front, but the back of the skirt was fashioned of several tiers of ruffles. The gracefully ruffled cape was tied on one shoulder. Her small hat of tulle and organdie and her slippers were of a matching shade of yellow.

Miss Marion Hume was her sister's other attendant. Her costume, similar to that of the maid of honor, was of pale pink. Both carried bouquets of purple asters.

Mrs. Charles Jackson, of Cleveland, Miss., was best man and the usher was Mr. Andrew Merle, of Baltimore. A reception followed the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Hume, who wore a gown of ashes of roses lace, which had small cap sleeves and a large hat of royal blue tulle and velvet. Mrs. Walsh wore a gown of blue and yellow printed chiffon and a large blue picture hat. Their corsages were of gardenias.

Mr. Walsh and his bride left on a wedding trip to New England, the latter wearing a tailored black crepe frock with a large white sailor collar and a black felt turban, a gray tweed swagger coat and black accessories. After visiting friends and relatives in the North, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh will return to Washington, where they will make their home.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCracken, jr., of Philadelphia; Miss Elizabeth Dawson, of Atlanta; Mr. Thomas Crock, of New York; Miss Margaret Wilson, of Baltimore; Mr. John Leahy, of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Howard, uncle and aunt of the bride, of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Arthur Gorman, cousin of the bride, of Laurel, Md.

Thrills of Fox Hunting Attract Social Leaders

Continued from Page 1.

way to travel is to send a van load of horses ahead and follow by motor.

Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel, of New York, who has hunted everywhere in this country, as well as in Europe, was one of the first Easterners to make a trip through the South in that way. Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, who, with Col. Guggenheim, spends her winters in Washington, hunts during the early part of the season on Long Island, and then brings her horses to Washington, from where she makes frequent trips into Virginia.

Then there is that great crowd of people who enjoy hunting without being put to the trouble of riding. Perhaps it would be better to say they enjoy the spectacle of the hunt riding to the hounds. At any rate, hundreds gather in motors—and even horse-drawn vehicles—for the larger hunts. They follow as closely as possible and usually wind up at the home of some one of the hunters, living in the neighborhood, for the famous hunt breakfasts.

Mrs. Ruth Lester Buchanan, of Warrenton, Va., is among the most ardent followers of the hounds and her breakfasts are famous to those who go from Washington to Warrenton and mingle with the gay crowds when they return from their sport.

Woodins Plan to Move Soon Into New Home

Continued from Page 1.

spend the week-end in the nearby country.

Mrs. Ickes, who has spent the summer in New Mexico, studying the Indians, will return to the Capital next week.

Senators and Representatives Are Washington Visitors.

Among members of Congress who have come to Washington during the last week or two and are at Wardman Park Hotel are Senator Louis Murphy, of Iowa; former Senator John J. Blaine, of Wisconsin; Senator Robert D. Carey, of Wyoming; Senator Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana; Representative Frederick J. Sisson, of New York; Representative Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina; Representative S. Otis Bland, of Virginia, and Representative John S. Wood, of Georgia.

The Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Rexford G. Tugwell, and Mrs. Tugwell, who are motoring in the West, are expected to return to Washington next Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby returned Thursday from Cleveland where they passed the summer. Their son, Midshipman Sydney Sherby, will be with them for the duration of his leave from the Naval Academy.

Spending Season in Capital With Father

Harris & Ewing.

MISS HOPE JACKSON,

attractive daughter of the treasurer of the Democratic national committee, Mr. Robert Jackson, who is spending the winter at the Mayflower. Miss Jackson is the sister of Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan, who before her recent marriage was Mrs. Sarah Jackson Coonley.

G. W. U. Head Opens Season With Supper

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin Host Tonight to University's Administrators.

Inaugurating the university social activitias of the academic year, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, will be host to the deans, directors, administrative officers and executive officers of the university at a buffet supper tonight at his home in Tracy place.

In the company will be Provost William Allen Wilbur, Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, Dean Earl Baldwin McKinley, Dean William Cabell Van Vleck, Dean John Raymond Lapham, Dean William Paul Briggs, Dean William Carl Ruediger, Dr. Warren Reed West, Dr. Alfred Francis William Schmidt, Prof. Morris Ingersoll Crandall, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, Mr. Charles Wendell Holmes.

Prof. Harold Griffith Sutton, Mr. John Russell Mason, Mr. Fred Everett Nessell, Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, Prof. Alan Thomas Deibert, Dr. George Baine Jenkins, Dr. Vincent duVigneaud, Dr. Robert Fiske Griggs, Prof. Benjamin Douglass VanEvera, Prof. Frank Hitchcock, Dr. Charles Sidney Smith, Dr. Charles Augustus Simpson, Dr. Richard Norman Owens, Dr. William Cullen French, Prof. Norman Bruce Ames, Dr. Dewitt Clinton Croissant, Dr. Ray Smith Bassler, Dr. Edward Henry Sehrt.

Dr. Samuel Flagg Bemis, Dr. James Henry Taylor, Prof. Arthur Frederick Johnson, Dr. Walter Andrew Bloedorn, Dr. Walter Freeman, Dr. Radford Brown, Dr. William Thornwall Davis, Dr. William Beverley Mason, Dr. Edward Bright Vedder, Dr. Harry Hampton Donnally, Dr. George Byron Roth, Dr. Christopher Browne Garnett, Prof. James E. Pixlee, Dr. Thomas Benjamin Brown, Dr. Errett Cyril Albritton, Dr. William Alanson White, Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, Prof. Merle Irving Protzman, Dr. Dudley Wilson Willard, Dr. Charles Stanley White, Dr. Francis Randall Hagner and Dr. Paul Bartsch.

On Thursday and Friday President Marvin entertained the deans and administrative officers with an excursion to Point Lookout.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ormond Cutting have issued announcements of the marriage of their niece, Miss Hilary Dabney, to Mr. John Thomas O'Rourke, at Scranton, Pa. The wedding took place August 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Doremus, who were the attendants. Mr. O'Rourke spent several months in Europe and the wedding took place immediately upon his return.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke will make their home in Georgetown after October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marcuse, of Richmond, Va., were guests at the Shoreham for a week.

Miss Marjorie Sigmund has as her guest Miss Marion Weill, of Atlantic City.

Fauquier Co. Schools Open September 21

Mrs. D. W. Lee Sells "Sen Satin" to Paul Mellon and Buys Back "Broken Glass."

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.). The public schools of Fauquier County open September 21, but the annual meeting of the teachers of the county will be all for that day. The schools open for the children of the county on September 22.

Sen Satin, the big bay gelding owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, of Middleburg, has been sold to Paul Mellon, of Upperville. Sen Satin, shown throughout the Virginia circuit this year by Edward Barker, has annexed a number of blue and other ribbons. His last winning show was at Fairfax, on Friday, September 8. Mrs. Lee announces she has bought back her famous Broken Glass, sold by her a year ago. This was probably the outstanding show ring horse of 1931 and 1932.

Ernest Lee Childs, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Childs, of Casanova, returned this week to Washington and Lee University, where he enters the sophomore class.

Upton Richards, son of Col. and Mrs. J. Donald Richards, left Thursday for the University of Virginia, where he will matriculate this year.

Mr. Joseph Ullman has returned from a business trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett and children, who spent the past summer at Edgartown, Mass., returned home this week.

Gen. Billy Mitchell, who has been spending the summer in the North, has reopened his house at Middleburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King have returned to Stuyvesant from their summer camp on the Shenandoah, near Luray.

Mrs. Chauncey De Vore, Miss Mary Stuart De Vore and Jackie De Vore returned to the Warren Green this week for the fall and winter months after a summer spent in Europe.

Mrs. Herbert Taylor and children, of Norfolk, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Turner Day.

Henry Ferneyhough, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ferneyhough, a graduate of the Warrenton High School, leaves this week to enter the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va.

Mrs. A. K. Kennedy has returned to her home after a visit of some weeks with friends in New York.

Commander and Mrs. Clement Biddle were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Biddle, at Paradise, while en route to their home near Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Marshall and Miss Ethel Bowden, of Ashton, Md., spent the past week-end here with the Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Bowden.

Mrs. John Corbett, who has spent the last two months at Ridley Park, Pa., has returned to her home here.

Maj. David Rumbaugh, of the Virginia Military Institute, and Miss Nan Blackwell, of Washington, were guests recently of Mrs. E. S. Blackwell at Clifton.

Newton M. Brooke, jr., honor graduate of Warrenton High School last year, left this week for Randolph-Macon College, where he will enter the freshman class.

Miss Ida Evans has returned from a visit to friends in Roanoke, Va.

Miss Anne Ott Wed To Mr. Deffenbaugh

The wedding of Miss Anne Helen Ott and Mr. Singleton M. Deffenbaugh, of Silver Spring, Md., took place at 6:30 o'clock on September 9 in the recory of St. Peter's Catholic Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Paul Norris, rector of St. Peter's.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Ott.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Charles Deffenbaugh as matron of honor. Mr. Charles Deffenbaugh, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The bride wore a Paris gown of brown sheer, trimmed with real lace, and a brown velvet coat. She carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses. Her going-away outfit was a blue suit trimmed with blue fox, with gray accessories.

After a honeymoon in Atlantic City the couple will be at home the latter part of September.

Miss Eloise Scherr, of Keyser, Engaged

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—The engagement of Miss Eloise V. Scherr, of Keyser, W. Va., a State welfare worker here, to Mr. Frederick C. Hamilton, of Charleston, W. Va., was announced at a bridge luncheon given by Miss Scherr's mother, Mrs. Arnold A. Scherr, in Keyser. The wedding is to occur October 16 in Keyser.

Miss Scherr is a daughter of the late Dr. Arnold and Mrs. Scherr, a graduate of Keyser High School, Potomac State College, at Keyser, and West Virginia University. Mr. Hamilton is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and at present is a chemist with a Charleston concern.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heller, who returned Wednesday on the Champlain from Europe, have reopened their home in Forest Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ackerman, of the Frontenac Apartments, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, on September 9.

The Charity Horse Show of Mongomery County, under auspices of the Social Welfare League, will be held Saturday, September 30, at the Ray estate, on the East-West highway, Chevy Chase, Md.

The president is Mrs. John B. Diamond; vice president, Mrs. Banks Berry; secretary, Mrs. Walter E. Perry, and treasurer, Mrs. Fred Lutes.

The patronesses include Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Miss Stella Akin, the new Assistant to the Attorney General; Mrs. Benton McMillen, the new Civil Service Commissioner, and Mrs. A. B. Barber, Mrs. Charles D. Herron, Mrs. Valcoulon Ellicott and Mrs. Curtis Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eiseman spent last week in Atlantic City.

Miss Clare Lavenstein, of Petersburg, Va., will spend the winter here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobs, at the Westchester.

Catoctin Club Plans Season

Winifred Mackey Crowned "Most Beautiful."

Frederick, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Plans are being considered for a series of fall and winter social events at the Catoctin Country Club and by other social organizations. Dances, luncheons, receptions and card parties will predominate at the club. The first large event likely will be the annual fair dance at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, given by the Frederick Cotillion Club next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper E. Cline, of Highland Lodge, near Braddock, were entertained by their children at a dinner and reception on their fortieth wedding anniversary Tuesday. The event was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Casper E. Cline, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Weaver, jr., Miss Dorothy Webb, Mrs. Hammond Clary and Miss Virginia Cline.

Miss Winifred Mackey, senior at Hood College, was crowned as the most beautiful of 26 contestants for the title of "Miss Lido," at the Lido Club, Long Island, recently. Miss Mackey is president of the College Dramatic Club and is fencing master at the college.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Madeline Kline Nafzinger, Lemoyne, Pa., and Mr. Donald Martyn Buckbee, Camp Hill, Thursday, by the Rev. Frank R. Seibel, pastor of the Lutheran Church, Walkersville.

Mrs. F. Grove White gave a tea at the Catoctin Country Club Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Edward Van Buskik, of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. White was assisted by Mrs. Charles N. Staley, Mrs. Charles Hayward, Mrs. E. Austin James, Mrs. Otho J. Keller 3d, Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mrs. A. Hart Etchison and Miss Julia Etchison.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ritchie Winebrener, of Philadelphia, were guests this week of Mrs. David C. Winebrener and Mrs. Noah E. Cramer.

Mrs. T. Stuart Haller entertained at a luncheon at Rose Hill Manor, near this city, Friday, in honor of her mother, Mrs. M. T. Lewis, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Humphries, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Humphries' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helfenstein, Clarks place.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret E. Phibbons, Mitchelville, and Mr. Taylor J. Phelps, Upper Marlboro, Friday, by the Rev. W. Biggs Elliott, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Urbana.

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Phylis Guienot Coward, Annapolis, and Mr. Ralph Davis Cantwell, of this city, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Philip Guienot, Friday. Mrs. Audrey P. Vohden was matron of honor and Mr. Richard Montgomery Johnson, Edgewater, was best man.

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NRA

Takoma Park Girl to Study At Durham, N.C.

Ex-Mayor H. F. Taff Goes to Arizona in Search of Health.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Little and their daughter, Miss Carol Little, left by motor Thursday for Durham, N. C., where Miss Little will matriculate at Duke University.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taff left Friday for Arizona, where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. White, on their ranch near Phoenix. Mr. Taff, former Mayor of Takoma Park and for many years a member of the town council, has been in ill health for six months and it is hoped the dry air and sunshine of the Southwest will aid him to recover. Mr. Taff is manager of the Washington office of the Western Union Telegraph Co.

Mr. Edgar V. Crittenden returns today from Chicago, where he attended the annual convention of the United States Building and Loan Associations, held September 12 to 15. Mr. Crittenden is president of the Northwestern Savings and Loan Association, of Washington.

Mrs. Charles G. Royle and her two daughters, Miss Esther Royle and Miss Verna Royle, motored to Virginia Beach on Tuesday. Yesterday Mr. Royle and Mrs. John W. Coffman, jr., motored to the resort, and today the entire party will return to Takoma Park.

Miss Mary Marshall, who spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, left Wednesday for Muncie, Ind., where she will resume her duties as a member of the faculty of the Ball Teachers' College, of that place.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Hooker and their son, Mr. Charles Hooker, have returned from a motor trip to Amherst, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olree have returned from a motor trip to Harrisburg and Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. Thomas McIndoo, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman I. McIndoo, and Mr. James P. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, left the middle of the week for Lafayette, Ind., where they will resume their studies at Purdue University.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Dantzic and family motored to Burlington, W. Va., where they spent the week-end visiting relatives. They returned to Takoma Park the early part of the week.

Mr. Steuart King, of Bloomfield, N. J., arrived Friday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. King, and to join his daughter, Miss Irene King, who has been the guest of her grandparents. Mr. King and his daughter will return to their New Jersey home in a few days.

Miss June Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Smith, who spent the summer with her parents, left for Chicago the middle of the week. After spending a few days attending the World's Fair Miss Smith will go to East Lansing, Mich., where she will resume her studies at Michigan State College.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Kimble have as their guest Mrs. Raymond Kraft, of Falls Creek, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown have returned to Takoma Park after spending the summer at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mrs. William W. Newman is again at her Takoma Park home, after spending ten days at Ridgewood, N. J., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ryland.

Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney is in Chicago for two weeks, to attend the Century of Progress Exposition and visit relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Parrett have as their house guests for two weeks Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Leach, of Pasadena, Calif., who are en route to Wahroonga, Australia.

Mrs. Ernest E. Franklin and her son, Mr. Robert Franklin, have returned from California, where they spent the summer at San Jose, the guests of her sister, Mrs. David Roht.

Miss Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Miller, has gone to South Lancaster, Mass., to accept a position as head of the department of languages at the Atlantic Union College, of that place.

Son of Tammany Chief Is Married

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Miss Virginia May Dillon and John F. Curry, jr., son of the leader of Tammany Hall, were married today in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, in Park avenue.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dillon, of New York and Port Chester. The bridegroom is associated with his father in the insurance business.

Mrs. Louis Simon has returned from Lake Pacid, where she and her daughter, Mrs. Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, spent the summer.

The engagement of Miss Mae Cohn, of Pittsburgh, to Mr. Sumner Poorvu, of Boston, has been announced. Mis Cohn is the granddaughter of Mrs. James Lansburgh and has visited here frequently.

Reception at Hotel Follows Manning-Lambert Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Manning entertained at a small reception at the Shoreham last evening, after the wedding of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Manning, and Mr. John R. Lambert at Georgetown Lutheran Church at 5 o'clock. The guests included Miss Evelyn Pierson, who was maid of honor; Miss Mil-June Manning, the bridesmaid; Mrs. Joseph S. Manning, the grandmother of the bride, and Mr. Hale Seahorn, the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks and their young daughter, Marjorie, have returned to their home on Woodley road after passing the summer in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rauch and their two young sons, formerly of Pontiac, Mich., have taken an apartment at Wardman Park Annex.

Mrs. H. P. Brown, of Asbury Park, N. J., is visiting her sister, Miss J. E. Jirdinston, on Connecticut avenue.

Charming Visitors From the South

Harris & Ewing.

MISS LOITA KAHLE, of New Orleans, who has been visiting in Washington for several days as the guest of Miss Nancy Sandoz, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Fritz-Louis Sandoz, whose marriage to Mr. Lawrence T. Weir took place yesterday. Miss Kahle was one of the bridesmaids.

MISS TOMMY McCLINTIC, of Staunton, Va., who with her mother, Mrs. Teresa McClintic, has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. William Stanley McClintic, on Wyoming avenue. Miss McClintic will enter William and Mary College this fall.

Kensington Fall Reception Held Today

Chamber President Will Be Host at His Residence From 4 to 6 o'Clock.

Kensington, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.). The fall reception of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of the president, Washington Irving Cleveland, 9 Bladensburg road.

Among those who will assist him are his mother, Mrs. L. M. Cleveland, and wives of several officers of the club, Mrs. Harry D. Appleby, Mrs. E. W. Shepard, Mrs. Richard F. Green, jr., Mrs. John T. Lewis, Mrs. Howard S. Bean and Mrs. K. L. Hungerford; also the Misses Mary Wanner, Elizabeth Wanner, Arria McGinniss, Caroline McMillen, Katherine Hess, Ada Green, Adele Meriam, Gertrude Rogers and Frances Rumsey.

Miss Jean Taylor will depart Monday for Gulfport, Miss., to enter Gulfport College. Miss Sarah Taylor returned to Marietta College, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Lines and family will move to Takoma Park on October 1. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Baker, of Virginia, will occupy their home here.

Mrs. K. L. Hungerford returned from Chicago.

Miss Emily Parker returned after spending the summer with her parents, Commander and Mrs. Edward Parker, in Texas. She was the guest of Miss Adele Meriam for several days before returning to William and Mary College, Va.

Among others who are returning to college are Miss Arria McGinniss, Wellesley; Miss Marcia Lamb, Dickinson, Pa.; Miss Margaret Hardy, William Reading, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Brown and Robert Graves, University of Maryland, and Robert Eby, Harvard.

Miss Jean Skinner spent last week-end visiting Lieut. Comdr. Walton C. Carroll and Mrs. Carroll at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. R. L. Lewis and her daughter, Miss Katherine Lewis, are in Chicago.

Miss Bessie Raney returned from Miami, Fla.

Mr. W. C. Parker is in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kumler and Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Kumler have returned from a motor trip in Virginia.

Dr. W. W. Skinner returned from Chicago, where he attended the American Chemical Society sessions.

Sidney Rumsey, Lowell Bennett, Stanley Woodwell and Harry McGinniss motored to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. McMillen will move to Washington October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graff and Mr. Fred Graff 3d have returned from Chicago.

Miss Betty McCutcheon and her brother, Robert J. McCutcheon, and Ernest J. Harsthorn are at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. B. L. Vipond and her daughter, Miss Lesleymae Vipond, have returned from Chicago.

Donald Brown returned from Europe and departed for the University of Illinois to resume his studies.

Mrs. Julian Crockett, of Leesburg, Va., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Reeves Russell.

Humphreys Officer Visits in Bay State

Fort Humphreys, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.)—Capt. Chester K. Harding, 13th Engineers, on duty with the Engineer Equipment Board, and Mrs. Harding and their 10-year-old son have left by motor for Vineyard Haven, Mass., where they will visit Capt. Harding's parents, Gen. and Mrs. Chester D. Harding, for three weeks.

Maj. Henry C. Johannes, M. C., assistant surgeon at the post hospital, and Mrs. Johannes, have gone to Chicago for a month. Maj. Johannes will attend the grand reunion of his war time company and participate in the military associations and American Legion rally.

Mr. and Mrs. Treat Crittenden are at Saranac Inn, New York, for a short stay.

Mrs. Hugh J. Grant is at the Madison Hotel in New York before going to Hot Springs, Va.

Miss Josephine Noel Becomes Bride of Mr. V. C. Kauffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elbert Noel, of Highmore, S. Dak., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Noel, to Mr. Vernet Charles Kauffman, of Altonna, Pa. and Washington. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Albert J. McCartney at the Church of the Covenant Friday evening at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Kauffman is a graduate of Grinnell College and has made Washington her home for the past four years. Mr. Kauffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kauffman, of Altoona, and a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is studying law at George Washington University. Mr. Kauffman is assistant patent attorney for the General Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman will be at home after October at 2145 California street.

Mrs. Hester Mae Gillett has returned to Wardman Park Hotel after spending several months in Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loeb, who leased a house in Chevy Chase for the summer, have returned to their apartment at 2700 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. Walter Nordlinger, who was in Forest Hills, N. Y., following a visit in New York, has returned.

The Social Workers Club will hold their annual Yom Kippur night dance on Saturday, September 30, in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Members in charge of this dance, proceeds of which are to be expended for various charitable causes, are Miss Sadie Worksman, chairman; Miss Jeanette Rod, and Mrs. Bertha Abrams.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingman Brewster, their daughter and son, Miss Mary Brewster and Mr. Kingman Brewster, jr., who make their home at the Shoreham, left yesterday to spend the week-end at Catoctin Lodge, Md. Col. and Mrs. Clyde L. Eastman accompanied them.

Mrs. Isadore Grosner, who spent the summer in Atlantic City, has returned to Chevy Chase.

Miss Groom Wed To Dr. W. P. Argy

Dahlgren Chapel, of Georgetown University, was the scene of a charming wedding Tuesday morning, when Miss Annette Davis Groom, daughter of Mrs. Thomas F. Groom, became the bride of Dr. William Philip Argy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Argy, of Turners Falls, Mass.

The Rev. J. L. Gipprich performed the ceremony, which was followed by a nuptial mass. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Thomas F. Groom, was attired in white satin with turban to match and carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Mrs. Vincent D. Callanan, of Lakeland, Fla., who wore a gown of aquamarine with toque of the same shade. Her bouquet was of yellow roses and delphinium. Dr. Argy had as his best man Mr. Thomas T. Keane. Dr. Aloysius Connolly served the mass.

A wedding breakfast for the bridal party followed at the Congressional Country Club. Dr. Argy and his bride left later in the day for a motor trip, the bride wearing brown travel tweed with matching accessories. On their return they will make their home at 1150 Connecticut avenue.

Miss Helen Moses is spending some time at Cape Charles, Va., where she is engaged in Red Cross relief work.

Miss Helen Manning Wed to J. R. Lambert

The marriage of Miss Helen Louise Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Manning, to Mr. John Ross Lambert, took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Georgetown Lutheran Church, the Rev. John Weidley officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a brown chiffon velvet gown trimmed with lace and made with a jacket. Her velvet turban was of the same shade. She carried a corsage bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Evelyn Pierson, the maid of honor, wore blue velvet with a black velvet picture hat. Her bouquet was of talisman roses. Little Miljune Manning attended her sister as bridesmaid and wore a gold-tinted silk frock trimmed with lace and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of roses.

Mr. Hale Seahorn was best man and the ushers were Mr. John Warlick and Mr. Walter Rhinehart.

Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer has returned from Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bernton.

Mrs. Harry Lewis and Miss Bert Israel are guests at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Morris Mandle, at her summer home at Great Neck, Long Island.

Season's End Celebrated at Narragansett

Village Improvement Association Calls Meeting for September 19.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Narragansett colonists remaining at the resort into September this year celebrated the conclusion of the season by giving a farewell dance at the Dunes Club Saturday evening, which was preceded by a number of dinner parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Peugnet, of New York, who spent the summer with their family in the region of Narragansett, gave a birthday dinner party at the Dunes Club for their daughter, Miss Virginia Peugnet, on Saturday evening, which proved an enjoyable event.

Others noted at the final celebration of the season at the Dunes Club were Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Read, of Narragansett; the Misses Aurelia Murchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Murchison, of New York; Miss Emily McKittrick and Miss Hope Watson, of the villa colony, and Mrs. James Alexson, of Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Widener 2d, of Philadelphia, are returning from Saratoga this week and will occupy their villa, Stonelea, until the first of October. They returned recently from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Welsh, of Philadelphia, who are at their villa, Shadow Farm, Wakefield, will remain through September.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ives Goddard, of Providence and Narragansett, entertained a dinner party at their villa, Indian Rock, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. I. Peace Hazard, who spent the summer with her family in Switzerland, has returned to Narragansett and is at Hazard Castle for the late season.

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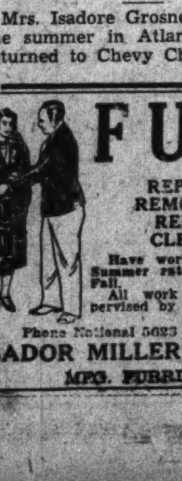

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Wisconsin Girl, Washingtonian, Are Married

Miss Mary Jane Nelson Is Bride of Mr. W. B. H. Legg; to Live in Cambridge.

Milwaukee, Sept. 16 (Spl.).—In the quaint little Fox Point meeting house, Miss Mary Jane Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Nelson, of Milwaukee, last evening was married to Mr. William Beale Hibbs Legg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar K. Legg, of Washington. Dr. J. W. Irish, of the Kenwood Church, officiated. Tall white tapers in stately seven-branched candelabra flanked the chancel for the ceremony.

The ceremony was the second marriage performed in the little chapel since it was bought and rebuilt by the Bacon family.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Betty Nelson, as maid of honor, and by Miss Elizabeth Furst, Miss Harriet Miller and Miss Marjorie Mackemer, of Peoria, and Miss Melita Uihlein, of Milwaukee, as bridesmaids.

Mr. Kent Legg, of Washington, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Howard Peters, of Baltimore; Mr. Gregory Prince, of Washington; Mr. Gelston Morris, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. David Albright, of Milwaukee.

Eggshell satin and alencon lace were combined in the gown worn by the bride. A cap of alencon lace, caught with orange blossoms, held her tulle veil and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The attendants were gowned alike, in satin gowns of periwinkle blue with a silvery sheen—and all carried contrasting bouquets of cerise pompon asters. The maid of honor carried a cluster of white orchids.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception, with dancing at the Milwaukee Country Club for 150 guests. White roses and lilies of the valley, in oblong crystal bowls, decorated the bridal table and smaller tables, scattered through the dining rooms.

Six friends of the bride, Mrs. Robert O. Piepper, Miss Marguerite Kopmeier, Miss Elizabeth Bartlett, Miss Elizabeth Stratton, Miss Janet Mackie and Miss Frances Witte, assisted in receiving the guests.

Mr. Legg and his bride will be at home after October 1 at 19 Gardes street, Cambridge, Mass., where he plans to take his final year of study at the Harvard Business School. Mr. Legg, after preparing at the Friends School in Washington and the Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., attended Yale University and was graduated in 1932. He is a member of the Yale Club of New York and of the Chevy Chase Country Club of Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Highland Hall, in Hollidaysburg, Pa., and of Mine Manor, at Wellesley, Mass.

Sports Interest Berkshireans

Lebanon Valley Hunt Among Horse Show Events.

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 15 (Spl.).—Horse shows, golfing, tennis, and outing parties in the hills divert the colonists in the Berkshires.

The final horse show of the series took place on Friday at Great Barrington, Mass. It was a feature of the annual fair of the Housatonic Agricultural Society.

Members of the committee in charge of the show were Mrs. Dwight Partridge, the Misses Alice and Eleanor Coonley, Miss Clara Van Lennep and Miss Gertrude Walker, who donated a prize in the riding classes for the Brookside Cup. It was first offered as a horse show trophy by Miss Walker's father, the late William Hall Walker. Mr. J. Macy Willets also assisted in arranging the event.

The Lebanon Valley hunt has attracted the interest of a number of equestriennes of this region, including the Misses Louise and Polly Perkins, Mildred M. Tytus, Anne and Adele Alsop, of the Tyringham group, and the Misses Alice and Eleanor Coonley, of Great Barrington.

In aid of the Ascension Farm School at Lea, Mass., the annual fair took place on Saturday at the Stockbridge Town Hall. Miss Milded M. Tytus was chairman of the committee in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. Henry Whitney Munroe, and Mrs. George Grenville Merrill, who presided at the tea table; also by Mrs. Carl A. De Gersdorff, and Mrs. George B. De Gersdorff, Mrs. John C. Church, Miss Georgiana W. Sargent, Mrs. F. C. Benson Belliss, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Holloway, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pope.

Miss Cynthia Edith Eaton, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William H. Eaton, of Pittsfield, Mass., will become the bride of Mr. Maurice Wolverton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolverton, of Scarsdale, N. Y., on October 6.

Miss Elizabeth Chadbourne, of New York, daughter of the Rev. Paul Ansel Chadbourne, fifth president of Williams College, has arrived at Williamstown.

Mrs. John Dodge Peters gave a tea Saturday at the Wynatenuck Country Club. She was assisted by Mrs. J. Macy Willets, Mrs. Livingston Hall, Mrs. Ponsonboy Ogle, Mrs. David McCandless, Mrs. Huyliger de Windt, and Mrs. Aubrey T. Barnes.

Dr. Wu, president of Ginling College, Nanking, China, is the guest of Bishop Robert Lewis Paddock and Mrs. Paddock in Williamstown, Mass.

The wedding of Miss Janet Vincent Forman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. Forman, of Jersey City, N. Y., and Mr. H. Archer Clark, of Hartford, Conn., took place on Saturday at Twin Pines, the summer home of the bride's parents at Lee, Mass. The Rev. Henry Goodwin Smith, of Troy, N. Y., officiated. The bride was graduated from Wellesley and Mr. Clark from Dartmouth.

Naval Man Obtains Marriage License

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—A marriage license was issued here today to Charles W. Moses, 29, of 14 Claude street, Annapolis, Md., a naval officer, and Valerie M. Walsh, 24, of New York.

Mrs. Alvin Newmyer and her family have returned from Atlantic City, where they spent the summer.

Dr. Milton Harris has returned after a month with his parents in Portland, Oreg.

Former Representative and Mrs. Adam M. Wyant and their family will come to Washington about the middle of this week and will open their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.

Miss Bernice Kaiser entertained in compliment to Miss Grace Lady and her fiance; Mr. J. Meigs Prearley, Friday evening, when she was hostess to a party of 12 at a dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Lady and Mr. Brearley are to be married Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Miss Kaiser will be the maid of honor.

Members of the wedding party and friends included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Mulford, Miss Dorothy Allen, Mr. Harold Curran, Miss Elaine Staggers, Mr. John Canney, Miss Harriet Ryder, Mr. Jerome Cobbe and Mr. Andrew McGaraghy.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Mulford entertained at a prenuptial party for Miss Lady and Mr. Brearley, and Mr. John Canney will entertain in their honor this evening.

Showers for the bride-elect have been given by Mrs. Percy J. Brown, Miss Dorothy Allen and Miss Harriet Ryder.

Mrs. Arthur R. Kelsch, of Buffalo, is a guest at Wardman Park Hotel for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crack, of Ballston, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Genevieve Elizabeth, to Mr. Arthur Bratcher Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown, of Park Lane, Va. The wedding is to take place on November 20.

The Woodmont Country Club will be the scene of a number of dinner parties this evening, which will be followed by an entertainment provided for Jack Redman.

District Citizens Visit "Greystone"

Round Hill, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everette had as guests at Greystone Dean Allen Wilbur, of George Washington University, and Mrs. Wilbur; Dr. Elmer B. Carr, and Mrs. D. E. Buckingham, all of Washington.

Miss Irene Dodge, of Alexandria, and Miss Martha Cockerille spent the week-end with Mrs. J. C. Rogers. Mrs. Rogers is the guest of Miss Blanche White in Richmond this week.

Mrs. Dwight Terry and Miss Jane Terry have returned from Washington.

Mrs. Edward H. Forney and her small daughter, Catherine (left) who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Deming, in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Forney, who formerly was Miss Catherine Deming, now makes her home in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Attractive Young Matrons and Their Children

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Mrs. George C. Sweeney, wife of the Assistant Attorney General (top), photographed at her home with her three children, Judith, Sheila and George, jr.

Supper Given In Honor of Newlyweds

Mrs. W. A. Hodge and Judge Paul Entertain for Mr. and Mrs. A. Fitzgerald.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.). Judge J. C. Paul, of Amarillo, Tex., and his sister, Mrs. W. A. Hodge, of Stuarts Draft, entertained with supper at the former's summer home near Fishersville, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fitzgerald, recently married in Hagerstown, Md., and who have returned from their wedding trip through West Virginia and Maryland.

Mr. Robert Hickman, jr., of this city, is leaving September 23 for New York and will sail from there September 25 for Louvain, Belgium, where he will enter the University of Louvain for a six years' course, studying for the priesthood. Mr. Hickman will be accompanied as far as New York by his father, Mr. R. Hickman, of this city.

Mrs. Katherine Fauntleroy Miller, of Washington, formerly of this city, is spending some time at Esseton while visiting her friends in her home town. Mrs. Miller's daughter, Mrs. Stanley Hopkins, of New York, has had her book, "The Ladies," accepted by Harpers, and it will soon be released for publication.

Miss Nannie McFarland, after an absence of two years, is again a member of the faculty at Mary Baldwin College. Miss McFarland has been a student at Johns Hopkins University.

Mrs. Thomas J. Roller and daughter, Miss Virginia Hilton Roller, returned Friday from South Orange, N. J., where they visited Mrs. Ralph French. They were accompanied home by Thomas J. Roller, jr., who has been spending the last two months at Pine Island Camp in Maine.

Miss Emily Moseley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Moseley, of this city, has gone to Long Beach, Calif., to visit Mrs. E. A. Wright. Miss Moseley will also be a guest of Mrs. Annie Haines Langhorne in Hollywood while on the Pacific Coast.

Miss Edith Fitzgerald left this week for Trenton, N. J., where she has been invited by the faculty of Trenton School for the Deaf to lecture on her own method and book, "Straight Language for the Deaf."

Mrs. Robert Lawson, of Westport, Conn., arrived last night and is a house guest of Miss Lucy Catlett on Vine street.

Miss Betty W. Peyton and brother, Mr. Lawrence W. H. Peyton, jr., are returning to Steephill, their home here, today after visiting Miss Mary Green Harrison at her home near Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moudaunt Jackson, of Chevy Chase, Md., who have been spending some time in the mountains of Virginia, were week-end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. N. D. Drexel, at the Kalorama, in Staunton.

Miss Virginia Holt, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Henry Winston Holt, has been made academic dean at Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va. She left Thursday to assume her duties there.

Misses Mary Ridgely Gibbs and Nancy Gibbs, daughters of the Rev. J. Lewis Gibbs and Mrs. Gibbs, returned home this week from a summer spent in Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Dawson have recently arrived from Vera Cruz, Mexico, where Mr. Dawson has been United States consul. They expect to spend several weeks here before sailing for Munich, Germany, where Mr. Dawson has been transferred.

Miss Agnes Sproul, daughter of Mrs. Hugh B. Sproul, of Brae Burn, Staunton, arrived Monday from a tour of Europe, on the S. S. Minnetonka. Miss Sproul was with a party of young women, Miss Louise Williams and Miss Elizabeth Larus, of Richmond, Va., and Misses Katherine Leas and Matilda Van Lennep, of Haverford, Pa.

Mrs. Leroy L. Sutherland, wife of the new superintendent of Staunton Military Academy, entertained Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. A. M. Patch, wife of the military instructor of the school, and Mrs. Roy W. Johnson, wife of the headmaster. The reception was in the lovely garden and lawn of the administration building, in honor of the visiting patrons of the academy.

Mrs. A. Caperton Braxton, who spent the summer in Italy and other countries in Europe, has returned to Eastwood, her lovely home here.

Dr. and Mrs. Morrison Hutchinson and children, Peggy, Morrison, jr., and Erskine, who have been spending the summer at Eastwood during Mrs. Braxotn's absence, have returned to their home in Richmond.

Bedford, Va.

Mrs. James E. Richeson was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club this week. Score trophies were won by Mrs. E. L. Smither and Mrs. Frank J. Scott.

Misses Dorothy Davidson, Isabel White and Elizabeth Marshall left this week for Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Dr. J. H. Grey, the Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Thomas, the Rev. S. M. Query, Miss Jane Grey and F. O. Thomas went to Richmond this week to attend the annual meeting of the Synod of Virginia.

Claude Harrison, jr., senior student at Washington and Lee University, left this week for Lexington to resume his studies.

Mrs. Annie Saunders left this week for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Toms.

J. P. Luck has returned to Charleston, W. Va., after a visit with his mother here.

Army Hostess Has Tea for Mrs. Brigham

Mrs. Hill Entertains Parent-Teachers' Association After Meeting.

Bethesda, Md., Sept. 16 (Spl.). Mrs. John H. Wallace, wife of Maj. Wallace, gave a tea Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Brigham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway and daughter, Cynthia, will leave by motor Wednesday for Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Miss Hathaway will enter Vassar College. Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway will visit Mr. J. W. Hiltman, of Northport, Long Island, before returning to Edgemoor.

Judge William E. Lee, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Mrs. Lee and children have returned to Edgemoor.

Col. and Mrs. J. L. Gilbreth, of Battery Park, have received word from their son, Lieut. Kenneth Allen Gilbreth, stationed in Honolulu, announcing the birth of a son September 7. Mrs. Gilbreth, before her marriage, was Miss Leona Farendon, of Columbus, Ga.

Mr. William White, of Baltimore, will become a member of the staff of the Washington Country School. Mr. White will teach English and French.

Mr. Richard Willis, of Edgemoor, will leave Wednesday for Chapel Hill, N. C., to study at the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. H. Earnshaw Hill, jr., will give a tea following the meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Bethesda Elementary School. Mrs. C. E. Ray, of Woodmont; Mrs. Nathaniel F. Rabner, of Bethesda; Mrs. G. Wady Imirie, of Alta Vista; Mrs. Louis Gravelle, Battery Park, and Mrs. Arlington Comstock, of Edgemoor, will assist.

Beginning tomorrow, the Newcomb Club-Bethesda Public Library will be open Monday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9. Donations of books have been received from Mrs. Ivah L. Shear, of Hunt avenue, and Joseph and Edward Mitchell.

College Park Girl's August Wedding Told

Rachel Edith Holst Becomes Bride of D. S. Armstrong; Will Take Sea Trip.

College Park, Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. John Holst have announced the marriage of their daughter, Rachel Edith, to Mr. Douglas Skeoch Armstrong, Saturday, August 26, in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, Canon Raymond Wolven officiating.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of the families, a few close friends and out-of-town guests. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Olive Kelk sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Jane Kelk, at the piano and her sister, Miss Violet Kelk, violinist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a simple white costume with a shoulder bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Jane Holst, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a pink dress and shoulder bouquet of blue delphinium and lilies of the valley.

A buffet supper at the home of the bride's parents in College Park followed the ceremony. Assisting in serving were Miss Catherine Bixler and Miss Barbara Lee, sorority sisters of the bride.

The couple spent a few days at Woodland Beach, Md., and now are spending a month visiting relatives in Detroit and Chicago before sailing on a trip to the West Indies and South America en route to their home at Estate Beeston Hill at St. Croix, in the Virgin Islands.

Mr. Mark Woods and Mr. Winton Woods entertained at a supper party recently at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert F. Woods, in Berwyn. Their guests were Miss Marjorie Rugge, Miss Anne Shaw, Miss Betty Bell, Miss Nancy Norment, Miss Mary Poole Shannon, Miss Mary Wells, Miss Vera Klein, Miss Frances Werber, Miss Elizabeth Butler, Mr. William Ackerman, Mr. Wolcott Etienne, Mr. Stewart Collins, Mr. Bill Bell, Mr. Richard King and Mr. John Bowie.

Dr. H. B. McDonnell, prominent chemist connected with the University of Maryland, was in Chicago last week attending a meeting of the American Chemical Society, and was an honor guest, the only one from Maryland, at a banquet by the Chicago Chemical Club. He attended a meeting of the society four years ago. Dr. McDonnell expects to return to his home today.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Patterson and Mrs. Edwin Conner returned last week from Bayville, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Woodward Beall announce the engagement of their daughter, Hester Walker, to Mr. Herluf Provenson, of Washington, formerly of Denmark. The wedding will take place Friday at the home of the bride's parents at 3831 Thirteenth street. Miss Beall is professor of public speaking at the University of Maryland and station hostess at WRC in Washington. She is prominent in Washington dramatic circles. Mr. Provenson is also employed in the radio industry and will shortly assume the position of general manager of WLBL Station at Erie, Pa., where the coupde will make their home.

The marriage of Miss Alice Bernetta Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook, of Berwyn, and Mr. Herman S. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cole, of Clarendon, Va., took place on Saturday evening, September 9, at 8 o'clock at the Holy Redeemer Church in Berwyn with the Rev. Leo J. Fealy officiating. Miss Winifred Sayre, of Berwyn, was maid of honor, with Mr Norman Cook, best man.

Washington Couple Licensed to Marry

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Charles A. Carter, 44, an economist, of 1630 R street northwest, Washington, and Gladys Godwin, 35, of 2118 O street northwest, Washington, obtained a marriage license here today.

Garrett Park

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Brown and family have returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Hall, whose marriage took place on September 7, have returned from Atlantic City. Mrs. Hall, before her marriage, was Miss Emma G. Macgill, daughter of Mrs. Winfield Scott Macgill.

Mrs. Owen K. Truitt recently visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vale Truitt, in Wellesley, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Cowles Rucker and Miss Anne Rucker have returned to Richmond after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Parks Rucker and Miss Florence Rucker, who visited Mrs. B. L. Rucker, have returned to New York.

Mrs. Frank J. Hall has returned to Dallas, Tex., after attending the wedding of her son, William Russell Hall, to Miss Emma G. Macgill last week.

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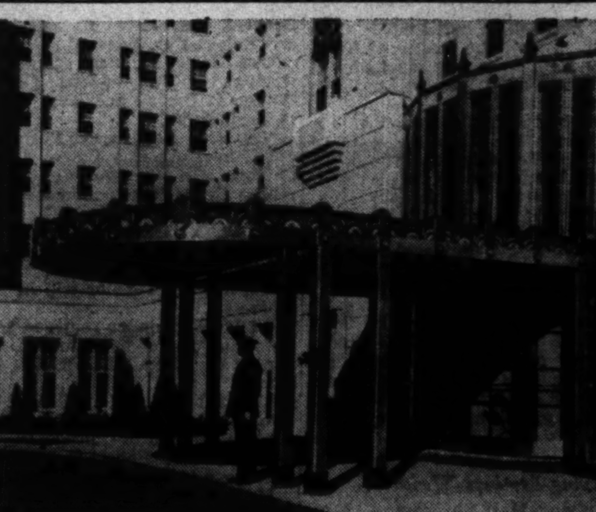

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Chevy Chase Girls Honor Boston Guest

Bridge Parties and Dinners on Week's Program in Capital Suburb.

Miss Emily Jane Quirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk, is entertaining Miss Mary Galvin, of Boston. Thursday evening Miss Quirk entertained in her honor at a dinner dance on the Shoreham terrace. Miss Betty West entertained Sunday evening in honor of Miss Galvin. Last evening Miss Jane Gormley entertained Miss Galvin at a dinner dance at the Columbia Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May gave a buffet supper and bridge party Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. May's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hinchliffe, of Glen Rock, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Warrington gave a dinner Saturday, September 9, at the Congressional Country Club. Her guests were Miss Frances Van Keuren, Miss Sallie Archer, Mr. Allan Warfield, Mr. Alexander H. Van Keuren, jr., nad Mr. John Holzberg.

Mr. A. H. Wiggin, first secretary of the British Embassy, entertained at a buffet supper Wednesday.

Mrs. Carrie Pace Johnson and son, Edgar, of Coral Gables, Fla., who have been visiting Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Alfred Randolph, in Warrenton, Va., were the guests of Mrs. Carl Kadie Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., and their son, Ridgeley, are guests of Mrs. Kelley's father, Mr. William T. Homrighausen, in Pennfield, Pa.

Judge and Mrs. Edgar J. Goodrich and family returned yesterday to Chevy Chase from Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Canfield Peelle returned to Baltimore aboard the S. S. City of Hamburg after traveling in France, Belgium and Holland, and came directly to Chevy Chase.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke are entertaining Mrs. N. E. Armstrong, of New York City. Miss Betty Cocke left Thursday for Sweet Briar, Va.

Miss Frances Van Keuren, daughter of Capt. Alexander H. Van Keuren, U. S. N., and Mrs. Van Keuren, is entertaining Miss Ellen Lea Bayard, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Thomas Bayard, of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. William D. Colt is entertaining Mrs. Mellor and her daughter, Miss Caroline Mellor, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Leary have returned from Owens Cliffs, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Schuyler entertained at a bridge supper Saturday, September 9. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fleming. Mrs. Schuyler entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday.

Mrs. William J. Hughes, jr., and her two children returned Monday from Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCambridge have gone to Chicago, where they will spend ten days.

Mrs. Morgan Wickersham has gone to the mountains in Maine for a short visit. On her return she will join Mr. Wickersham in their home on Oxford street.

Mrs. Conway P. Coe and her children have returned from Virginia Beach, Va., where they passed the summer.

Mrs. Sanford Bates, her daughter, Miss Betty Bates, and her son, Mr. Loring Bates, left Sunday for Boston. Mr. Bates will enter Proctor Academy in New Hampshire and Mrs. Bates and Miss Bates will return in three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash had as their guests Wednesday the latter's cousins, Mr. Ian Morgan and Mr. Charles Gill Morgan, of Dallas. The latter will join Admiral Byrd's party, which leaves Boston September 26 on a two-year expedition to the South Pole.

The A branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in Kinghan Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Handley and their daughters, Helen Agnes Handley and Anne Handey, and Mrs. Handley's father, Dr. James Armitage Emery, returned yesterday from Scarborough Beach, Me.

Mrs. Nelson McDowell Shepard and her son, Seth Shepard, have returned after spending the summer at North Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay S. Holbrook have returned to Chevy Chase after spending five weeks touring in Frence and England.

Marriage of Gretna Girl Is Announced

Chatham, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Feagans, of Gretna, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruby, to Mr. Royall E. Penny. The wedding took place in Bennettsville, S. C., on June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Penny are making their home in that city.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keesee, near Sycamore, Pittsylvania County, a wedding of much interest took place when their daughter, Louise, became the wife of Mr. William A. Bledsoe, of Gretna. Mr. Bledsoe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, of Louisburg, N. C., and for several years has been connected with a Gretna drug concern. After a honeymoon in the mountains of North Carolina, the young couple will make their home in Gretna.

Group of Charming Sub-Debs Soon Off to School

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Miss Margaret Clarke (top left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham Clarke, who will attend George Washington University this month.

The charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cotter who will soon start their school year are (top right). Dorothy, who will go to Sharon Hill Convent, near Philadelphia; Madeline, who will go to New York to enter Manhattanville College, and Margaret and Claire, who will resume their studies at the Convent of the Sacret Heart on Massachusetts avenue.

Miss Rose Colliflower (bottom left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Colliflower, will enter her third year at St. Cecilia's Academy next month.

Miss Beatrice McCandlish (lower right), daughter of Mrs. Lillian McCandlish, will attend Holton Arms School this winter. Mrs. McCandlish and her daughter came to Washington recently from their former home in New Orleans.

3 Weddings Interest Many In Silver Spring

Miss Dorothy S. Waller and Newell Emmanuel Good of Capital Married.

Three weddings of interest to the community were those of Miss Dorothy Stewart Waller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Waller, Woodside, and Newell Emmanuel Good, Washington; Miss Dorothy Harper and Joseph Gibson, both of Silver Spring, and Miss Helen Ann Ott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ott, Washington, to S. Mountz Deffinbaugh, son of Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh, Silver Spring.

The marriage of Miss Waller to Mr. Good took place at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, with the Rev. Frederick M. Morris officiating. Nuptial music was played by Mrs. Ralph Tarbett, of Takoma Park, and Barrett Fuchs, Washington, sang "Oh, Promise Me."

Wears Mother's Wedding Gown.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin. The bodice was close fitting and trimmed with pearl passementerie, as were the puffed sleeves. The only other trimming was an inset of old lace belonging to the bride's grandmother. Her veil was of net edged with lace and arranged in a cap, caught at the sides with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, Washington, wore orchid chiffon velvet with a velvet toque and shoes to match. The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Benedict, Linden, Md., and Miss Mary Brown, Washington, who were in pale green chiffon velvet with toques to match. They carried bouquets of Johanna Hill roses.

Paul Neff, Washington, was best man, and ushers were William Waller, brother of the bride; Howard Chittik, William Schlect and George Wentzel. The bride's mother was attired in deep blue chiffon velvet with a jacket, a velvet toque to match trimmed with ermine tails and she wore a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Will Reside in Linden.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Waller and his bride departed on a wedding trip. Mrs. Waller wore a brown boucle gown, with a small brown felt hat and brown accessories for her traveling costume. They will be at home in Linden after October 1.

St. John's Catholic Church at Forest Glen was the scene of the wedding of Miss Harper and Mr. Gibson, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. C. O. Rosensteel. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Ernest Harper, was attired in a gown of ivory satin fashioned with a long train. She wore a veil of white net and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Katherine Gibson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, wearing a chiffon gown of French blue with hat and shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. Leroy Harper, brother of the bride, was best man.

A wedding breakfast was held for the bridal party at the home of the bride. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will live in Takoma Park, D. C.

Couple to Live at Capital.

The marriage of Miss Ott to Mr. Deffinbaugh took place in the rectory of St. Peter's Church, Washington, with the Rev. Father Norris officiating. The bride wore a gown of dark brown silk crepe, made on princess lines with a cream lace yoke, and a close-fitting brown hat and other brown accessories. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mrs. Charles Deffinbaugh was matron of honor, wearing a bottle-green velvet frock with hat to match and carrying a bouquet of talisman roses. Mr. Charles Deffinbaugh, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Deffinbaugh departed on a wedding trip, the bride wearing a blue suit with blue fox trimming and gray accessories. They will live at Washington.

Mrs. Mary Crismond, Mrs. Theresa Schrider and Miss Marie Tubman have been named delegates from Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, to the meeting of the Federation of Catholic Women's Clubs of Montgomery County at Bethesda Thursday. Mrs. Florence Brennan, regent of the local court, has returned from Colorado Springs, where she attended the national convention of the C. D. A., as a delegate from the Maryland State court.

Mrs. Herbert Weston has returned from Warren, Pa., where she was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sanford and daughter, Dolores, have returned from Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Lucille Long Miller and the assisting teachers of the Countryside School entertained at a reception and tea Friday afternoon at the school.

Card Club Holds Meeting.

The G Street Card Club held its initial fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilkie, on Garfield street. Mrs. Griffith Waters won first honors, Mrs. T. R. Stewart, second, and Mrs. E. W. Koch, third.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson's daughter, Miss Catherine Foote, have returned from Wisconsin.

Mrs. Louis Yost, sr., was hostess to the Woodside Mothers' Club, No. 1. The program included a discussion on child training. Among those present were Mrs. Ralph D. Smith, Mrs. Frank Dillon, Mrs. Frank Burch, Mrs. Sidney Oliver, Mrs. Frank Loeffler, Mrs. Hylton Brown, Mrs. Thomas Stuart, Mrs. A. Burke and Mrs. W. H. Leyshon.

Mrs. Margaret Neuman entertained in honor of her son, Richard, who celebrated his ninth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fidler have as their guest, Mrs. C. E. Lyons, Richmond Hill, Long Island. They also had as guests Mrs. Arthur Schoonmaker and her daughter, Ruth, Richmond Hill.

Miss Robinson Honored.

Miss Nina M. Robinson, who will leave soon for Lynchburg, Va., where she will attend Lynchburg College, was honored at an informal farewell party Friday night. Among those present were Miss Louise Drennon, Miss Doris Horn, Miss Mary Atwood, Miss Jane Edmonston, George Harp, Earl Spiker, Robert Chalfont, Maynard Eicker, Charles Morris, Cecil Harp, John McInturff and John Garber.

Miss Gladys Harrison has returned from Richmond and North Beach, Md.

Mrs. J. L. Skinner will give a card party in the basement of St. Michael's Catholic Church Wednesday night for the benefit of St. Michael's Parish School.

Miss Ruth Vantine returned from a week's visit with friends at Riverton, Va.

Mrs. Karl E. Jarrell and Mrs. R. B. Thomas, of Wynnewood Park, are expected to return soon from New Orleans, La.

Miss Mary Adele Lehman entertained a group of the Central Songsters, of which she was a member when a student at Central High School.

Miss Louise Brougham has returned from Provincetown, Cape Cod.

Church Observes 100th Anniversary

Upperville, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.). The one-hundredth anniversary of the Upperville Baptist Church was observed Sunday. Sermons were delivered by the Rev. Ernest Gibson, of Richmond, and the Rev. Eugene Jackson, of Harrisonburg.

Ernest Fleming and Berkley Ball are visting the Century of Progress Exposition.

The Upperville Flower Show met at the home of Mrs. Eugene Bradbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kenner and family have returned to Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baker and Miss Barbara Baker have returned to Newport News after visting the Misses Shute.

Misses Alice and Margaret Scott, of Maplewood, N. J., were guests last week at Bollingbrook, home of Mrs. Bedford Glasscock.

St. James' Church Will Give Dinner

The annual carnival and chicken dinner of St. James' Catholic Church will be given September 18 to 23 at Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md. The proceeds derived from the carnival will be for the benefit of the church and school.

The Rev. R. Cotter Fitzgerald is the general chairman; Mr. Peter J. Hagan, chairman of the carnival. The committee in charge of amusements include Messrs. Arthur J. Goelling, George Cox, Lawrence Whalen, E. W. Baldwin, Ray Young, Gregory O'Connor, Leo Merkle, William Sullivan, William F. Keys, T. J. Camfield, Hugh O'Connell, H. T. Glynn, John Messinger, Frank Luckett, Charles W. Blush, James Hastings, Joseph Robicheau, A. Shields and A. E. Martin.

Dinner will be served in the auditorium of the church on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 4:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Monninger, chairman, assisted by other parishioners.

Garden Prizes Won By Mrs. Kenworthy

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy, of Washington and Purcellville, who is president of the Purcellville Garden Club, was a winner at the recent Winchester and Clarke County Garden Club flower show. Mrs. Kenworthy won three prizes in the zinnias classes.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson entertained the Home Interest Club on Saturday afternoon. Roll call was answered with current events. Mrs. W. T. Smith gave an account of the differences in cooking now and 50 years ago, when baking was done in brick ovens and refrigerators were unknown. Miss Stella Thompson told of her trip to the West. Mrs. Howard M. Hoge followed with a talk on economical buying, in which she advised the purchase of good quality clothing and the raising of one's own food as being measures of true economy.

Mrs. N. G. Miller, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Beall, of Washington, has gone to Clearwater, Fla., where they will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford McDaniel and family and Mrs. Pearl Reynolds, of New Jersey, are visiting in the home of W. A. McDaniel.

Miss Alma Norman entertained a group of friends at dancing at her home on Wednesday night.

Southampton Riding Club Gives Dance

Feature of Tea is Private Painting Exhibited by Mrs. Van Vleck.

Southampton, L. I., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—The Southampton Riding and Hunt Club continues to be the center of week-end activity here.

This afternoon a crowd of more than 150 members and guests attended the tea-dance in the clubhouse, following the weekly drag hunt of the Suffolk hounds, led by Richard Newton, jr., M. F. H.

A feature of the tea was a private exhibition of paintings by Mrs. Charles E. Van Vleck, jr. Portraits recently completed by Mrs. Van Vleck include those of President Roosevelt, Mrs. Albert F. Jaeckel, Mrs. Edmund C. Lynch, Mrs. Wilfred J. Funk, and Mrs. L. Gordon Hamersley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald de Courcy May, who have been spending the season with the former's father, Col. Henry May, of Washington, will leave this week for New York. Later they will sail for Europe on the Washington.

Dwight Davis, his daughters, the Misses Helen, Cynthia and Alice Davis, and son, Dwight, jr., gave a dinner party this week at the Rea villa.

Irving Keyser, of Baltimore, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William E. Farnell.

A concert will be given tomorrow night in the new grammar school auditorium for the benefit of the Village Improvement Society. Maj. John A. Warner, head of the New York State troopers and son-in-law of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, will play the piano. Maj. Warner composed the music for the Hasty Pudding Show while a student at Harvard. Miss Clara Reisky, Russian violinist, and William Hain, jr., tenor, of the Opera Comique, also will be heard.

Hubert Howard, son of Esme Howard, former British Ambassador in Washington, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Smith, Miss Maureen Smith and Gregory and Gerard Smith.

Prince Georges Matchabelli will spend the week-end with Prince and Princess Irbian Khan Kaplanoff at Woodhull House.

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THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE
Over Arlington Memorial Bridge on Upper Alexandria Road.
12 to 8:30

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The present cost of $1,175 for a Steinway Grand Piano is the lowest in 15 years. We suggest that you buy now. Higher wages and shorter hours mean increased costs for all piano manufacturers. Prices must advance in consequence. The number of pianos available at existing price is naturally limited. You should earnestly consider this fact: The Steinway is the lowest priced piano ever made if musical quality, long service and resale value are to be taken as the basis of estimation. We will make a liberal allowance for your old piano and grant several years in which to pay. Our new Fall stock is very beautiful and presents unusually fine selections.
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Emphasized Puffs and Exaggerated Padding of Sleeves and Shoulders Are Now Deflated

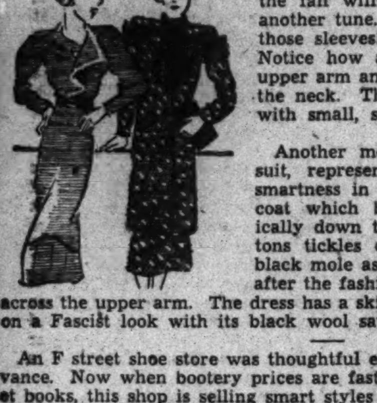
Draped Style Is Appearing, With Tightness on Forearm

Connecticut Avenue Shows New Mode Featuring Trend; Evening Capes Grow "Dramatic"; Star-Spangled Coiffures Make Their Bow in Capital.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

Deflation is the order of the day as regards the sleeve and shoulder situation this fall. Emphasized puffs, and exaggerated paddings are not only coming down; they're going out. The result is a sleeve that drapes from the shoulder, follows the line of milady's arm, fitting loosely and smoothly, but not snugly. At least, not above the elbow. Some models give evidence of a trend of skin tightness over the forearm.

The new frocks at a Connecticut avenue shop are shining examples of the new order. It would pay any shopper to do a bit of sight-seeing in their direction. Ask to see the black ribulet with the side jabot trimmed in ermine. Be sure to note the sheath-like skirt flaring at the bottom, and the stitched belt with the buckle in the back. Both are fashion notes which the fall will sing until winter strikes up another tune. And the sleeves, don't forget those sleeves! They're a byword for style. Notice how all the fullness falls over the upper arm and disappears into tucks around the neck. They fasten tightly at the wrist with small, smart buttons of ribulet.

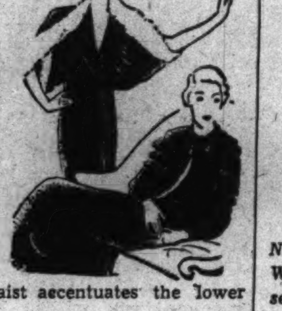


Another model, a Forstmann gray wool suit, represents the entire theme of fall smartness in two pieces. The seven-eights coat which buttons jauntily and emphatically down the front with large gray buttons tickles our feminine fancies with its black mole ascot tie. Black mole trimming, after the fashion of epaulettes, spreads itself across the upper arm. The dress has a skirt of matching wool, but takes on a Fascist look with its black wool satin waist.

An F street shoe store was thoughtful enough to buy fall stock in advance. Now when bootery prices are fast marching ahead of our pocket books, this shop is selling smart styles at lower than usual prices.

You'll like their style, their fit, and their appropriateness for street wear. The genuine suede, four-eyelet ties, trimmed in the new braid lacing have the continental heel, which is nothing more or less than a hybrid of the French heel and the Cuban. While they give a dressy look to the shoe, they are designed for walking comfort. These come in black, gray, green, and blue, and sell for $3.95.

If evening capes become any more dramatic looking they will have us all going around "theeing," "thouing" and "forsoothing" like our brave forbears did back in the days before automobiles, radios, and Mae West. Augustabernard has favored the long, ample cloaks for a long time, and now she successfully has her finger in the pie so that this fall will see us draped from chin to floor in swathing folds of evening wraps.

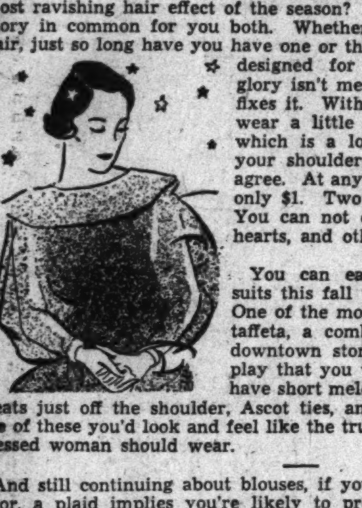


If you think you won't like them, see those in a downtown department store, and you'll change your mind. A black velvet trimmed around the neck and over and about the drapy, capy, sleeves sets your head a-whirling. Shirred shoulders lead to a graceful fullness from the waistline to the floor. Disturbing, distinctive, dramatic—all for $175.

A mulberry chiffon velvet wrap, lined in white satin, holds its own beside its more expensive sister. Disdaining ermine or any fur trimming, it's making its way in the world with a simple scarf tie, and large dolman sleeves, falling in numerous pleats just off the shoulder. Its slightly fitted waist accentuates the lower fullness. Only $44.75

There's a black velvet gown waiting for you in the rack of a department store. It is a thing of lyric loveliness, slim fitting, with a wisp of a train. A sparkling collar of paillettes and bugle beads stitched in a subtle design encircles the throat, and drops in the back almost to the waistline. The sleeves fall away from the shoulders and begin in the form of a slightly stiffened inverted cuff, then descend along the arm and tightly swathe the wrist. Wear it, milady, and the Night will lend you her mystic depths, and the stars will reflect in your eyes.

Oh, say, have you seen the star-spangled coiffure, latest, newest, and most ravishing hair effect of the season? Curls, and sleek heads, here's glory in common for you both. Whether you have bobbed hair, long hair, just so long have you have one or the other, the star hairpins were designed for you. A woman's crowning glory isn't merely her hair, it's the way she fixes it. With these sparkling pins you can wear a little bit of heaven on your head, which is a lot better than rainbow round your shoulders, even if Al Jolson wouldn't agree. At any rate, they're here, and they're only $1. Two of them would do the work. You can not only buy stars, but crescents, hearts, and other shapes as well.



You can easily brighten up your dark suits this fall with numerous blouse effects. One of the most popular is the Scotch plaid taffeta, a combination of colors galore. A downtown store has some of these on display that you won't be able to resist. They have short melon sleeves with the proverbial pleats just off the shoulder, Ascot ties, and club collars. Bedecked in one of these you'd look and feel like the true exponent of what the well-dressed woman should wear.

And still continuing about blouses, if you shrink from the splurge of color, a plaid implies you're likely to prefer a sulphur-colored crepe model, patterned after Lanvin's ring blouse. This has fullness across the front and a peplum bottom. The collar ties in a loose bow in the back.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

New Fabrics Found By Italian Stylist

Paris, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Whether you knew it or not (not to mention whether you cared) the mode has been Victorian for three years. Among those who haven't liked it a bit but have more or less catered to it regardless, is that smart Italian lady, Elsa Schiaparelli.

With this in mind she got busy months ago and had a whole set of new fabrics made up for her. She says none of them are "sensational," but the Italian definition of that word evidently doesn't mean what the American dictionary says, because there is scarcely a single one of her 1934 materials that isn't a positive torpedo.

She's got a lot of new crinkly things that look so much like the bark of trees that you feel like you're going to sprout leaves or acorns or something just looking at them. She's even gone out and brought home a black sheep, borrowed part of his hide and concocted a new Scotch tweed out of it, thereby making it the first time that the wool of black sheep has been utilized for such a purpose!

Old Frock Renewed By Scarf and Gloves

Paris, Sept. 16 (AP).—Striped velvet scarf and gloves offer a new way of brightening a "left-over" frock and making it suitable for fall wear. Brown, beige and burnt orange striped gloves and scarf may be worn with a brown frock, and light blue and dark blue striped accessories with a dark blue frock. The scarfs are worn tied closely about the throat, the gloves wrinkled softly down the forearm.

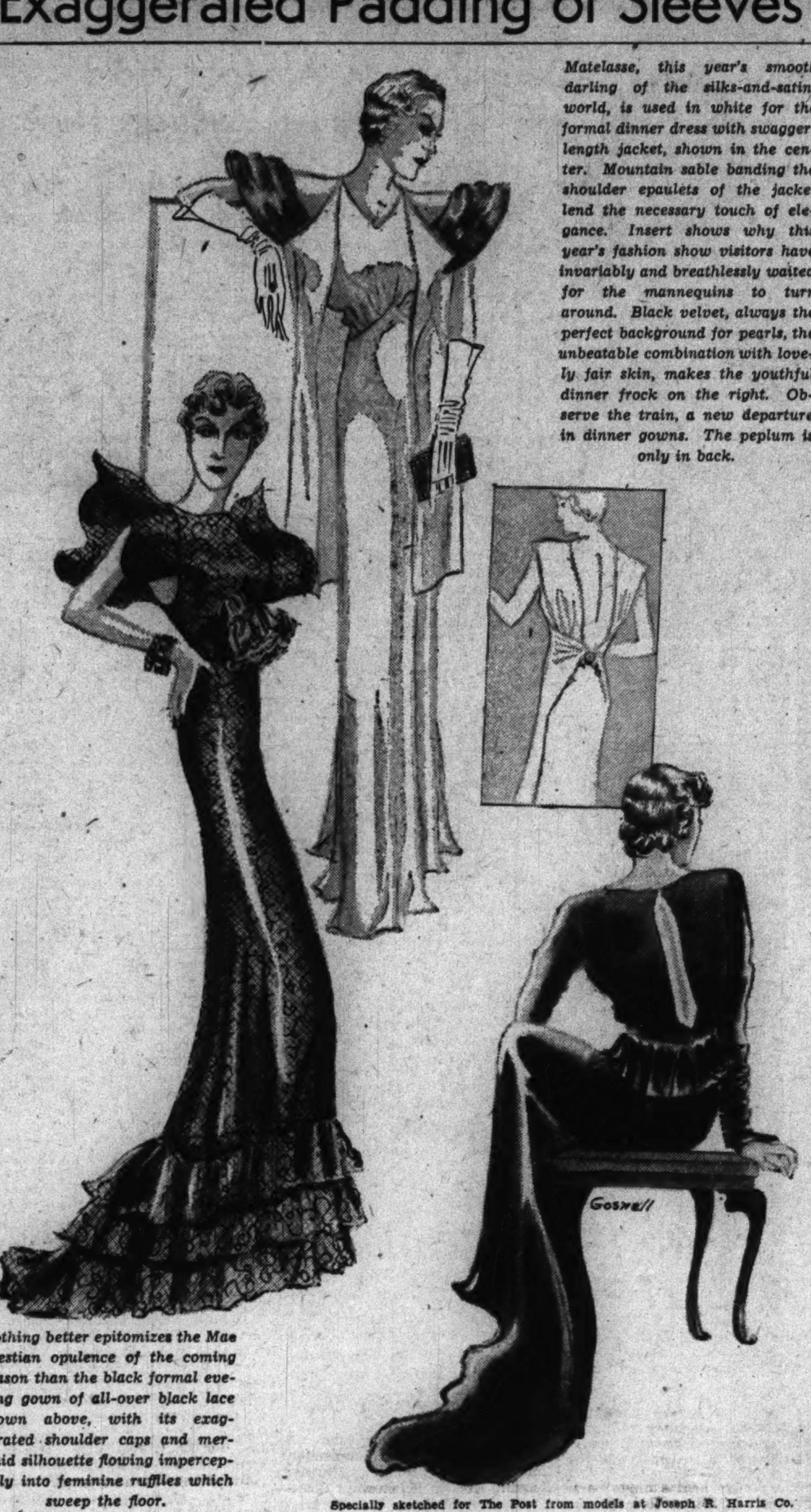
Fall Hats Feature Curious Whatnots

Paris, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—The new millinery creations for autumn and winter show a great number of oddities in embroideries material, or in buckles, fasteners, pins, &c., which hold the drapings in place or are used to give a touch of the artistic with a bow or a flower.

Anything may poke up here or there, stand out hither and yon, swirl around the head in curves, build up architecturally layer upon layer and tapering to a flagpole at the apex of the head—there is just anything and everything in the way of shapes, drapes and whatnots to hats this season.

Caroline Reboux takes some Lyon velvet and puckers it all up in little thumb and finger pinches, stitching each in place so that it doesn't slip, and makes a hat out of it that dips over the right eye, hiding said eye completely, curving up over the bridge of the nose and swerving around the left eyebrow and shooting up over the forehead and way up and over the left ear to the back of the head.

More the shape of a visor than anything else, and in the back there are some bigger pinches of velvet which stand up across the back of the head. The velvet is in two shades, yellow and black, and there is a cravat of the yellow over a black velvet suit. The ends slip through a black velvet band at the throat, and the yellow velvet fluffs out around the neck almost like a Puss-and-Boots collar with the ends which slip under the band reaching to the waist.



Matelasse, this year's smooth darling of the silks-and-satins world, is used in white for the formal dinner dress with swagger-length jacket, shown in the center. Mountain sable banding the shoulder epaulets of the jacket lend the necessary touch of elegance. Insert shows why this year's fashion show visitors have invariably and breathlessly waited for the mannequins to turn around. Black velvet, always the perfect background for pearls, the unbeatable combination with lovely fair skin, makes the youthful dinner frock on the right. Observe the train, a new departure in dinner gowns. The peplum is only in back.

Nothing better epitomizes the Mae Westian opulence of the coming season than the black formal evening gown of all-over black lace shown above, with its exaggerated shoulder caps and mermaid silhouette flowing imperceptibly into feminine ruffles which sweep the floor.

Specially sketched for The Post from models at Joseph R. Harris Co.

"Quaker Girl" Styles Feature Winter Clothes

Dark Wool Coats, Sans Fur Trimmings, Appear at Paris Shows.

Paris, Sept. 16 (AP).—A "Quaker girl" style made its debut in the 1933-1934 winter fashion shows.

Peggy Morris, an English designer, showed a black angora wool coat fashioned with a high, round collar buttoning under the chin and dropping to a corded shoulder line.

It was accompanied by a little black velvet bonnet worn well back from the forehead and fastened on by a chin strap.

Other coats were of dark wools, without fur trimmings, and followed the same demure line, buttoning close around the throat.

Wool ensembles combining two colors, such as bottle green in a wool jacket and skirt with a mustard yellow wool blouse were displayed. They followed a most slender line. Skirts were nine inches from the floor.

Wool coats, frocks and ensembles also were featured by "Worth Sports," a new house sponsored by Worth, which has decided to sell at wholesale with the agreement that the models will not be copied by dealers.

Necklaces Tight Around the Neck

Costume jewelry this season in Paris includes many types and materials. The most important necklace fits around the neck because so many dresses and ensembles are cut as high as the throat.

One group of necklaces is made of small plastic beads woven together, while another group consists of combinations of composition beads and small plaques, or of composition with string, lacquered string, rayon braid, metal chains and cellophane.

The necklaces composed of tiny plastic beads are light and most decorative. They are woven in openwork designs in the shape of collars, with bows or knotted effects, and are worn on light colored or on plain black dresses, sometimes having a slightly flaring effect on the shoulders.

Former Mrs. Goelet Wears Bright Red

Cannes, Sept. 16 (AP).—The Duchess de Villarosa, the former Mrs. Robert Goelet, is among smart women who choose bright red for evening wear. She wears a chanel evening gown of poppy red chiffon printed in white figures.

Margaret Case Returns, Tyrolean Spell Upon Her

Margaret Case, in an exciting pair of crimson and white pajamas, held a silly green felt lodenhut in her right hand. Her eyes considered for a moment the ridiculous bright feather that stuck straight up like a challenge to fashion.

"It may," she conceded, "look silly, but it's Schiaparelli."

The managing editor of Vogue, just home from Europe, was showing her collection of Tyrolean costumes to the fashion editor of The Post. Miss Case, with a number of other smart Americans, returned on the Europa last week after a sojourn at Salzburg in the Austrian Tyrol. And most of them came back wearing Tyrol-inspired costumes and hats.

Miss Case herself, on her arrival, wore a green and brown Schiaparelli wool and a peaked lodenhut.

The bright New York sunlight filtered into the Case apartment on East Sixty-third street and threw a moving pattern on the pile of frocks and suits and hats. One after another, Miss Case held them up, popped them on and off her head and tucked them, woman-wise under her chin. At the waistline, she hugged the long frocks against her with her free arm.

"You see," she expounded, "the long lines of the new mode are the most natural and subtle in many seasons. We call it the elongated silhouette. It molds and reveals the figure. Women will look taller, more graceful, more elegant. Necks will be high and we will wear chokers, but height admits curves and whatever you've got, you can show. It's up to you as never before to watch your figures."

Hats, with the exception of the Tyrolean vagary, remain in the beret and toque classes, for the most part.

"The smartest woman this fall," said Miss Case, "will wear these three hats." She dove into a huge hat box. "First, the Rose Descat beret."

She flung a black suede bit of smartness on her head. With a point on top and a head-over-heels effect as it came down over the right eye, it spelled high fashion.

"It's called 'The Pagoda.'

"And here is Maria Guy's velvet toque." On it went, and off. It was one of those absurdities in hats, almost a nothing in form, but of extreme importance to the woman who wears it to complete her costume.

"Third, there's the lodenhut. Schiaparelli. She did it first.

Miss Case dropped the hats. She turned swiftly to a huge divan and brought forward a miracle in the form of an evening dress. Pansy purple in heavy satin with three padded pleats down the front. Schiaparelli again.

Another innovation. Mainbocher this time, with a dinner suit in toe-length wool, with short cape and tiny matching hat.

"The reverse silhouette is fascinating. At half the Paris openings we sat breathlessly and waited for the models to turn their backs. Patou has done lovely things with evening dresses. His 'Fandango' in black velvet has a plain front with a flat neckline. Black fox in great loops are applied in the back and the coat has a train.

"Another dramatic evidence of length in evening things is the cape with ecclesiastical lines. It hangs straight from the neck and gives height and dignity.

"As for the waistline, it will be worn this season where the waist is slimmest and where it makes the hips seem most rounded."

"In other words, if you have curves, prepare to show them now!"

Smart Traveler Looks Tyrolean

Post Staff Photo.

MISS MARGARET CASE, managing editor of Vogue, who has just returned from Salzburg, wears Schiaparelli's adaptation of the Alpine lodenhut and a brown and green wool costume. She predicts the most natural silhouette in years and says that the elongated lines of the new frocks will accentuate curves and gracefulness.

Winter Clothing Of Silk for Men Is Now on Way

Japanese Guests at Chicago Fair Tell of Progress in Its Development.

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—Men can now step forth, even in cold December, in conventionally styled and tailored suits of silk.

Several different weights in silk textile designed especially for man's suiting were formally introduced into America recently by the Central Raw Silk Association of Japan in observing Japanese silk day at A Century of Progress International Exposition.

And men modeling suits of this new material stole the fashion show of the latest styles in feminine and masculine Occidental wear that concluded a luncheon at which Japan's "father of silk," the 73-year-old Senator Gosuke Imai was an honor guest. Present too was the vice president of the Silk Association of America, Ramsay Peugnet, of New York.

The material in the suits exhibited had a dull-finished woolly and tweedish appearance. One was of all black. Another was a salt-and-pepper mixture. Another had a white pin stripe.

Cotton and Silk Vital to Commerce.

Senator Amai, who humorously negotiated big words in his prepared speech, written in English, wore a black silk suit that caused Rufus C. Dawes, president of the World's Fair, sitting next to him, to lean over, feel it and ask:

"You mean this is made of silk?"

The Japanese senator, who is the professor of an abundant long silky beard, nodded smilingly.

In his address, Senator Imai, born in 1858, the year Commodore Perry signed the first commercial treaty between Japan and the United States, said:

"Cotton is yours, silks is ours. Both are vital to the economic stability of our countries. It is through the medium of commercial cooperation that our countries have come to know each other.

Will Not Compete With U. S. Industry.

"We in the Far East do not feel industrially independent. We realize that friendly international commerce is the most essential element of internal happiness."

"Silk, as is known, is widely used for feminine clothes, but until now it has made little inroad into men's wardrobes.

"That is one of the objects of our mission. We have been doing research work into the field of a silk material for suiting. We have found our raw silk adaptable to making men's clothes. Not only for summer wear, but for winter."

He stressed that they did not intend to make the textile nor enter into competition with American clothing houses.

"We just wish to bring to them the result of our research so that they may create a new industry in America.

"And we are happy that it comes at a time when it may be worked into President Roosevelt's plan for increasing employment and industry in America."

Paris Uses Feather Cape as Accessory

Paris, Sept. 16 (AP).—Shaded feather capes are a sophisticated accessory for winter evening wear. They come in coque and ostrich and are colored to complement the hues of the gown. One frock of pale green rose and gold lame designed with a train is worn with an ostrich cape shaded to the same shimmering hues.

Whole Birds Worn On Hats This Year

Birds of a feather are all flocking together on hats this season. Whole birds with outspread wings and the head peeking over the tip of a brim as if to say to the lady under the hat, "I'm doing my best to make you look beautiful and all you have to do is smile and look sweet."

Birds outnumber ribbons and flowers and pins for hat trims, and they manage, somehow, to match something listed as an accessory—purse, gloves, belt, collar and cuffs.

Cleric Mode Will Feature Bridal Gown

Veil of Velvet or Heavy Satin to Be Worn at Weddings.

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Brides of this season will wed in ecclesiastical fashion, Lanvin and Molyneux decree.

And "fashion" here is spoken literally.

Over flowing dresses of velvet or heavy satin are veils made of the same material. These veils come farther down on the forehead than usual, and, because of a distinct lack of further elaborateness of any kind, they give a strictly conventional effect.

American women, so far, have accepted the ecclesiastical mode in certain of their daytime frocks, and in evening wraps.

Its appearance by day is of a definitely cloistered effect demureness, which some call a serene note in a befurbelowed world.

It does not take long to learn that its existence was prompted by the same motive on which most frocks of today are designed. And that is—to attract.

Such, too, is the case of the clerical hats that go with them.

The proper hat to be worn depends wholly on the high or low effect an individual wishes to achieve.

The dresses, of heavy silk crepe fabric, cling with a certain and even grace. Some of them have cowl neckline of white or eggshell, flattering and convent-like at the same time.

On the dresses that are not yoked with cowl folds, and on some that are, diamond crosses brilliantly emphasize the monastic appearance of the dull black crepe. White enamel crosses give the same effect. Then, too, there is the knotted girdle, which accentuates the ecclesiastical note.

The evening wrap is much like the chorister's cotta, what with its looseness and full sleeves.

But when these wraps are of deep, rich velvet, or of fur, they decidedly are not on their way to the chancel.

Milady's Gloves Show Finger Nails

Gloves with finger-nail space cut out are proving a novelty even in this land, where novelties are almost daily occurrences. Of course, originally, it was an idea to prolong the lifetime of the glove by keeping it from being worn out after a very few outings. Now, the stylists have seen the virtue in the apparent necessity. Like the golf gloves that expose the knuckles of the back of the hand, these new finger-nail mittens permit a nice color scheme of nail and glove. If you're smart, you can fix your own gloves to conform to this new mode merely by scooping out the finger tips. Be careful, though, not to cut too much, for just the nail should show at the end, not the finger below it.

Fur Trimmings Set Off Sleeves

While the new collections of dresses are showing a straight line, all the originality lies in the sleeves and collars.

During past seasons, collars in the winter collections were uniquely for coats and were usually of fur. This season the fur trimmings are not alone concentrated on collars. As a matter-of-fact, they are most often disposed in yokes or gilet effects, sometimes in basques and on a part or the whole of the sleeve. In a great number of houses the fur collar consists of a detachable scarf, the usual upstanding or shawl fur collars having been abandoned.

Slouch Dressing Taboo at Theater

New York, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Weather turning handsprings only rings in the thought of fur-lined evening dresses for the summer stock shows. The Westport Country playhouse, one of the real here-to-stay summer stocks, opened with Otis Skinner on the stage and a sophisticated audience in printed crepes and cotton piques seeing his successful performance in the "Nobel Prize."

New Evening Slippers Are Colored Suede

Paris, Sept. 16 (AP).—Colored suede makes the newest evening slippers. The leather, treated to a new soft finish, is dyed to match the evening frock, with which it is worn. Many of the slippers are finished with trimmings of gold or silver kid.

Foreheads "Out" As Ears Return In New Modes

New Chapeaux and Fashion of Hairdressing in Keeping With Upward Trend.

Fashionable Washington has decreed that foreheads, as a whole at least, are "out," and ears are "in" and have pushed the hair back of the ears and pulled hats down over the forehead.

No longer does the woman of fashion go about looking like a "melancholy hound," as one debutante described the appearance given by the off-the-forehead, long-over-the-ears hats women have been wearing for some time. Instead, she looks something quite modern, which really can not be successfully compared with any other fashion fad of other years.

There is a verve and spirit to the new chapeau quite in keeping with the upward trend in the realm of fashion. Flat crowns are seen on sailor-like hats; but an extra feather or bow is apt to give it height, and the close-fitting little hats have real upstanding wings on them.

Just about this time of the year special attention is given to hair styles, especially when the new fall hat has to be considered. Little curls at the back of the neck are still a high point of the vogue although there is a happy compromise between the style of having the curls hang down on the neck and the half-curls which never stayed half-curls anyway and usually stuck out like the proverbial porcupine quills at the back of the neck. The neat row of little curls at the back of the neck of the fashionable woman of the hour are more like ringlets. They stay curled and never hang down on the neck.

"Thrown to the Back" Effect on Evening Gowns.

The upward trend is seen in the neckwear and neck arrangements of dress even more this fall than during the summer. Some of the evening dresses seen thus far appear to have such a "thrown to the back" effect that they actually seem to "tug" uncomfortably although in reality they do not. There is a grace about the high thrown-back neckline in front and the very low one in back, combined with flowing sleeves, which promises to make many assemblies of the winter take on a more classic aspect.

Mrs. Roosevelt departed from her usual choice of blue last week and appeared at one of the informal luncheons at the White House in a dress of green flowered voile made on simple lines and filled in at the front with a vestee of tucked and lace-inserted organdie.

Mrs. James M. Thomson, of New Orleans, who is spending a few weeks in Washington, wore on the warm days an attractive choice of lace sport dresses.

These were of heavy, handsome lace in pastel tones, and most of them were made in the youthful two-piece or two-piece effect, with very short sleeves and a conservative sport neckline. With a rose beige lace sport dress, Mrs. Thomson wore a hat of green silk with a very wide brim and shallow crown, and wore green sandals and carried a green purse. For one of the cooler days she had on a dress of beige lace made very much like the rose beige one, with which she wore a brown sailor and a smart brown sport coat.

Famous Author Wears Black and White Silk.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell had on at one of the meetings in Washington last week a dress of black and white flowered silk made in coat effect. With this she wore a black hat with a wreath of white flowers on it.

Mrs. Victor Murdock, who was a visitor to Washington last week, looked as chic as she did in the days when her husband was a member of Congress and she was a leader in the official set. One day Mrs. Murdock wore a black fall costume of crepe satin, with both sides of the goods used in the completed dress. With this she wore a very small, close fitting satin hat, with the fashionable little bow giving it height in the back.

Mrs. Vance McCormick also is wearing a smart fall costume of black satin and a small black hat with a narrow flange of black and white facing the bow in the back. One of the warm days Mrs. McCormick had on a suit of white crepe silk with which she wore a white hat with a drooping brim.

Mrs. Guy Mallon, of Cincinnati, who came to Washington in the interest of the national community chest drives, appeared at a luncheon in a dress of white, made with a hip-length coat. With this she wore a rather wide-brimmed white hat.

Mrs. Frederick Brooke In Flowered Silk.

Mrs. Frederick Brooke is wearing a dress of flowered silk in shades of brown and bronze. With it she wears a small brown hat with bronze flower trimming.

Miss Jehanne Burch, who will be one of the debutantes of the season, was seen out for a stroll last week in a knitted suit of yellow, with which she wore a white coat and small white felt hat.

Mrs. Dean Acheson, wife of the Acting Secretary of the Treasury, has a new dinner gown of soft satin crepe in a shade just off white. This is made with the new thrown to the back neckline in front and draped sleeves to the elbow. With this she wears lovely carved ivory jewelry, just matching the tone of the gown.

Miss Beatrice Aitchison, daughter of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, is wearing a knitted suit of king's blue silk with which she wears a small hat of dark blue felt to match her dark blue shoes and pocketbook. With this on cool days Miss Aitchison wears a dark blue wool coat with wide sleeves above the elbow.

Federation of Women's Clubs Pushes Crusade Against Sweat Shops to Aid Recovery

Leader Warns Of Human Cost In Cheap Toil

Mrs. Faim Heads 6-Point Program to Cooperate in Recovery Drive.

The Federation of Women's Clubs is celebrating the first year of its program of "Junior Hands on the Upgrade," which was formulated in September, 1932, by the division of industry, of which Mrs. Clarence Fraim, of Wilmington, Del., is chairman. The advisory committee met and planned a six-point program for the current year which has been very effective in the federation's desire to cooperate with the industrial recovery program of the Government.

The program included definite steps toward overcoming adverse conditions arising in unfair competition by products of prison labor and sweatshops. Special attention has been paid to the "fly by night" industries which have developed, some of them only a night or at the most a week's duration. They work the employes long hours and sometimes leave without paying the wages due.

Warns of Human Cost Of Sweat-Shop Dress.

In keeping with the campaign against the exploiting of human beings to produce cheap goods, and especially women's clothes, this committee sounds a warning on the human cost of the sweat-shop dress. Mrs. Fraim, in her annual report, says:

"Some of us can remember when dresses were made in the home. We know the time and effort to produce them. Even in this day of mass production, the machine does not turn out a finished garment. Cheap dresses are not the product of tireless and nerveless machines; they are the product of long hours of human toil in stuffy, insanitary surroundings, at starvation wages.

"In this day of reduced budgets, the bargain urge is strong. It requires a lot of loyalty to resist it. Do we want a bargain at the expense of fair play? If one group pays in health, in loss of self-respect, in semi-starvation, to produce bargains, the whole Nation is weakened."

Wages Determine Standard of Home.

Mrs. Fraim points out in her report that wages determine the standard of the American home.

"There is no greater protection to industry than the payment of wages which would enable the worker to consume the things which he helps to make," she says. "Why manufacture cheap commodities by paying wages so low that the mass of workers can not consume? The law of social justice and the law of economics stand side by side. We can not continue mass production without mass consumption."

Speaking of the desire of the country to cooperate with President Roosevelt, Mrs. Fraim said:

"We only know that we have got to play our part in the game, of which we are all a part, and be ready to catch signals as our great captain momentarily calls us into play. Our industrial forums can help forward this advance and as our labor standards and commodity standards are developed our power as consumers can insure their wide acceptance, because we can demand that the goods we buy bear a label which shows that they were produced under the right labor conditions and that they conform to standards which insure that they are right as to suitability, durability and price.

Heads Ratified By Salon No. 14, Huit Chapeaux

Mrs. Richard English Hostess to Group at Her Home in Belle Haven.

At a recent pouvoir meeting of Salon No. 14, District of Columbia Departemental des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes, the following appointments were certified:

La secretaire, Annette Burton; assistant la secretaire, Teresa Paro; la caissiere, Marie Leubkert; ways and means, Mabel Staub; entertainment, Rose Hiddie; child welfare, Mary Esther Kolhos; membership, Amelia Boberg, constitution and by-laws, Emily Carey; salon activities, Dorothy B. Harper; memorials, Jennie Knight; music, Lou Ellen Warren; cheerio, Dorothy Lodge; publicity, Marie Hargy; distinguished guests, Irene Anold; hospitality, Anne Nevitt; education of war orphans, Freddie des Lesdernier; color bearer, Ethel Fowler; banner bearer, Viola Florance, and bulletin editor, Emily Carey.

The regular business meeting at the Hotel Washington next Wednesday at 8 p. m. will be preceded by a pouvoir meeting at 7:30.

The salon was recently entertained by Mrs. Richard English, national child welfare chairman, Area D, at her spacious home in Belle Haven, Va. A buffet supper followed various games, and Miss Anne Nevitt won the bathing beauty contest. Those present were Chapeau National Dorothy B. Harper, Departmental Chapeau Pauline Paro, Eunice Dessez, Willette Preston, Emily J. Carey, Edna McIntosh, Annette Burton, Marie Leubkert, Lois McRae, Marie Hargy, Margaret Naylor, Eunice Cox, Elizabeth Stewart, Grace Klansing, Anne Nevitt, Teresa Paro, Florence Buekler, Mary Kehoe and Viola Florance.

Miss Janet English proved a charming hostess for her young guests, Ruth Taylor, Mary Lee Carter, Phoebe Hargy and Richard English.

Announces Almas Temple Meetings

Illustrious Potentate Warren W. Grimes of Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. S., who has announced several fall and winter meetings. Special business sessions will be held during September and October at the clubhouse, 1315 K street. A large class of novices is expected at a special ceremonial to be held late in November. Special entertainment has been planned for the fall meetings.

Masters of 1933 To Be Guests at Temple Heights

Dr. Jope Will Be Speaker at Services Directed by Chaplain Palmer.

The Association of Worshipful Masters of 1933 are to be the special guests at the open-air divine services on Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and will be under the direction of the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons. The address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Clifford H. Jope, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church. The music, under the direction of J. Walter Humphrey, master of Harmony Lodge No. 17, in addition to the congregational singing, will be provided by solos by Mrs. Vera Feidt, soprano soloist of Grace Reformed Church, and Mr. Harold A. Martin, tenor soloist of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Grand Master Harry G. Kimball is president ex officio of the association; with George W. Feidt, master of Warren G. Harding Lodge, No. 39, as president; Gilbert C. Clark, master of National Lodge, No. 12, vice-president, and Paul J. Bergh, master of St. John's Lodge, No. 11, secretary-trasurer. Also, on this occasion the masters and other officers and members of the 44 constituent lodges of the District are expected to attend with their families; and all members of the Masonic fraternity and of the Order of the Eastern Star, as well as the public, will be very welcome. Ample seating provision will be made, it is stated.

Next Sunday, September 24, Scottish Rite Day will be observed at these services, and the address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Palmer, grand chaplain; the music by the Scottish Rite choir.

Elks Lodge Votes Remodeling of Club

A resolution was passed at the last meeting of B. P. O. Elks, No. 15, to renovate and remodel the building for the first time since its erection 25 years ago. Exalted Ruler Joseph J. Haggerty has appointed a committee on alterations, improvements and repairs to investigate and recommend the practicability of making structural changes necessary to render the club more spacious and homelike, not only for the local members, but the thousands from sister lodges who visit here annually.

The proposal must be submitted within 90 days. The committee consists of the following members: James E. Colliflower, Howard M. Peter, George E. Strong, William K. Karunsky, Gustave W. Brahler, Victor L. Wooldridge, Harvey G. Belt, William E. Keefer, John C. Wood and William S. Shelby, recorder.

The Trestleboard

Monday—Potomac, business; B. B. French, M. M.; Anacostia, business; Pentalpha, business; Mount Pleasant, business; Albert Pike, business.

Tuesday—National, F. C.; Arminius, M. M.; Parker, business; King David, M. M.

Wednesday—Washington Centennial, M. M.; Osiris, business; East Gate, E. A.

Thursday—Naval, M. M.; Hiram, M. M.; Lafayette, business; Singleton, business; Congress, business; Trinity, business; Petworth, business.

Friday—St. John's, social; Hope, E. A.

Saturday—Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Women's City Club Directors Fill Vacancies

Grattan Kerans Will Lecture on Philippines Question at October Session.

Miss Alice Heaven presided at the meeting of the board of directors of the Women's City Club Tuesday at the clubhouse, 736 Jackson place. Appointment of the following chairmen of committees was indorsed: Miss Clara Saunders, hospitality; Miss Hannah Blanford, French, and Mrs. W. W. Husband, director, to fill an unexpired term. Miss Margaret Hill having resigned as house manager to engage in business, Mrs. M. E. Willard, of the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club, was selected to fill the vacancy.

New life members include Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson, Miss Lula Purcell, Miss Sarah E. Cushing, Miss Alice Rumsey and Miss Louise E. Tomlin. Other new members are Miss Quincy Smith, Mrs. Western Starr and Mrs. J. S. Stephens.

Miss Elva McNamara announced plans for a bazaar in December.

Mrs. Dorothy Butler, chairman of the current events section, announces the speaker for the first meeting in October as Mr. Grattan Kerans, whose subject will be "The Philippine Question." Miss Peyton Hawes will show slides of the islands.

Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music, outlined an interesting musical program for the coming season.

Girl Reserve Glee Club Begins Rehearsal Tuesday

First Meeting of Year Is Held by Senior High School Council.

The Senior High School Girl Reserve Council held its first meeting for the school year 1933-34, elected officers and made plans for the annual Girl Reserve setting-up conference to be held at Vacation Lodge, October 6, 7 and 8.

Members of the new council are Mary Hammers and Betty Seibert, Central High School; Marjorie Lipske and Betty Grimm, Eastern High School; Eleanor Broughton and Grace Stevens, McKinley High School; Mabel Wright and Phyllis Davis, Western High School; Doris Pettit and Mary Mandis, Roosevelt High School; Joanne Keller and Nancy Lynch, George Mason High School; Margaret Yost, Washington and Lee High School; Phyllis Cogswell and Verna Royle, Takoma Park.

Glee Club Plans Rehearsal Today.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will have a rehearsal with Miss Burnett, Tuesday, September 19, at 4 p. m., to prepare special music for the Adult Children's Council to be held in Washington on October 13, 14 and 15.

The first executive committee meeting of the fall will be held at the regular scheduled time, Monday, at 11 a. m. Thursday, at 10:30, the board of directors will meet in regular session.

The fall term of the health education department will begin the week of October 9. Miss Irene Richards, director of the department, has scheduled a series of weight normalizing classes and tap and social dancing classes for children and adults.

A new feature will be an especially equipped health room with various machines which will be available for special corrective work. The solarium will be open from 4 to 6 daily, and the use of the infra red lamp will be scheduled for the same hours.

The bowling alleys are open for men and women from 5 to 10 in the evening. Swimming will continue through the winter as usual.

Women's Group Plans First Program.

The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club committee is meeting to plan for the opening dinner and program to be held September 26. Miss Lois Gorman is chairman.

The recreation committee of the Blue Triangle Club under the chairmanship of Sara Motley is making plans for the opening party to be held October 5, to which all young business girls are invited.

The industrial and education departments of the Y. W. C. A., in conjunction with the B. & O. Railroad are planning a second tour to the Chicago World's Fair September 23. Registrations must be made by Wednesday, September 20.

The Americanization class of the industrial department opens Friday, September 22, from 1 to 3 in the afternoon. This class will be taught by Miss Dorothy Donnelly, of the Americanization School. The class is open to any girl or woman of foreign parentage who wishes to learn English.

Elks Lodge Outing Canceled by Storm

Because of unfavorable weather outlook, Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, yesterday announced cancellation of its proposed excursion down the Potomac today on the steamer City of Washington.

Curley Club's First Dancing Party Sept. 30

Meeting of Literary Circle to Be Tuesday; Retreat Starts Saturday.

At a meeting of the Curley Club Thursday night at the Continental Hotel, Miss Mary L. McGee, president, presiding, announcements were made of many club activities, and Joseph Fallon was welcomed as a new member.

Miss Isabel Connor announced that the literary circle will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., at the residence of Miss Mary L. McGee, 300 East Capitol street.

Luke O'Reilly, vice president, requested all committee chairmen and officers of the club to attend the executive meeting next Thursday at 8:15 p. m., at the home of William Exner, 2300 Tunlaw road.

Two activities have been planned by the entertainment committee. A bingo party will be held Friday night at the new auditorium of the Chuch of the Assumption, Congress Heights. Twenty-five games will be played and prizes awarded the winners.

The first dance of the fall season is scheduled for Saturday, September 30, at the New Amsterdam, 2701 Fourteenth street northwest. William Boyd has charge of arrangements for these functions.

Of special interest to the women members of the club is the retreat which will start next Saturday, at the Retreat House on Harewood road northeast. The Franciscan Sisters will welcome the retreatants during the afternoon; dinner will be served at 6 p. m., and the first conference will start at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Father Farley, S. J., of Holy Trinity Church, will conduct the exercises. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7 p. m., Sunday, will bring the retreat to a close. Miss Nonie Daly is chairman of the retreat committee.

The next business meeting of the club will be Thursday, September 28, at Continental Hotel.

Rebekah Lodges

Amy Glossbrenner, president of the Rebekah Assembly, accompanied by her husband, left Friday for Springfield, Ill., to attend the Sovereign Grand Lodge session. Grand Instructress Annie Grigsby is also attending the session. The Rebekah anniversary will be held October 13 at Odd Fellows' Temple.

Brightwood Lodge, No. 11, celebrated the renewal of regular meetings with a home-coming last Tuesday.

The ways and means committee of the Rebekah Assembly will sponsor a bingo and card party at Southern Dairies, 60 M street, October 4.

Dorcas Lodge held a bingo party at the home of Sister Rose Homan last Tuesday.

Mount Pleasant Lodge was conducted by the president of the assembly September 7 because of the absence of both the noble and vice grand. Brother Gullidge, grand outside herald, visited his home lodge, this being his first visit since his initiation.

Shepherds of Bethlehem

The last meeting of National Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by Commander Mrs. Anna Stewart and a financial report on the activities of the good and welfare committee was made by the chairman, Don Morecco.

Plans were completed for a memorial service October 2 and a dance November 6. The next meeting of the lodge will be held tomorrow at 808 I street northwest. The meeting will be followed by a bingo party.

Daughters of America Hold 37th Annual Session Here

Mrs. Ella Stone Elected State Councilor; Other Officers Are Elected; Banquet and Presentation of Gifts Among Convention Events.

With officers, delegates and visitors, including national officers, in attendance, the thirty-seventh annual session of the State council, Daughters of America, assembled at the Mayflower Hotel last Monday for a two-day session. The morning exercises were open to the public, with past national councilor, Mrs. Naomi Swann, presiding. The Rev. John Compton Ball, of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, offered the invocation.

The welcoming address was delivered by the State councilor, Mrs. S. Bell Gibson. National Councilor Mrs. Hester Runner, of Louisville, Ky., delivered a patriotic speech, which was followed by a song by Miss Doris Young. National Treasurer Albert M. Vaux spoke on the order and the Home for the Aged at Tiffin, Ohio. This home cost more than $300,000 and occupies 56 acres. Baby Johnson sang and gave a tap dance. Charles H. Hild, State councilor, of the Jr. O. U. A. M., delivered an address. An altar flag and Bible were presented to the State council by Mrs. Mabel Vaux, past national councilor.

State Councilor Mrs. S. Bell Gibson called the afternoon session to order. It was devoted to business and nomination of new State officers. At night a good fellowship banquet and dance was held.

Tuesday morning the following State officers were elected: State councilor, Mrs. Ella Stone; associate State councilor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery; State vice councilor, Mrs. Deborah Streitberger; associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Rose Wells; State conductor, Mrs. Maude Wine; State warden, Mrs. Viola Frazier; State outside sentinel, Miss Ovillia Ridgway; State inside sentinel, Mrs. Josephine Herbert; State trustee, Mrs. Pearl Torney; State judiciary, Mrs. Mary Hohenstein.

State Council Deputies Conduct Class Initiation.

The concluding session was called to order by Mrs. Gibson Tuesday night in the Italian garden of the hotel. A class initiation was conducted in a very impressive manner by the State Council Deputies Association under the captaincy of Past State Council or Mrs. Mamie C. Howell and her troops, through the courtesy of Mount Vernon Council, No. 18.

The degree was conferred on several candidates for Independent Council, No. 2; John L. Burnett Council, No. 5; Friendship Council, No. 6; Esther, No. 20, and Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21. During the degree work stereopticon slides were shown by Past Councilor George Cox, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, as a guide to the ritualistic ceremonies, and a sacred vocal selection was rendered by Mrs. Jennie Collier, of Mizpah Council, No. 3. She was accompanied at the piano by Past State Councilor Floda A. Reagan.

Rewards were made by Past National Councilor Mrs. Naomi E. Swann in behalf of the State Council to Past Councilors Mrs. Ada Sylvester, Mrs. Bessie Redmiles, Mrs. Gertie Crowther and William T. Mitchell for bringing in the largest number of new applicants during the year, and to Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, in having had the greatest attendances at the 1932-33 visitations.

National Councilor Addresses Convention.

During a short recess interesting addresses were delivered by the national councilor, Mrs. Hester Runner; Junior Past National Councilor Mrs. Hattie E. Van Buren; Albert S. Bossong, secretary, F. B. Department, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Installation ceremonies for the newly elected State council officers were conducted by the national deputy councilor, Mrs. Mildred G. Rock, assisted by Past Councilors Mrs. Eddie Brady, of Loyalty Council, No. 19, and Mrs. Mary M. Sinclair, of Mizpah Council, No. 3; Past State Councilor Mrs. Marie C. Howell placing the regalia. After the installation of Mrs. Stone as the new State councilor, the officers and members of her home council sang a song and dedicated it in her honor and in the presentation of a lovely gift from Mizpah Council, also a personal gift from Mrs. Mary L. Hoffman, of the State law committee. A song also was sung and dedicated by members of the sewing circle of Mizpah Council, No. 3, by Past National Councilor Mrs. Naomi E. Swann.

To Past National Councilor Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, president of the F. B. Department, a beautiful gift in behalf of the Deputies Association and personal friends by Past State Councilor Mrs. Louise A. Grubbs. Jewels were presented to Junior Past State Councilor Mrs. S. Nelle Gibson and her associate, Mrs. Helen V. Luckett, by the national deputy, Mrs. Mildred Rock.

Friendship Council, No. 16, Daughters of America, at its last meeting elected Mrs. Bessie E. Cook to membership.

Mrs. Jessie Lowe and Mrs. Helen Luckett spoke on the State council bingo and card party. Mrs. Luckett also reported on the State banquet and dance.

Deputy Mrs. Cora Jones bade the council farewell.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, at its last meeting heard Miss Marjorie Jones, chairman of good of the order, report on the reception to Mrs. Daisy Hamilton Thorne. Mrs. Sarah Cavanaugh made a final report on the State banquet and dance.

Miss Clara Haas asked members to save tin foil to help the council's treasury. Mrs. Laura Miller, Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 44, of Virginia, and Mrs. Daisy Bell, of Mayflower Council, No. 11, also spoke.

At the last meeting of Progressive Council, No. 9, Councilor Mrs. Anna Anderson presided. Miss Blanche Neff reported on the State council banquet and dance. Mrs. Eleanor McNamara was page for the associate State councilor, Mrs. Helen W. Luckett, at the thirty-seventh annual State council sessions at the Hotel Mayflower. The council plans an oyster roast during October at Thimpsill.

Mizpah Council, No. 3, convened Thursday night with the junior past councilor, Miss Elsie Lynch, presiding. Past State councilor, Mrs. Floda M. Reagan, of Golden Rule Council No. 10, played the piano. Past Councilor Mary Sinclair made a report on the good fellowship and State banquet. Past National Councilor Naomi E. Swann, Past Councilors Jessie Lowe, of Friendhsip Council, No. 16, and Ada Sylvester, of Independent Council, No. 2; Mrs. Floda M. Reagan, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, Mrs. Ann Calvert and Mrs. Elsie Shreve, of Balston Council, Virginia, also spoke. Mrs. Jenny Collier sang, accompanied by Mrs. Floda M. Reagan.

Golden Rule Council No. 10 at its last session was honored by the presence of Associate State Vice Councilor Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, State Council Conductress Mrs. Deborah Streitberger, State Inside Sentinel Mrs. Maud A. Wine, State Outside Sentinel Mrs. Viola Frazier and National Representative Mrs. Mabel G. Downing. The State officers were officially welcomed by Mrs. Ella Burnley, councilor. Other guests of honor were Mrs. D. H. Haskins, of Blue Ridge Council, No. 41, Front Royal, Va.; Past State Councilor Mrs. Sophie C. Mann and Mrs. Grace Donaldson, councilor of Cherrydale Council, No. 11, all of whom spoke. Golden Rule Council instructed their State representatives to nominate Associate State Vice Councilor Mrs. Ollie Montgomery for associate State councilor at the thirty-seventh annual State convention.

Mrs. Evelyn Ritter, conductress, gave the unwritten work in a very impressive manner in the presence of Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Mamie C. Howell. Mrs. Eunice Burr, associate vice councilor, filled the station of vice councilor in the absence of Mrs. Beatrice Henderson. Presentations were made by Good of the Order Chairman Mrs. Margaret Taylor to Past Councilor Mrs. Bertha Brown, Mrs. Okie R. Young and Mrs. Hazel Cross.

Mrs. Ethel Windsor, pianist, was in charge of the music. Visitors from Martha Dandridge, Independent, Eagle, Loyalty, Anacostia, Old Glory and Betsy Ross Councils were present and all responded with brief addresses. Past Councilor Mrs. Bessie Hixson announced a bingo party at the close of the next meetin, next Friday.

A meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, was conducted by the councilor, Gertrude Everhart. Past Councilor Mrs. Ethel B. Burroughs spoke on the State sessions.

The Past Councilors Association of Anacostia Council, No. 14, met on Monday at the home of Past Councilor Mrs. Inez Thomas, with Mrs. Laura Allen and Mrs. Pearl Torney assisting the hostess. Mrs. Daisy Bell received as a gift the baby doll. A trip to the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conner for an oyster roast was suggested for a later date. The next meeting will be Monday, October 2, at the home of Past Councilor Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs, with Mrs. Nettie Anderson and Miss Georgianna Anderson assisting.

Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, will hold a card and bingo party on next Tuesday at the Southern Dairies, 60 M street northeast, at 8:30 p. m.

Triumph Council, No. 8, convened with the councilor, Mrs. Augusta Newland in the chair last Thursday evening, when the committee on dance reported progress with Mrs. Evelyn Harries as chairman. Past Councilor Clara Nace, of Goodwill Council, No. 15, and Mrs. Blanche Tawney, of Eagle Council, No. 24, were visitors.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, held its last meeting with Frances Neville presiding. State Councilor Belle Gibson asked that flag-bearers participate as this council's part at the massing of colors during the NRA celebration. Vivian Smith, Dorothy Lohman, Lucille Renzell and Addie Cash were designated.

Chairman Ruth Warren reported on the lawn party and plans are being made for the annual Halloween dance.

Guests present included State Councilor Belle Gibson and Vice Councilor Mrs. Streitberger. All present joined in an old-fashioned square dance.

Woman Democrats To Meet Tomorrow

The first meeting of the Women's Democratic Educational Council will be held tomorrow night at the Mayflower. Col. George R. Laird, of the National Recovery Administration, will be an honor guest and speaker. "The National Recovery Administration and What It Means to Us" will be his subject.

Miss Stella Aiken, special assistant to the Attorney General, will also be an honor guest and will speak briefly. Mrs. Grattan Kerans, president, will extend greetings and describe proposed plans for the winter season, as will other officers and chairmen. Guest privileges are extended members for the program meeting. Mrs. Lester J. Pollock will present the speakers.

Delta Sigma Holds Its First Session

The Delta Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society held its first meeting of the season last Monday morning at the Shoreham Hotel, the president, Mrs. Pinckney J. Harman, presiding.

The field secretary, Mrs. Eleanor R. Wilson, addressed the chapter. Mrs. Margaret M. Fuller, a member of the chapter, was announced as the new assistant field secretary. Mrs. J. H. Williams was also a visitor.

A literary program entitled "Dramatic Art and the Character of Greek Drama" was conducted by Mrs. Robert Bates.

The meetings of the Delta Sigma Chapter will continue to be held at the Shoreham Hotel, the first and third Monday of each month at 10 a. m.

Capital Lodge, K. of P., to Unite With Excelsior

W. C. Latham and W. E. Meads Inducted as Esquires of Syracusians.

Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, Knights of Pythias, at its last meeting inducted into the esquire rank Wilson C. Latham and William E. Meade. The guest of honor was Grand Chancellor P. S. Ford, of Virginia, accompanied by O. F. Thomasson and H. O. Warren, of Patrick Henry Lodge, No. 82, Martinsville, Va. Past Chancellor W. W. Clements, of Oriental Lodge, Alexandria; W. E. Poole, of Hermione Lodge, and G. W. Sollers, of Capital Lodge, were also visitors.

Past Chancellor Paul Levy addressed the lodge. Grand Chancellor Frod spoke on Pythian orphanage activity at Newmarket, Va. After the close of the meeting the lodge attended in a body, Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, to witness motion pictures of the Hines Memorial Home and the activities of its guests.

Capital Lodge announces the consolidation of Excelsior Lodge with Capital Lodge. The consolidation will take place in Capital Lodge Hall Tuesday.

Calanthe Lodge conferred the Knight rank on a class of candidates last Monday, as follows: Dr. Bacon, J. J. Staller, G. C. Boehmer, C. Brown and McP. Wrigley. E. T. Negoste, master of work of Syracusians Lodge, with part of his team, assisted in conferring this rank.

Amaranth Lodge will be host to the grand chancellor and his corps of grand lodge officers tomorrow. A special program has been prepared by the entertainment committee and refreshments will be served.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, entertained the grand chancellor of Virginia, P. S. Ford, who showed motion pictures of the Hines Memorial Pythian Home, at New Market. The memorial services at Fredericksburg also were shown. Other visitors were O. F. Thommasson, H. O. Warren, of Patrick Henry Lodge, Martinsville, Va., and Miles Auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. Kennicutt, visited the temple in a body.

Mrs. White will conduct a card party for the benefit of the temple at Chambers Parlors, 517 Eleventh street southeast, next Thursday, at 8:30 p. m. Door prizes and other gifts will be tendered the players.

Sons of Liberty

A regular meeting of Justice Council was held, with Councilor Carrie Powell in the chair. Plans were discussed for a square dance in the near future. State Councilor Emma Barnes, Past State Councilor Mabel Hall, Deputies Elizabeth Shepherd, Louise McDonald and Mary Williams, and State Editor H. B. Mallory were present. This council will play bingo after the meeting next Thursday at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Hope Council met with the councilor, Mrs. Louise Young, presiding. Mrs. Marie Carney reported for the good of the order committee. The committee will meet at the home of Chairlady Smith, 1501 U street southeast, Friday. The obligation of the order was conferred upon Mrs. Pauline R. Aurhamer. A "scraps" supper will be served after the meeting on September 26. Among those present were State Associate Vice Councilor Ida Righter, State Inside Guard Madge Mills, State Deputy Fannie Mason and the State editor.

The next meeting of Washington Council will be September 25, when the application of Mrs. Gertrude V. Dorsey will be acted upon.

Columbia Council held a short business meeting, conducted by Councilor Lawrence Gray, during which one appliction for membership was presented. A number of State council officers were present, including Past Councilors Anna Dreyer, Sadie Jenkins and Richard Righter, Vice Councilor Sue Mehaffie, Associate Vice Councilor Ida Righter, Inside Guard Madge Mills, Associate Treasurer Catherine Cochran and Deputy Fannie Mason. A bingo party was held after the meeting. The council meets again on Thursday.

True Blue Council met last Thursday with Councilor Madge Mills presiding.

Councilor Smith conducted the meeting of Potomac Council, the last to be held at 517 Eleventh street southeast. Members will be notified of the new location. Dispensation for change of name from Pride of Washington Council was received from the State councilor. A card and bingo party will be held after the next meeting. Mrs. Grace Dietrich and State Editor H. B. Mallory were visitors.

Eastern Star's Chapter Start Fall Activities

Lawn Party Will Be Held by Columbia Chapter Next Tuesday Night.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, Order of the Eastern Star, held its first meeting after the summer vacation last Monday with an excellent attendance. Past Patron R. Stone Jackson was included.

The Officers Association met at the home of the associate conductress, Ethel Mague, with Conductress Evelyn Shank assisting as hostess. The next meeting of the Star Point Society will be at the home of Sister Arrington, 4506 Forty-ninth street northwest.

The endowment committee meets at the home of Sister Mary Rogers, 3429 Fourteenth street northwest, at 1 p. m. next Thursday. Sister Nora E. Kueffner will assist as hostess. A lawn party will be held at the home of the secretary, Grace A. Gilcrest, 1322 Madison street northwest, Tuesday night.

The home board, under the direction of Associate Matron Frances Jackson, will meet at the home of Sister Gilcrest, 1322 Madison street northwest, tomorrow night. Sisters Thelma Merchant and Mildred Bashore will asist as hostesses.

A rummage sale will be held in October with Sister Past Matron Ida B. Wailes in charge. The ways and means committee will hold a bazaar October 5 and 6 with Sister Eula Hollis in charge.

The next meeting will be Monday night, September 25, when several candidates will be initiated.

Ruth Chapter No. 1 will celebrate its forty-first birthday anniversary tomorrow night when the grand matron, the grand patron and the 1933 association of matrons and patrons will be the guests of honor.

Loyalty Chapter No. 32 held its annual covered dish supper in the banquet hall before its last meeting. Matron Erma L. Orcutt announces the meeting next Wednesday will be devoted to business. The Auxiliary Home Board will entertain the Campbell-Loffler Sewing Club next Wednesday afternoon.

Federal Chapter No. 38, O. E. S. will have charge of the religious services at Masonic and Eastern Star Home today. The Rev. William R. Moody, rector of St. Marks Episcopal Church, will conduct the services. All members of the order will be welcome.

Cathedral Chapter No. 14 held its regular meeting last Wednesday, followed by a social hour and refreshments. The matron appointed Mrs. Jessie S. Bradley chairman of the grand visitation November 15. The endowment committee will sponsor a card party September 29 at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Nevils, 8512 Cedar street, Silver Spring, Md. The auxiliary home board will present an entertainment after the next meeting, September 27, and will also have a card party October 19 at 60 M street northeast.

Brookland Chapter celebrated its twenty-seventh birthday anniversary at its last meeting. Among the guests were Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Plitt and Worthy Grand Patron Kimmel, Past Grand Matrons Mrs. Gibb and Kimmell, also Past Grand Patron Proctor and the 1933 matrons and patrons.

The endowment committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Kause, 4945 Thirtieth place northwest at 1:30 p. m. The ways and means auxiliary committee will meet Friday. The chapter will have its annual bazaar and dinner October 5.

Warren G. Harding Chapter met last Tuesday at Masonic Temple, the worthy grand matron, worthy grand patron and other grand officers, paying their annual visitation. The chapter also celebrate its birthday. Vocal solos were rendered by Sisters Kerr and Jordan and E. M. Singer after which refreshments were served.

The auxiliary home board will meet tomorrow at the home of Sister Julia Corsa, 232 East Lloyd avenue, Del Ray, Alexandria, Va. A lawn party will be given at the home of Sister Vera Reid, 228 West Belfonte avenue, Del Ray, next Thursday night, for the benefit of the ways and means committee.

Areme Chapter will celebrate its thirty-third anniversary with a birthday party next Wednesday night. The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Past Matron Selma Klein and Miss Cora Shreve, will give a Spanish and Gypsy festival. Principals in the cast and singing roles include Grand Conductress Helen L. Brashears, Matron Mary Jane Jester, Past Matron Rose Hyer Hartung, Mrs. Ruth Barnhart Mayberry, Mrs. Mildred Brashears Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Smith and Miss Salome Algers. Miss Violet Dowrick, Past Matron Lillie Dowrick and Miss Mildred Klein will do special dance numbers.

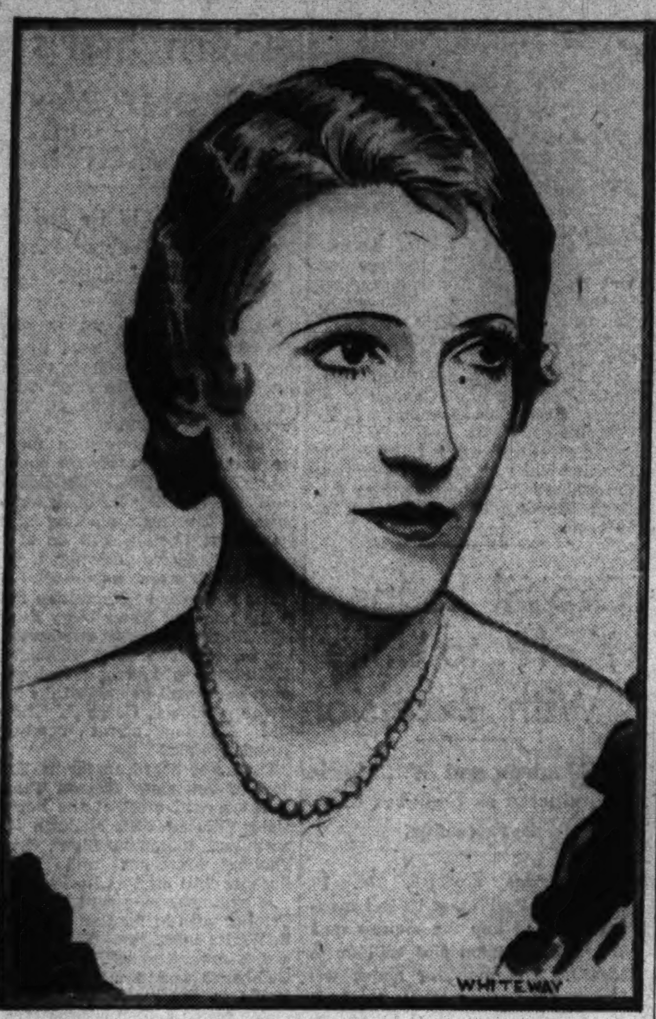
The grand officers, the 1933 association, the conductresses and associate conductresses will be special guests that evening.

Refreshments will be served following the entertainment, Past Matron Ada Murray in charge.

Grand Army Ladies Initiate Members

Members of the Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, met last Monday night in the Willard Hotel. The following were initiated: Mrs. Lilian G. Smith, daughter of John B. Murphy, who enlisted at Boscobel, Wis., in 1861, Company H, Seventh Regiment (Iron Brigade), and Mrs. Aurora Belle Jordan, daughter of William H. Phillips, who served in Company M, Fourth Regiment, West Virginia Cavalry. William F. Morian, a nephew of G. Ernest Engel, who served in the 174th New York Infantry, was obligated. Miss Jessie D. Patton officiated as senior vice president. Miss Vera Redfern conducted and Miss Ethel Redfern officiated as guard.

Miss Menken in Original Role as Early Theatrical Season Gathers Momentum



HELEN MENKEN, *distinguished star of the stage, who will be this week's guest star at the National Theater in the role of Diane in "Seventh Heaven," the part which she created in the original John Golden production.*

A Lilting Romance On National Stage With Original Star

Beginning tomorrow night, Monday, September 18, there will be revived one of the finest plays ever produced on the American stage and a play that bids fair to take its rightful place as one of the theater's classics, Austin Strong's "Seventh Heaven," originally produced by John Golden.

In this revival of "Seventh Heaven" will be seen Miss Helen Menken in the role of Diane, which she created in the original production.

The locale of "Seventh Heaven" is a squalid district of Paris frequented by thieves and other derelicts who border life's seamy side. Chico rescues Diane from the oppressions of her sister and, though his contempt for both of them is at first supreme, he gradually relaxes toward the little mite, who is kicked about by the denizens of the district. Pity turns to affection, then affection to love.

The atmosphere of Paris is captured in the first act. A square of the old city, where Chico makes his first appearance; where Eloise, the old taxi, stands ready to fall apart, but finally responds to the entreaties of her garrulous old master, Boul; where Diane, her sister, Col. Brissac, the lovable old padre and all the other characters so well known to this play.

The second and third acts shift to Diane and Chico's "seventh heaven," the seventh and top floor of a tenement house.

There will be the usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

At the Play in New York

By Jack Gaver.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—The new season is taking its time about getting started, which may augur well for the future, but which doesn't make playgoing in the early fall very entertaining or profitable. It looks now as if it will be two or three more weeks before the paucity of good theatrical entertainment is remedied.

Among the newcomers are "Come Easy," "The Blue Widow" and "Crucible," of which the first furnishes the most enjoyment. A first play by Delicia Metcalf, it relates the goings on in one of those irresponsible families whose fortune goes up and down with the stock market. Matrimonial complications over a supposedly bogus count who turns out to be the real goods are thrown in to keep things moving along. Edward Raquello gives an excellent account of himself as the count, and other good performances are given by Helen Lowell, Claire Carleton, Bruce Evans and Nancy Sheridan. Elizabeth Miele is the producer. It is a mild, uninspired play.

"The Blue Widow" is about one of those young widows on whom every one takes pity only to discover in the end that while she has been playing the role of a helpless, unprotected thing, she has been vamping other women's husbands. Queenie Smith, of musical comedy, makes her first appearance as a dramatic player in the leading role and gives a good account of herself. The material she has to work with is decidedly spotty, and the author, Marianne Brown Waters, appears to have been hard put to stretch her situations out for three acts. Other leading actors in the cast are Albert Dekker, Helen Flint, Roberta Beatty and Sam Wren.

"Crucible" is one of those plays so appallingly bad that they don't seem possible.

KATHARINE CORNELL is going to have a leading man of fine ability when she starts that swing across the country pretty soon in repertory. Basil Rathbone, British star, who has played many times in this country, will enact the roles of Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet," Robert Browning in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and James Morrell in Shaw's Candida," the plays which Miss Cornell will present . . . The latest good news is the apparently authentic report that Helen Hayes will be in the title role when the Theater Guild produces Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland" in the near future. What with George M. Cohan in an O'Neill play, it looks as if the Guild is headed for a real season . . . George White says he has his sketches all ready for the new edition of his "Scandals" revue and is merely waiting for Ray Henderson to finish the music.

DE SYLVA and Brown are still in other pastures . . . The Group Theater has snatched Alexander Kirkland out of Hollywood to play an important role in the forthcoming "Man in White." Kirkland is an old Theater Guild boy . . . Fay Templeton, the famous star of other days, who said something about retiring a season or two ago, has put her name on a document for Max Gordon and will appear in that producer's production of "Gowns by Roberta," the new Kern operetta.

Opera Company Will Present Work Of Verdi as First

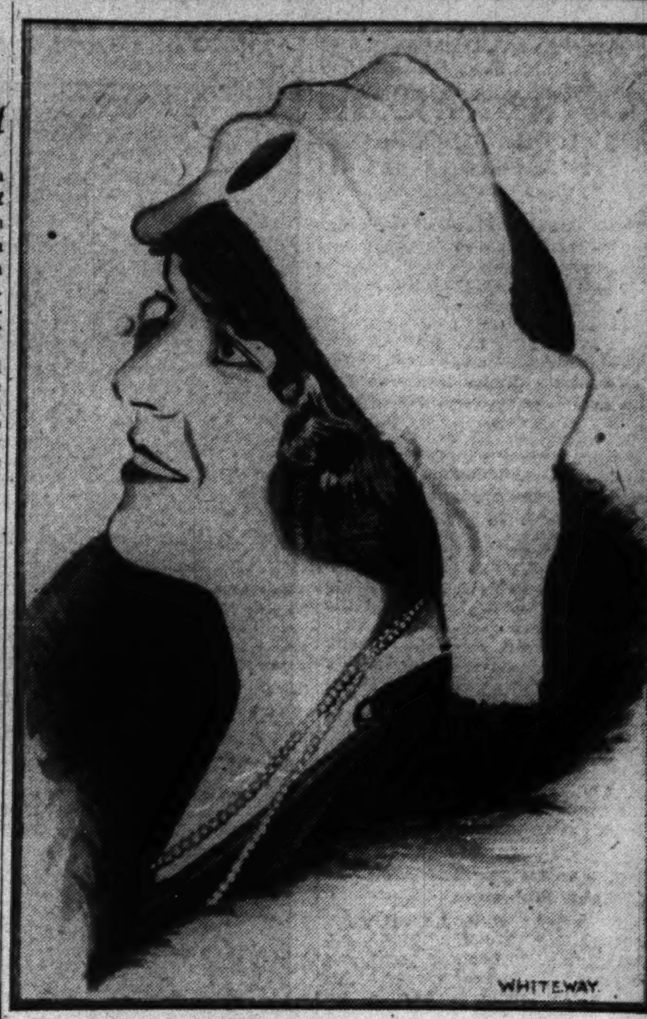
When the curtain goes up on "La Forza del Destino" (The Force of Destiny) next Sunday evening in the Washington Auditorium, opera lovers will see the fruition of Maria E. Verdi's long and arduous struggles to give her native city of Washington real grand opera at popular prices.

In the early spring Miss Verdi went to New York for the purpose of discussing with directors a plan of presenting grand opera for a top price of $1. To her surprise New York was preparing for the same thing, even in spite of the prevailing opinion that the plan would not succeed.

Undaunted, however, Miss Verdi pressed her quest, and in Sebastian Lovergine found one who did not adhere to the general opinion. As a result, the Metropolitan Civic Opera Company was formed. It will present a series of operas in the National Capital.

A cast of notable opera singers has been assembled for "La Forza del Destino," including Giuseppe Radaelli, formerly of La Scala, in Milan; Della Samailoff, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company; Martini Rossi, Luigi Dalle Molle, Arturo Imparato and Giuseppe la Puma, of the Philadelphia Opera Company, who will be heard in the principal role.

The Estelle Wentworth Opera group will furnish a part of the chorus for the production, with dancers from the Lisa Gardiner studios contributing the ballet divertissements.



MME. FRANCES ALDA, *noted operatic and concert star, for many seasons prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who this week divides headline honors with Dave Apollon on the stage bill at Loew's Fox Theater.*

The Supposedly Expiring Drama And Many Olden 'Names' Revive

THE statistical ladies and gentlemen who go about ruling up charts, tracing graphs and estimating trends should find occasion for utmost optimism in the record of the season's first week of so-called legitimate drama.

The revival of Noel Coward's "Design for Living," with Corinne Griffith as the guest star, with which the National last week removed its summer shutters and turned on the lights for fall, compiled an attendance and box-office record that confined itself wholly to the upper brackets.

The Wednesday matinee was a clean sell-out, Saturday's was no less and the extra Friday afternoon performance completely justified the judgment of the management in announcing it immediately the proportions of Monday evening's enthusiasm had become apparent.

This should be a source of congratulation to the theatergoing public as well as to those principally concerned with the conduct of the National's preliminary season of guest-star revivals. It bespeaks a resuscitated interest in the living theater, a fine sense of discrimination and a turn of the tide away from the bleak shores of depression.

If one were to set about drawing deliberate and specific lines of contrast between last week's performance of "Design for Living" and the brilliant interpretation of Mr. Coward's slightly bizarre comedy offered late last season on the same stage by the author, Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, the result might well be ominous for the purposes of these Sabbath contemplations. Judged strictly on its merits as a clear and explicit exposition of the Coward intent, however, and an intelligent and well-balanced presentation of a difficult and tricky play by a cast industriously engaged in doing their own commendable job and not imitating their distinguished predecessors, the "Design" we saw last week may be said to have lacked few of the essential elements of the original.

It was, to be sure, pitched in a lower key; it conceded something to the scintillance of three glittering personalities of the theater and made no bones about it.

But offsetting these concessions was the new impetus given the Coward play as a deft bit of craftsmanship wholly able to stand on its own merits without the bolstering distraction of a triple-star alliance well calculated to gloss over even the most flagrant imperfections of inferior playwriting. The structural and dialogic excellence of "Design for Living" became apparent to many usually astute observers for the first time last Monday night.

Washington signalized its discovery of these new qualities of merit in a comedy by which it had previously merely been dazzled, by heartening response at the ticket wicket.

* * * *

THIS is a circumstance that bids fair, like history, to repeat itself at the National this week. To lend luster to the revival of a play that has become one of the most beloved romances of the modern theater will be Helen Menken in the role of Diane, which she created in the original John Golden production of "Seventh Heaven," Austin Strong's shimmering tale of an idyllic love that miraculously sprang from the sewer traps of Paris and flowered into so beautiful a thing as to please even a Hugo.

The announced engagement of so distinguished an actress as Nance O'Neil for "Criminal at Large," the third and final of the revived successes to precede the coming on October 2 of Lenore Ulric in "Her Man of Wax," the first of the season's road-show bookings, seems conclusively to sound the knell of the drama's languishment in the Capital.

The traditional theater, locally, at least, is beginning to heave into view around that corner it has taken so long to turn.

* * * *

WITH no less finality has the cinema demonstrated that it is on the way to better things.

Following a summer during which extended engagements and screen "revivals" have been celebrated in unusual profusion, are eventuating now the more thoughtful of the producers' recent efforts.

The current week's attractions in the first-run sector of the celluloid drama's major offensives are indicative of a keen sense of values in the selection of screen material and an earnest purpose to invest worthy stories with all of the illuminating embellishment of which the most flexible of the lively arts is capable.

In "One Sunday Afternoon," "Paddy, the Next Best Thing" and "Dr. Bull" will be found elements of genre comedy, touches of deep human appeal and an obvious emancipation from the extravagances of sheer theatricalism that will commend them to adult consideration.

While they do not all conform too rigidly to the strict psychological implications of the books and plays from which they were adapted, each is to a degree a repository of those homely virtues which have enjoyed a long-standing and unsullied reputation as the basis of the theater's most wholesome exhortations.

A hasty survey of the film plays listed for immediately impending successive weeks fails to reveal any foundation for suspicion that recession from the high standard of shadow drama's current eminence need be feared.

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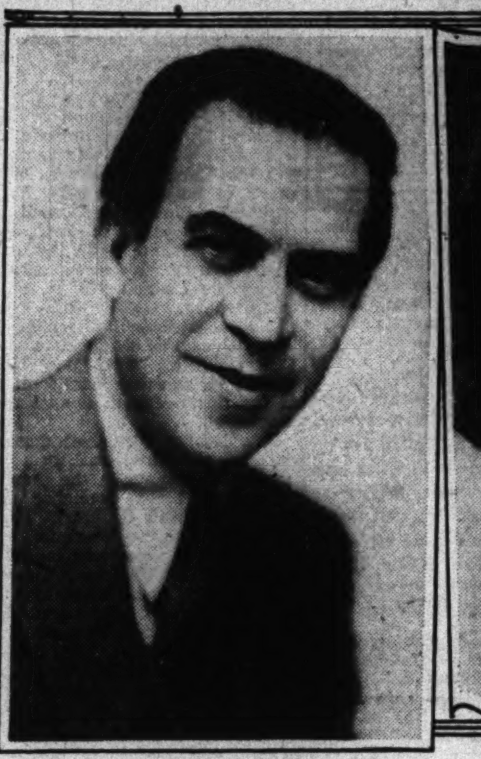
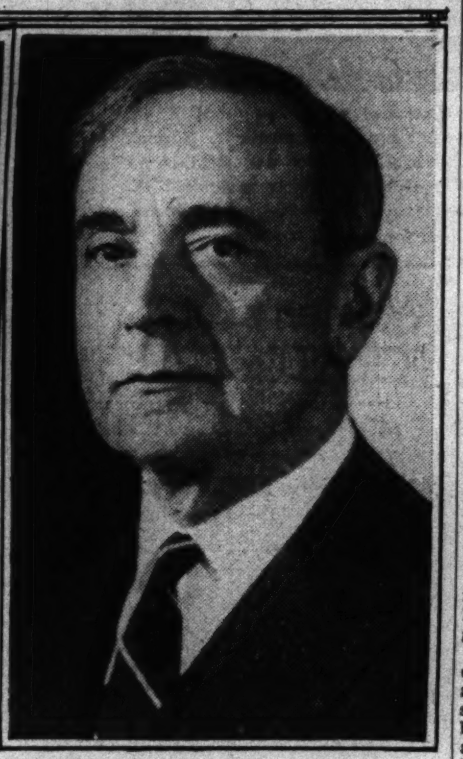
WITH the enhancement of the intrinsic worth of the modern motion picture the evident and constant aim of producers, the search for new faces, new talents and new personalities goes unceasingly on. By all sorts of unique contests, systematized scouting expeditions,

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.



Phil Spitalny, famous broadcast artist, who brings his Golden Rod Orchestra to the Earle stage this week as headline attraction.

Jerri McCauley, a favorite of Capital burlesque fans, who returns to the Gayety this week with "The N. R. A Girls."



Serge Koussevitzky, for ten years conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who will conduct three concerts here.

Gayety Announces New Empire Wheel Burlesque Troupe

The next burlesque show to appear in Washington will be "The NRA Girls," one of the all-new Empire Burlesque Circuit burlesque and vaudeville attractions, coming to the Gaytey Theater for a week's stay, starting with the regular matinee today. A new offering, with many new and outstanding features, is promised by the management.

Heading the all-star cast is Jerri McCauley, the alluring siren who has made many friends on her previous appearances at the Gayety Theater, ably assisted by three featured comedians—Joe Moss, a local boy; Lew White and Freddie Walker. Milt Bronson, character actor, and Jack LaMont, a polished actor with an attractive manner and distinguished voice, also appear to advantage.

The female contingent consists of Nora Murray, a charming prima donna; Lucky Darlin', Bee Baxter, Aline Dale and Alice DuVal, a quartet of dazzling feminine stars.

Many novel lighting and scenic effects are promised also, as well as a chorus of 16 happy-go-lucky youngsters who possess an abundance of good looks.

Popular prices are still in vogue and smoking is permitted in all parts of the theater.

MARIA VERDI, *lineal descendant of Giuseppe Verdi, who will launch a season of Sunday night opera in the Auditorium, September 24.*

Here's Arliss; He Likes Dignity, Decency, Bridge and High Shoes

By Hubbard Keavy.

HOLLYWOOD.—Addenda to a singular star's pen portrait:

George Arliss has crossed the Atlantic more times than he can remember—and has been seasick each time. Not until he was 60 years old did he know enough to get out of the rain. Up to that time, and age, he took his daily walks regardless of weather conditions and suffered regularly from heavy colds.

While in Hollywood, Arliss rents a furnished home which must be within walking distance of his studio. Anything within 5 miles is considered "walking distance." A rainy day in England, more than 30 years ago, gave the young actor the opportunity and the courage to propose to a young actress named Florence Montgomery. They planned a honeymoon trip to China—which never has been taken.

Englishman though he is, Arliss disapproves of horse racing and does not attend the famous Derby. He caught no fish in "The Adopted Father," either in the picture or in reality. He plays bridge for money and is a dangerous opponent and an indulgent partner. He bids daringly.

He wears high English shoes, which he calls boots, long underwear, even in the boasted California climate, and dress shirts—which he pulls over his head. He has worn a monocle for many years, for reading and for recognizing people at a distance away from him. He has worn out hundreds of monocle cords but has not yet broken a glass.

Politically, Arliss is an English citizen and a Conservative. Stanley Baldwin is his friend.

As a star of stage and screen for 25 years or more, he has made a great deal of money. Nobody but himself and Mrs. Arliss knows how much of it he still has. He lives comfortably but not ostentatiously. He may be very rich.

He is a stickler for dignity. And decency. He allows nothing suggestive or vulgar to appear in any production with which his name is associated. He never swears on the screen, but he has been known to do so in real life.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—Edward G. Robinson, Kay Francis and Genevieve Tobin in "I Loved a Woman," Walter Donaldson in a Vitaphone short reel, short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Anna Neagle in Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet," short sound subjects and "Greater Show Season" features.

PALACE—Warner Baxter and Janet Gaynor in "Paddy, the Next Best Thing," short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

EARLE—Gary Cooper, Frances Fuller, Fay Wray and Neil Hamilton in "One Sunday Afternoon" (screen). Phil Spitalny and his Golden Rod Orchestra headlining the vaudeville (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with Freddie Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Will Rogers, Marian Nixon and Vera Allen in "Dr. Bull" (screen). Mme. Frances Alda and Dave Apollon coheadlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

COLUMBIA—Jack Holt in "The Wrecker," short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Charles Bickford and Judith Allen, with juvenile support, in "This Day and Age," and the Boswell Sisters headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—May Robson, Warren William, Glenda Farrell, Guy Kibbee, Jean Parker and Walter Connolly in "Lady for a Day."

EARLE—Claudette Colbert in "Torch Singer," and Phil Spitalny headlining the vaudeville bill.

PALACE—Henrietta Crosman and Heather Angel in "Pilgrimage."

METROPOLITAN—Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Judith Allen and Lilyan Tashman in "Too Much Harmony."

COLUMBIA—Spencer Tracy and Fay Wray in "Shanghai Madness."

New Lenore Ulric Vehicle Is Comedy, Not Costume Play

Lenore Ulric in "Her Man of Wax," a modern comedy, adapted by Julian Thompson from the original of Walter Hasenclever, will be presented by Lee Shubert at the National Theater for the week beginning October 2.

This will be the premiere, previous to the Broadway showing.

The cast numbers over 60 persons and includes Lloyd Corrigan, who played the role of Napoleon in the Pasadena Community Playhouse production; Moroni Olsen, who was also in this production; Raymond Bramley, Jane Farrell, Clarence Rock, Mortimer H. Welden, Florence Arlington, Walden Boyle, Don Shelton, Jack Fago, Kermit De Mero, Claude Lakemore, Martin Abbott and Theodore Piznen.

Walter Hasenclever is a well-known German author. It was in that country that the play was originally produced. It tells the story of a wax Napoleon reposing in a museum in Paris. A famous moving picture actress, Josephine Duval, comes to the museum to study the image of Napoleon and as she gazes upon the waxen figure it comes to life. Thus begins the play, which is written for comedy effect.

MAURICE FRANK, *operatic impresario, who will present his International Opera Company in a festival of opera Sunday night, October 1.*

A Few Pertinent Facts About One of the Cinema's Beauties

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.).—A few these and those about Barbara Stanwyck—

She never has owned a pair of detachable heels, called Pullman porters "George," or used scented stationery. She wouldn't ask a strange man to help her change a tire.

She likes white flowers and mountain climbing and does not read editorials. She can tell if a piano is slightly out of tune. She never has been in a pawnshop.

Completely bald heads do not fascinate her. She can't tell white lies very successfully. She plays golf.

She drinks tomato juice, tans easily, sets her clocks by the radio and knows a Jersey cow when she sees one. She likes breakfasting in bed and sleeping Sunday morning, as who doesn't? She never has bought anything from house-to-house canvassers.

Wet feet seldom give her a cold, though she faints easily. She never has seen a gorilla, even the gangster kind. She follows famous murder cases slowly. She never has painted china, but saves theater programs, wakes up quickly when called and would like to visit Tahiti.

She likes to hear the sound of wind, and crawls over rather than under fences. She won't eat at a counter. She has been vaccinated. Once she choked seriously on a fishbone. She never orders more than she eats in a restaurant. She likes to raid the icebox, but by no means eats an apple a day.

As to Barbara's views of depressions, she hopes to live to see another one, but hopes it won't be as bad as what the optimists call the last one. She can't do any card tricks. She likes cheese and home-made jelly, dislikes alarm clocks. She doesn't think hard work always pays dividends.

Boston Symphony Announces Three Capital Concerts

The first definite announcement that the Boston Symphony Orchestra would give a series of three matinee concerts in Washington at Constitution Hall during the coming 1933-34 music season was made only last Thursday. Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, Washington representative of the Boston Symphony, will locally sponsor the three appearances of the orchestra, on Wednesday, November 15, 1933; Tuesday, January 30, and Wednesday, April 4, 1934, all at 4:40 o'clock.

Early last May tentative plans for a local Boston Symphony series were announced by Mrs. Dorsey, with prices provisionally set at $3, $4, $5, $7 and $9, with boxes at $50 (no tax). The Boston Symphony management, it was stated, was desirous of coming to Washington this season, if possible, but it was made clear that the orchestra's plans in this respect would wholly depend upon the degree of enthusiasm manifested by Washington music lovers, as reflected in the season subscription sale.

Up to the present time, the orchestra's management has held all Washington arrangements to be merely tentative, but in making definite announcement of the prospective series, Mrs. Dorsey indicated that the desire of local concertgoers for a Boston Symphony series has been manifested in unmistakable fashion, with no less than 35 out of a total of 52 available boxes being already reserved for the season.

Mrs. Dorsey's announcement of a Boston Symphony series definitely brings to a total of 14 the number of concerts to be presented under her auspices locally during her first season as an impresario. In addition to the Boston Symphony series, she is sponsoring a Tuesday afternoon series of five concerts, including such artists as Lily Pons, Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Schipa, Lotte Lehmann and Heinrich Schlusnus, the last two in joint recital. Mrs. Dorsey is also presenting at Constitution Hall a Sunday afternoon series, with artists like Tibbett, Iturbi, Heifetz, Cossacks, the Vienna Saengerknaben and Mme. Jeritza on the roster.

The personnel of 110 musicians, Dr. Koussevitzky and managerial staff, will travel to Washington by special train.

Stokowski to Lead Symphony in First Program of Season

It has been written of Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, that "he has his own magic." "It is a different Philadelphia Orchestra when Stokowski leads," the critic wrote. "He makes the clouds into sunlight shapes and fills the valley of our desire with the glories of the heavens."

Stokowski comes to Washington, where he will conduct this famous orchestra at Constitution Hall in its opening concert of the season on October 17, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

The remaining three concerts of the season will be presented on November 21, when the young, brilliant Hungarian conductor, Eugene Ormandy, will conduct. The third of the series on December 19 will again bring the famous Stokowski, and the fourth, on February 13, will bring the young Russian conductor, Issay Dobrowen, who conducted so admirably with both the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic Symphony last season.

Going back to the critic, in speaking of Leopold Stokowski he might have added, the eyes of this gifted conductor are fixed eternally on heights not yet conquered. Two decades have passed since Mr. Stokowski became conductor of the organization which now is considered one of the finest—if not the finest—orchestras in this country, and one of the few really great orchestras in the world. From the beginning—as he is today—Mr. Stokowski has been a pioneer.

The first extraordinary program which he offered to the public of Philadelphia and New York was the production of Gustav Mahler's "Eighth Symphony," in 1916. Two years were spent in preparation; $15,000 was required for the three Philadelphia performances. Auxiliary choruses of 400 voices and 150 child singers were trained, also.

For the New York performance, 1,200 people were transported to that city, and the occasion was one of unreserved enthusiasm.

This proved to be but a beginning. Philadelphia Orchestra patrons have come to view calmly such magnificent productions as the "Requiem" of Brahms, the "Ninth Symphony" of Beethoven with its chorus, and the "Second Symphony" of Mahler, also produced with chorus.

"Failure to be content," Stokowski remarked in a recent interview, "is the only possible path to success. Far better is it to be on the way than to have arrived."

Poison Blow Pipes For 'White Woman'

A shipment of "sumpitans," commonly called "poison blow pipes," has arrived at Paramount Studios for use in "White Woman," a story of the Malay Archipelago, featuring Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard and Charles Bickford.

The weapons, shipped from the interior of New Guinea, are of hollow wood and project a poisoned dart 100 feet or more. The pipes range from 12 to 20 feet in length.

Concerts and Sunday Opera in Offing

Out-of-Town Dates Booked by Our Own National Symphony

Washington music enthusiasts who have followed the career of Dr. Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra need no proof that the organization is rapidly approaching the "arrived" stage—but if such proof were necessary, it could be found in the increased interest in the orchestra in other cities and the added concerts out of town that are already scheduled for the coming season.

Baltimore heard the National Symphony for the first time at a single concert last year. This year three concerts have been scheduled to be played in the neighboring city. And not only that, but Mr. C. C. Cappel, manager, also announces that Kindler and his men will play in Pittsburgh, Pa., this season, as well as playing another concert in Richmond, Va.

This recognition by other cities, in addition to being a compliment to the steadily increasing prestige of Washington's orchestra, is also a compliment to Manager Cappel, who has continually stressed, in recent talks before many civic groups, the orchestra as an instrument of great potential value in this regard, and who has aggressively sought to have the possibilities of the orchestra in this direction widened.

As the orchestra approaches its third season under Dr. Kindler, it already has become a vital force in the increasing interest in music here both among adult concertgoers and children.

Audiences attending symphony concerts have increased more than 300 per cent in a sesaon since the orchestra was founded, not counting the many thousands of children who attend their own juvenile concerts given by the orchestra. These children, before the National Symphony was organized, heard little or no orchestral music.

The orchestra is, of course, preeminently Washington's, and its major work will always be here. At the same time, these concerts abroad are greatly to be desired. Not only will they increase the Capital's cultural prestige, but will help defray the local expenses of the orchestra, encourage its personnel, and aid greatly in the "seasoning" process of the musicians as an ensemble.

Dr. Kindler has planned to have several soloists appear with the orchestra when it plays in the neighboring city. It is practically certain that Rose Bampton, the brilliant American contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will also be heard here, will have a place in the Baltimore series.

Many Washingtonians last year attended both the Richmond and Baltimore concerts, arranging their tickets at the orchestra's box office here on the main floor of Julius Garfinkel & Co.'s store. The box office was opened for general sale for the Washington concerts last Friday and already more than $6,000 in cash sales and $16,000 in reservations have been made for the Thursday and Sunday concerts here.

Many Olden "Names" Revive

Continued from Page 8.

constant vigilance and interminable search, the ranks of the cinema's acting forces are kept incessantly replenished.

Romance, fortune, fame and the miraculous metamorphosis of Hollywood's legendary Cinderellas often await those upon whom a kindly Fate places the finger of preferment.

The public hears much of these romantic rocketings to the heights, but not so much of the other side of the story—the descent that is sometimes as precipitate as the overnight soaring to celebrity, and other times a slow and inexplicable decline, punctuated with heartaches, despair, utter disillusionment and, mayhap, tragedy.

What has become of the favorites of a recent yesterday? Where are the proud bearers of the names merest mention of which was enough to marshal millions in a day which, as time goes, is not remote?

Many of them, of course, have slipped into a profound and permanent obscurity. Others—and the number is constantly growing—are being inspired by the faint hope that is represented by $10 and $15 per day engagements in "bit" and "extra" assignments, in support of stars whom they once knew as the "bit players" and "extra people."

The situation is not so tragic as it might appear were the spirit of these courageous souls less admirable than it is. Or if Hollywood were not proving itself less a "heartbreak town" than it has frequently been represented to be by those with a personal grudge against it.

A valiant move was recently made by the assistant directors' branch of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences which took the form of a compilation of a preferred list of players of former prominence in pictures and an agreement to call them on every occasion when they seemed to fit the parts, no matter how small.

Offers of $10 and $15 a day are no longer looked upon as insults in Hollywood. Times, so to speak, are tough. Former notables, including some of the biggest stars of yesterday, and the day before, are pocketing their justifiable pride—if honorable accomplishment can be said to justify pride—and are accepting whatever comes their way.

To the veteran observer the list of names is imposing and the gesture that is keeping them alive no less impressive.

* * * *

HOLLYWOOD has an excellent memory for past accomplishment. It has been demonstrated frequently of late, but perhaps nowhere more forcefully than on the Fox lot recently, where five one-time movie greats were given minor assignments in "Pilgrimage," soon to be seen locally.

They were Betty Blythe, one of the most sinister sirens of her day, back in the era of Theda Bara and the "vamp;" Ruth Clifford, former star of Mutual Pictures, in which much of Lon Chaney's early work was done; Robert Warwick, one of the handsomest and most competent of the leading men of silent pictures; Francis Ford, a former director, and Rosa Rosanova, noted character actress in her time.

Others whose names once more may be found on the long lists of the central casting office as available for any character of part include Gladys Hulette, Florence Turner, Jean Acker Valentino, Florence Lawrence, Clara Kimball Young, Jerome Storm, former director; Wallace McDonald, Kit Guard, Alice Lake, Myrtle Steadman, Flora Finch, Neal Burns, Neely Edwards, "Baby" Peggy, now a young lady of 14; Mary Carr, Bill Franey, Snub Pollard and Helene Chadwick.

Jean Acker, Rudy Valentino's first wife, was earning some $3,500 a week about the time of her marriage. Valentino was practically unknown then. She is now attempting a comeback in a small role in "Torch Singer," soon to be seen here, with Claudette Colbert starred.

Alice Lake is doing a comparatively obscure part in "Stage Mother," for M-G-M. Dell Henderson, former director, and Cyril Ring, former star, are others similarly engaged, while Vola Vale, Helen Jerome Eddy—with Ronald Colman in "The Masquerader"—Stuart Holmes, Philo McCullough and Edmund Burns do their occasional stints in flash, and sometimes flashy, bits.

"Only Yesterday," a Universal picture in the making, is using 78 name parts, mostly small, in which, among others, Marie Prevost, Ruth Clifford, Julia Faye, Florence Lake, Betty Blythe, Cissy Fitzgerald, Natalie Moorhead and Jack Richardson will appear.

Paul Panzer, who has died 500 times in 100 different ways in various films, played the bit of the hackman with Marlene Dietrich in "Song of Songs," and Julanne Johnston, talented dancing beauty, appeared briefly in "Midnight Club" in a cafe sequence.

Other former greats, who may be looked for in small parts which they will play competently, are Lotus Thompson, Elinor Fair, Ella Hall, George Obey, once a star comic; Edward Coxen, Clara Horton, Claire McDowell, in a scene or two of "Paddy, the Next Best Thing;" Lillian Rich, Wilfred Lucas, once a Griffith star; Phillips Smalley and Mary McClaren, sister of Katherine MacDonald, "the American Beauty."

In "I Loved a Woman," with which the Metropolitan reopens this week, may be detected King Baggott, once the cinema's foremost matinee idol, and in the same picture will be noted the tall, attenuated form of Claude Gillingwater.

When "The Power and the Glory" reaches the local screen, Mary Carr will be discernible in the meager role of the flower woman outside a tall, city office building, and, if you look closely, Pat O'Malley will be found doing a bit as a stable boy in "Paddy, the Next Best Thing," now on view.

There is both pathos and inspiration in the spectacle of these valiants fighting the good fight all over again for a place in the cinema sun, and a bit of warmth in the realization that Hollywood, after all, has a heart made of something a little less hard and chill than the onyx bordering its swimming pools!

Neophyte.

Miriam Hopkins, featured in "Design for Living," says that some day she'll publish a volume of her verse and entitle it "Rejected Poems."

Opera Festival Is Scheduled Sunday Evening, October 1

The previously announced matinee and evening performances for Sunday, October 1, at the Washington Auditorium have been changed into a gala opera night on the same date.

The operas "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," scheduled for the afternoon, and "Aida, for the evening, will be given on that occasion, but not in their entirety. The best scenes of the three popular masterpieces will be presented to the public in a novel and most artistic arrangement.

Edward Ransome, dramatic tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, of New York, will head the long list of distinguished artists who will participate in this unusual program. Fortunato de Angelis, another tenor, recently arrived in this country from a triumphal tour in South America, will sing in "Pagliacci." Rosita Fordieri, contralto, of La Scala fame, and Ruth Coleman, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing the leading roles in "Aida." Emilia Vergeri, the most celebrated opera singer in Spain, will interpret the tragic part of Santuzza. Martino Rossi and Ciro de Ritis, barytones, have often appeared in the Capital and need no introduction to local music lovers.

Ivy Dale, mezzo soprano, is the youngest opera star in this array of international songbirds. She is at present one of the most popular radio singers in her home town, Toronto.

Enrollments Begin For New Fall Term At Brooke Academy

Enrollments for the coming term of the Clifford Brooke Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts, which opens October 16, will begin at the Academy tomorrow, when Mr. Brooke and Maurice Greet will be in the offices to receive and interview prospective students.

S. E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater and business manager of the Brooke Academy, states that the school faces bright prospects for the fall term and that he has received a large number of inquiries from would-be students. He reports also that, with few exceptions, all of the students who finished the second spring term will return.

The Brooke Academy, a school of professional training, is regarded as filling a long-felt want in Washington, offering ambitious young Thespians the first opportunity of the kind to study the art.

Clifford Brooke, Maurice Greet and Mildred Coleman form a faculty that guarantees instruction of unquestioned value to those young players who would learn the art from a professional angle.

Nance O'Neill to Play at National

For the third and final week of the guest-star revival season, which inaugurates the local drama season at the National, we will have not only one of last year's notable successes, "Criminal At Large," but also in the lead role of the play one of the foremost stars of the speaking stage—Nance O'Neill.

Originally produced at the Belasco Theater, New York, by Guthrie McClintic, "Criminal At Large," by the late Edgar Wallace, was acclaimed as one of the very few worth-while plays of a very "lean" legitimate theater year.

Miss O'Neill will be supported by a cast of distinction.

'Worst of Luck' Is Friends' Good Wish

With the entire company wishing her the worst possible misfortune, Dorothea Wieck's first starring picture, "Cradle Song," went into production last week at the Hollywood studios. The ill wishes were in deference to Miss Wieck's superstition that "good luck" means bad luck, a heritage from her stage days in Germany.

Versatile.

Mary Boland, who plays a middle-aged role in Cecil B. DeMille's next picture, "Four Frightened People," made her debut on the stage at the age of 12, playing the role of an old hag.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
NIGHTS, $1, 75c & 50c
MON. NIGHT AND WEEK
Mats. Wed. and Sat. All Seats 50c.
HELEN MENKEN
In a revival of Austin Strong's great play.
"7th HEAVEN"
NEXT WEEK, BEG. MONDAY
SEAT SALE THURS.
NANCE O'NEILL
IN THE DRAMATIC SENSATION OF THE PAST N. Y. SEASON
"CRIMINAL AT LARGE"
By EDGAR WALLACE
First Time in Washington
Nights, $1, 75c and 50c. Wed. and Sat. Mats. all seats, 50c.

CONCERTS
Constitution Hall—Season 1933-34.
TUESDAY SERIES—4:40 P. M.
Nov. 28—LILY PONS, Soprano, Met. Opera
Jan. 16—FRITZ KREISLER, Violinist.
Feb. 20—RACHMANINOFF, Pianist.
Feb. 27—LOTTE LEHMANN, Soprano, and HEINRICH SCHLUSNUS, Baritone
Mar. 20—TITO SCHIPA, Tenor, Met. Opera
Series: $5.50 $7.50 $10 $12.50 $15, inc. tax.
SUNDAY SERIES—4:00 P. M.
Nov. 5—LAWRENCE TIBBETT, Baritone
Nov. 19—HEIFETZ, Violinist.
Dec. 3—DON COSSACK MALE CHORUS.
Jan. 21—JOSE ITURBI, Spanish Pianist
Feb. 4—Mme. JERITZA, Soprano.
Feb. 18—SAENGERKNABEN (Boys' Choir)
Series: $3.30 $4.95 $6.60 $9 $12, inc. tax.
THREE MAT. CONCERTS—4:40 P. M.
Wed., Nov. 15; Tues., Jan. 30; Wed., Apr. 4.
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
(108 MUSICIANS)
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, CONDUCTOR
Season Prices: $3 $4 $5 $7 $9. (no tax).
Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G (Droop's), Na. 7151

GAYETY-BURLESK
NOW PLAYING
THE ONE AND ONLY
JERRI McCAULEY
THE "IT" GIRL

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. Celebrates New Season with These RECORD-BREAKING SHOWS
EARLE
NOW SHOWING
GARY COOPER
In Paramount's
ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
With FRANCES FULLER
On Stage
PHIL SPITALNY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
32-ENTERTAINERS-32
And Other Acts
DOORS OPEN 1:30

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
I Loved a Woman - But She Loved Many Men
KAY FRANCIS
In First National's
I LOVED A WOMAN
With EDW. G. ROBINSON
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
Also Select Shorts
DOORS OPEN 1:30

GRAND OPERA
Popular Prices
55c, 85c, $1.10
Tax Included
Metropolitan Civic Opera Co. Of New York
La Forza del Destino
In Italian, by Guiseppe Verdi
Mme. Della Samaloff, formerly Chicago Civic Opera Co.
Mme. Grazia Angelau, Philadelphia Opera Co.
Guiseppe Radaelli, Guiseppe La Puma, La Scala Milan, Martino Rossi.
60—Chorus—60
Ballet
WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM
Sun. Evening, Sept. 24, 8:15 p. m.
Tickets on sale—T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St. N.W.; Mayflower and Willard Hotels, Auditorium and A. A. A.
1606 20th St. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's Where Quality is always in Style!
FOX
COMFORTABLY COOLED
Stage
Mme. FRANCES ALDA
Accompanied by EDWIN McARTHUR
DAVE APOLLON
and OTHER GREAT ACTS
Screen
WILL ROGERS
in a FOX PICTURE
"DOCTOR BULL"
Friday! 6th ANNIVERSARY SHOW
3 BOSWELL SISTERS!
Screen—Cecil B. DeMille's "THIS DAY AND AGE"

Loew's PALACE THEATRE of the STARS
NOW PLAYING
Janet GAYNOR Warner BAXTER
in "PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING"
A FOX PICTURE
Coming THE EPIC OF THE YEAR "PILGRIMAGE"
Extra MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon and METROTONE NEWS.

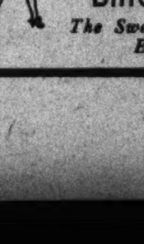
Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
JACK HOLT
in "The WRECKER"
with GENEVIEVE TOBIN
PRICES 25c & 40c All Day

The T. Arthur Smith Bureau announces the
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
in a series of
FOUR EVENING CONCERTS
Oct. 17, Nov. 21, Dec. 19, Feb. 13
CONSTITUTION HALL, 8:45
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI,
Music Director
Season tickets, $12, $10, $7.50, $5, $4, at T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St. in Homer L. Kitt Co. Nat. 3700.

AMUSEMENTS

C. C. CAPPEL, Manager,
Announces That the
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA BOX OFFICE
On the Main Floor, Julius Garfinckel & Co.
14th and F Streets. NAtional 7730
IS OPEN DAILY
From 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
SEAT RESERVATIONS NOW READY
8 Concerts Symphony Series
8 Concerts Sunday Afternoon Series
4 Children's Concerts
4 Students' Concerts
All Under Direction
DR. HANS KINDLER
NOTED ARTISTS AS SOLOISTS

Air Conditioned-Carefully Cooled
RKO KEITH'S
GREATER SHOW SEASON
Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet"
The Sweetest Love Story Ever Told!



K. of C. Council Meeting Brings Hundreds Out

Members Are Urged to Back Activities of Columbus University.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, held its first meeting under the fall schedule last Tuesday, with Grand Knight Michael J. Racioppi presiding. Several hundred members were present.

During the business meeting former State Deputy William G. Feely made an interesting address on the activities of Columbus University this year and urged the members to give the institution their loyal support.

Past Grand Knight L. Harold Sothoron reported to the council on behalf of a special committee appointed to consider future policies.

The grand knight, on behalf of the council, extended congratulations to Deputy Grand Knight Harold F. Jones on his recent appointment as district deputy of this jurisdiction, and the deputy grand knight responded with a brief speech of thanks.

Arthur B. J. Williamson, master of the fourth degree, made a brief statement, in which he urged the members to consider the desirability of coordinating local activities of the Knights of Columbus.

Following the council's business meeting a smoker was held and Lecturer Jack Coyle assumed charge of the program. He introduced United States District Attorney Leo A. Rover, who, in turn, introduced the two guest speakers of the evening, President Clark Griffith and Manager Joe Cronin, of the Washington Baseball Club, both of whom gave extremely interesting talks, in which they outlined some of the high-lights of their baseball careers. The evening was brought to a close with a program of entertainment by local talent and some of the entertainers from the Fox Theater.

Four Marine Band Concerts This Week

Four concerts during the coming week conclude the outdoor schedule of the U. S. Marine Band this summer.

Monday a concert will be given at the Marine Barracks at 8 p. m. A radio program will be broadcast from the barracks Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. A concert at the Capitol, the last of the season, will be given at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The "Patriotic Shut-Ins" hour will be broadcast from the barracks Friday at 10 a. m.

Nordica Orchestra Starts Rehearsals

The Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra, Walter T. Holt, director, will resume weekly rehearsals Tuesday night at the Walter T. Holt Studios, 1801 Columbia road. A joint concert by this organization and the Edna Bishop Daniel Studio of Singing is scheduled for the early fall musical season.

At the Chess Table

Today we present two more of the games contested in World Champion Dr. Alexander Alekhine's recent simultaneous exhibition at the Jewish Community Center. We are indebted to Thomas M. Wilkins for supplying both his game and annotations, and to Glenn C. Russell, who has forwarded the scores of Alekhine's two blindfold games. One of these, played by Capt. J. Manning, of Norfolk, Va., appears below. Contestants whose games have not yet appeared in The Post are invited to forward them. After publication, the original scores will be returned intact, if desired.

French Defense.

	Dr. A. Alekhine. (White.)	T. M. Wilkins. (Black.)
1	P—K4	P—K3
2	P—Q4	P—Q4
3	Kt—QB3	B—Kt5(a)
4	KKt—K2(b)	PxP
5	P—QR3	BxKtch(c)
6	KtxB	P—KB4
7	P—B3(d)	PxP
8	QxP(e)	Q—R5ch(f)
9	P—Kt3	QxQP
10	B—KB4	Q—Q2(g)
11	B—Q3	Kt—KB3
12	Castles QR	Q—B2
13	Kt—Kt5!	Kt—Q4
14	BxQBP	Castles(h)
15	B—Q6	R—Q
16	B—QB4	P—QR3
17	KBxKt(i)	PxKt(j)
18	B—Kt3	Kt—R3?(k)
19	KR—K	R—K
20	R—K5	P—KKt3
21	RxKtP(l)	Kt—B2?
22	R—B5(m)	Kt—R3
23	R—K5	Q—Q2?(n)
24	P—Kt4!	Q—B3
25	QxQ	PxQ
26	PxP	KtPxP
27	RxBP	R—R2
28	B—K5	P—R3
29	R—B6	K—R2
30	P—B3	KR—K2
31	B—B2ch	K—Kt
32	RxRP	R—KKt2(o)
33	R—B!(p)	QR—KB2
34	R—R8ch	KxR
35	RxR	Resigns

Notes by T. M. Wilkins.

(a) "This move is far better than its reputation. Its object is to simplify the position, at any rate, in the variation usually adopted by white, starting 4. PxP, a simplification which allows black more easily to evolve a plan of development. It has been adopted with success at various times by Nimzowitch." So writes Alekhine in "My Best Games of Chess," page 6.

(b) An old gambit revived by Alekhine.

(c) Simpler is B—K2, returning the gambit pawn.

(d) Much the most energetic move, giving up another pawn.

(e) To this point the game is identical with that of Alekhine-Nimzowitch, at Blad, 1931. (B. C. M., Nov. 1931.)

(f) Suggested by Kmoch. It prevents the white Q. from posting at Kt3 with the resulting K's side attack by white, which occurred in the game cited in the foregoing note.

(g) This move fails to save the BP. 10 . . . P—B3 might have been better.

(h) If KtxB, then 15. Kt—Q6 (ch) winning the Q for a Kt and a B.

(i) Alekhine studied five minutes before making this move. It ought to be good.

(j) PxB might have led to an even game for black. Thus, 17. . . . PxB; 18. BxKt, RxB; 19. Kt—B3, B—K3 or P—Q5.

(k) Intending to protect the KP via B2.

(l) Not so strong, as it gives black his opportunity to save himself by P—R4.

(m) Forcing the Kt back out of the game.

(n) Again failing to play P—R4. Black was trying to prevent QR—K. His game is now hopeless.

(o) To prevent mate in two with the least possible loss.

(p) Threatening mate in two by the forced sacrifice of the rook.

Queen's Gambit Declined.

	Dr. A. Alekhine. (White.)	Capt. J. Manning. (Black.)
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	Kt—KB3
3	PxP	P—K3
4	PxP	BxP
5	Kt—QB3	B—QKt5
6	Kt—B3	Castles
7	B—Kt5	P—KR3
8	B—R4	B—KB4
9	P—K3	QKt—Q2
10	B—Q3	BxB
11	QxB	R—K
12	Castles KR	BxKt
13	PxB	R—K3
14	QR—Kt	P—QKt3
15	P—B4	Kt—B4
16	Q—B2	Kt(B4)—K5
17	P—Q5	R—Q3
18	Kt—Q4	Kt—B4
19	P—B3	Q—K
20	P—K4	Kt—R4
21	B—Kt3	KtxB
22	PxKt	Q—K4
23	Kt—B6	RxKt
24	PxR	QxKtP
25	KR—Q	R—K
26	Q—B2	Q—Kt3
27	R—Q5	QxBP
28	QR—Q	Kt—K3
29	P—B4	QxP
30	Q—K3	P—QB4
31	R—Q7	QxRP
32	R(Q)—Q6	P—B5
33	P—K5	Kt—B4
34	R—Q8	RxR
35	RxRch	K—R2
36	K—R2	Kt—K3
37	Q—K4ch	Resigns

During Dr. Alekhine's visit here, your editor took occasion to discuss with him the time when the title shall pass from his possession. Says the champion:

"I frequently ponder upon and look forward to that match in which my successor will acquire the championship of the world. It is certain, some day, to occur. One thing I believe to be true: The future champion will not be one of those players who, contemporaneously with myself, earned the sobriquet of master player, the so-called originators of the modern school. Nor is it at all likely that the future champion's name will be one from the preceding school. Collectively and individually, it seems to me, all these players have reached their prime of play.

"Master chess players, you know, go almost in cycles. One thinks of chess periods in terms of its leading group of players. When one recalls Dr. Emanuel Lasker, he automatically hearkens to the names of Schlecter, Tarrasch, Janowski, Pillsbury. For a period of years one group holds sway.

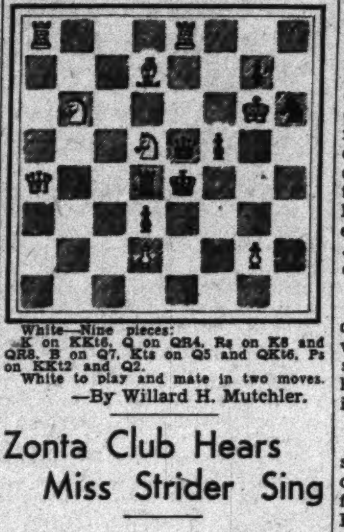
Cites Leading Youths.

"Today, perhaps my own group is ready for the decline. And who will replace us? I look for one of the younger players of the day for my ultimate defeat. Three, as I speak, are making rapid strides to the fore, and particularly impress me as possible future opponents. I refer to Kashdan, Fine and Flohr. All have youth, ambition, and have mastered the mechanics of the game.

"They need yet to develop their own innate individualities of style to the utmost, to acquire the confidence necessary to the free reign of the imagination. Kashdan, in particular, I am following closely. He is just emerging from a tendency to be just a wee bit overcautious. So, you see, I think America's chances of possessing the next champion of the chess world are excellent."

Problem No. 546.
By T. Warton.

Black—Seven pieces: K on K5, Q on K4, R on Q5, Kt on KR3, Ps on KKt2, KB4 and Q6.



White—Nine pieces: K on KKt6, Q on QB4, Rs on K8 and QR8, B on Q7, Kts on Q5 and QKt6, Ps on KKt2 and Q2.

White to play and mate in two moves.

—By Willard H. Mutchler.

Zonta Club Hears Miss Strider Sing

The Zonta Club met Wednesday for luncheon at Barker Hall, Seventeenth and H streets northwest, Dr. Edith SeVille Coale, president, presiding. Mabel Strider, in charge of the program, presented Mrs. Florence Sindell, who sang three songs.

Mrs. Robert H. Bell, of Carlinville, Ill., was the guest of Harriett Howe, and R. Edward Barnard, from the Portland Kiwanis Club, was the guest of Miss Thelma J. Barnard.

4 Are Admitted To Membership In Maccabees

Mount Vernon Tent Provides Marshall Hall Outing for Junior Group.

Mount Vernon Tent, No. 4, the Maccabees, Norman J. Shives, commander, at its meeting Monday at Northeast Masonic Temple elected to membership Clyde W. Harris, Marvin B. Purser, Alphonso A. Ragozzini and Dante C. Ragozzini. The tent recently provided a treat for the children of Capitol Court, Junior Department, a trip to Marshall Hall.

Eureka Hive, No. 15, Miss Mary E. Morris, commander, will meet at Northeast Masonic Temple Monday, September 25. The recorder keeper reports a number of applications for membership to be acted upon at this meeting.

The Builders—a social unit of young Maccabees—held its monthly meeting Tuesday at the home of the regent, Miss Mary E. Morris, Capitol Heights, Md. The Builders will hold a series of dances during the fall and winter and other diversions for the entertainment of its members. The entertainment committee, under the leadership of George Keese, chairman, provided several novel games which were enjoyed and the hostess served a collation under the trees. The officers of The Builders are Miss Mary E. Morris, regent; Charles I. Worthington, vice regent; Miss Lillian Kramer, scribe.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Anacostia Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, met, with the vice councilor, H. F. Collins, presiding, at the Junior Order Temple last Monday. Two applications for membership for L. S. McCullough and David Antonacci were received. The council stood in silence for two minutes as tribute to the late Brother S. J. Kearns. A letter received from the national council was read, explaining the changes and giving the laws of the funeral benefit department. The degree and drill team of the council will hold its first initiation of the season tomorrow night. At the last meeting 35 members were present, including Past State Councilor John Simpson, and 16 past councilors.

After the last meeting of Anacostia Council, Wampus Court met with Grand Orient H. I. Beall presiding. The next meeting will be held on October 9, and visitors are invited.

Councilor Henry A. Hennig presided over Edward J. Ross Council's last meeting. One application for membership was received and Ralph W. Stone was reinstated. Under the direction of Degree Master Glenn O. Montgomery, with William Porter in charge of the drill team, Orsdell H. Forehand was initiated.

D. F. Dawson, of Village Council, Village, Va., extended an invitation to the degree team of the Past Councilors Association to confer the degrees upon candidates for Village Council and Warsaw Council, jointly, in Warsaw, Saturday, October 7. The invitation was accepted and plans are being made for the trip which includes the invitation to all juniors in the District of Columbia and surrounding territory. Speakers of the evening were Walter Hayden, Past Councilor Louis R. Winner, and Junior Past State Councilor Thomas F. Jones. The next meeting will be held Thursday.

Benning Council met in I. O. O. F. Hall, Benning, D. C., with the councilor, Clifford Long, presiding, last Monday. The membership drive under the supervision of Councilor Clifford Long, will begin this week and close November 11. Benning Council's goal is an application a day for 50 days.

A banquet was held, arranged by Good of the Order Chairman Archie T. Gray and his committee. The guest of the evening was the State council press representative from Anacostia Council, No. 16, Brother George F. Scott. William Deavers, past councilor of Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, addressed the council upon "Keeping Up With the Times." A visitor from Cabin Glen Council and Brother C. G. Redman, from Cabin John, were present and spoke on the principles of the order. Deputy State Councilor William H. McClung spoke on the accomplishments of Benning Council. State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins, A. T. Lewis, Thomas Ingels, Joe Doggett, J. H. Cleary and E. S. Dinsey also spoke. George Anderson, with the chairman of the good of the order, Archie T. Gray, are planning an entertainment October 21.

Liberty Bell Council met last night in the Northeast Masonic Temple, 523 Eighth street northeast, with Councilor J. M. Dolby presiding. The next meeting will be next Saturday.

Star-Spangled Banner Council was called to order Friday night by Councilor A. E. Tavenner. The next meeting will be held next Friday evening.

Francis Scott Key Council met in its hall, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, last Tuesday. The next session will be September 26.

Bowling Is Started By Almas Temple

Illustrious Potentate Warren W. Grimes announces the opening of the fourth season of the Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Bowling League tomorrow, with 14 teams. The officers of the league are: Percy Sawyer, president; Edmond O. Carl, first vice president; Ralph A. Shepard, second vice president; Thomas S. Courtney, secretary; Virgil M. Fookes, assistant secretary and official scorer, and F. Lawrence Walker, recorder of the temple, treasurer.

The 14 teams are: Scimitars, Divan, Legion, Visibles, Barristers, Crescents, Floor Team, Oriental Band, Patrol, L. P.'s, Camels, Drum Corps, Treasurers and Arabs. The teams bowl at the temple clubhouse bowling alleys.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Richard H. Tingley.

ACROSS.

1 An outbuilding
5 A hawk that flutters
10 Frightens
16 Purloined
17 Existed
18 Company of travelers through desert
20 Sudden, groundless fright
21 Thread-like marks
22 Living
23 Personality
24 A little island
26 Lost color
28 To rest
29 Mockery
21 A side in baseball
32 A filthy substance
33 Force
34 Coagulated parts of milk
35 Bad
36 Cause to change place
39 A thick soup
40 Each
42 Banish
43 Smears with a viscous liquid
44 A small shoot
46 Sets
47 Heated and spiced
49 Small finches
53 Lyric poem
54 Monetary unit of Russia
55 Uneven, as if worn away
57 By way of
58 White ant
60 Deduction
62 Confined
63 Declares positively
65 Borders for pictures
66 Rove
67 Accumulated
70 Hackneyed
72 Leased
73 Desire with expectation
74 Case of wooden slats
75 Deceive
76 Strikes with fear and reverence
77 Endeavors
73 Odorous
82 Through
83 Narrow strip of leather
85 Irritate
86 To low
87 Obliteration
89 Fast
91 Plural of "this"
93 A train of attendants
94 More uncommon
95 Assuaged
96 Thicker
97 Lock of hair
98 A couple

DOWN.

1 A raised platform
2 High estimation
3 A Biblical high priest
4 Final
5 Paper for secret voting
6 Foreign
7 Tinge
8 The first woman
9 Breathe
10 Weighing instruments
11 A reed
12 Dry
13 Steel beak of a warship
14 Elusive
15 Sarcastic
16 Hastened
19 Irritate
25 A term in mathematics
27 Mountain system in South America
30 Images
31 Caretaker of sick
32 Condescend
34 That which bends into ringlets
36 Pot again
37 Discharge through pores
38 Form an angle in
39 Cloy
40 Get up
41 An evergreen
43 Underground fleshy stem
45 Small pieces of land
47 Deadened the sound
48 Argue
50 A circumstance
51 Color slightly
52 Surfeited
54 Split
56 Estimate
59 Female horses
61 Sends forth
62 Compartment of door
64 A superficial ridge
66 Gave an account
67 One who forms
68 Overtopped
69 To work
71 Bulwark
72 Unrefined
74 Profession
75 Dissuades
78 Contests of speed
79 Genus of long-legged bugs
80 Scented
81 Having pedal digits
83 Exposes to the sun
84 Genuine
85 Manufactured articles
88 Wickedness
90 State of equality
92 Grass dried for fodder

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

E	M	S		P	A	R	I	S		S	A	Y
R	U	T		E	L	I	T	E		L	I	E
E	G	O		L	A	P		P	E	E	R	S
		O	T	I	S		S	A	V	E		
M	A	L	I	C		B	O	L	I	V	A	R
A	D		C	A	B	A	L		L	E	N	A
D	O	P		N	E	R	V	E		S	I	R
A	B	U	T		S	E	E	M	S		L	E
M	E	R	R	I	E	R		P	U	R	E	R
		P	I	N	T		F	I	N	E		
S	C	O	P	E		C	A	R		B	E	E
A	R	S		R	O	U	T	E		U	V	A
D	Y	E		T	R	E	S	S		T	A	R

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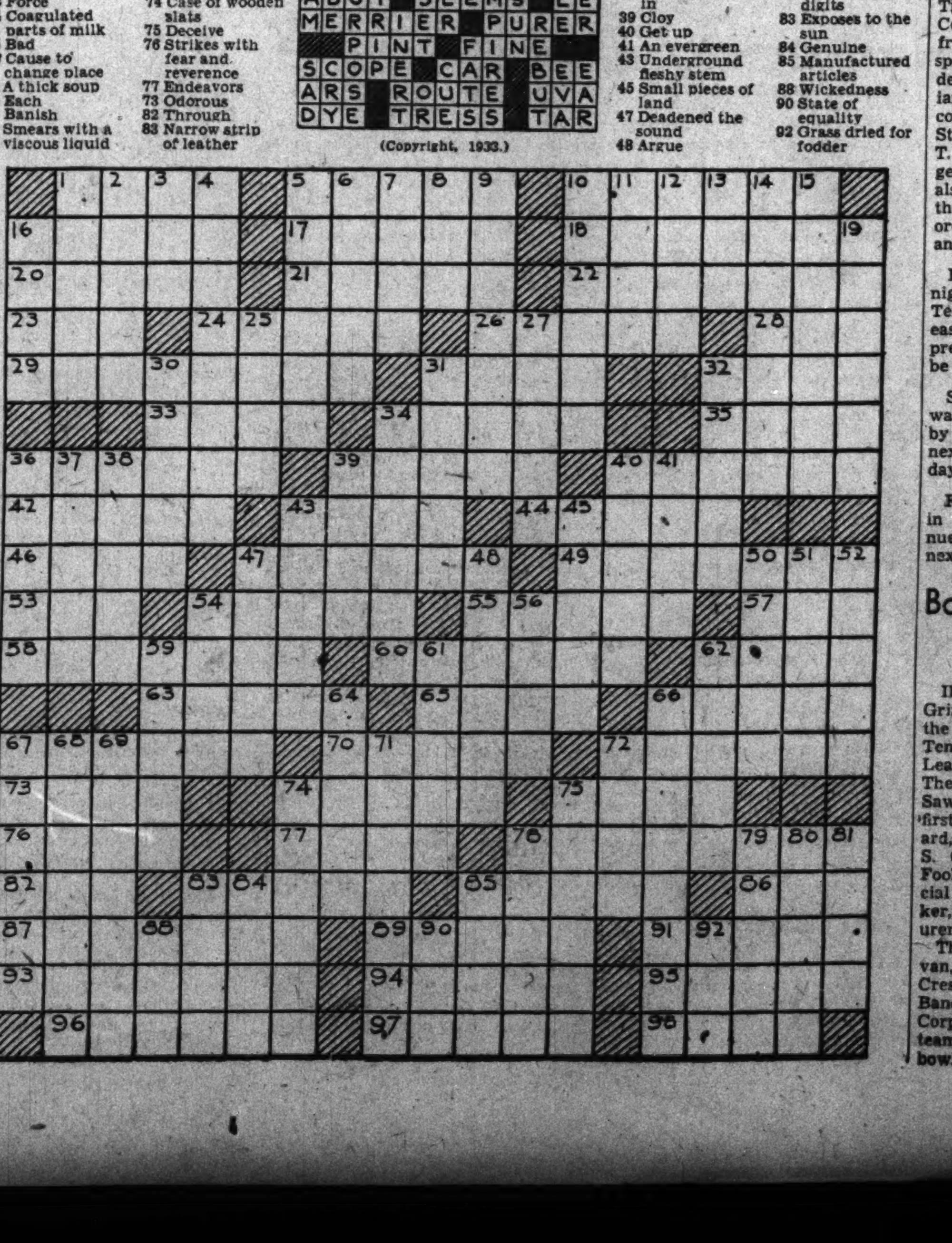


Freer Gallery Shows Richest Art of Orient Among Its Ancient and Modern Treasures

Most Examples Were Collected By Its Founder

Paintings, Pottery, Bronzes, Jades and Lacquers Shown in Profusion.

The art of the East and the West is spread before visitors to the Freer Gallery of Art, in bronze, stone, on ancient silk, paper and fine metals, as well as on canvas and in marble, through its rare collections of paintings and art objects.

The symbolism and history of line and color, reflected in ancient Eastern treasures, arranged in artistic perfection in long galleries especially designed and built for their custody, gain significance through their contrasting kinship with the extensive collection of the works of James McNeill Whistler and other American artists close by to them.

Most of the Oriental art treasures in the gallery, including illuminated manuscripts and scrolls, were personally collected from many lands by the late Charles Lang Freer, of Detroit, donor of the Freer Gallery of Art. Many rare and beautiful pieces, purchased from the funds left by Mr. Freer, have been added to the collection since his death.

Draws Many to City.

The Freer Gallery of Art is the mecca of art lovers from all corners of the earth. It represents 35 years of intensive study of world art on the part of its donor. The underlying thought possessed by Mr. Freer in making these collections, it is said, was to bring together under one roof such expressions of Western and Eastern culture as seemed to him to embody at their best those characteristics which he believed to be inherent in all works of art.

From the West he acquired principally American paintings by men who had inherited European traditions and in whose work he found qualities and tendencies sympathetic with those of earlier painters in China and Japan. Notable in the Western section of his collection was a number of the works of James McNeill Whistler, whom he greatly admired, which included oil paintings, water colors, pastels, etchings, lithographs, engravings and drawings.

Peacock Room There.

When the Freer Gallery of Art was built there was installed in it the famous "peacock room," decorated by Whistler for his friend, F. R. Leyland, of London, to hold Whistler's paintings, "Rose and Silver," a standing figure of a young woman, and "The Princess of the Land of Porcelain."

In the American division of the gallery there are also representative groups of paintings by Thomas W. Dewing, Abbott H. Thayer, Dwight W. Tryon, George De Forest Brush, Childe Hassam, Winslow Homer, Carl Melchers, Willard Metcalf, John Francis Murphy, Charles A. Platt, Albert P. Ryder, John Singer Sargent and John H. Twachtman.

From the East Mr. Freer gathered for his collections paintings, potteries, sculptures in stone, in wood and in lacquer, bronzes, jades and like objects. Some of these specimens dated back to the Chou dynasty, B. C. 1122-255, and others had been made as recently as the Ch'ing dynasty, A. D. 1644-1912.

Thousands of Exhibits.

There are more than 1,200 Chinese paintings in the collection, among them panels, scrolls and albums, and the Japanese paintings number over 800, including screens. There are 1,500 specimens of pottery from China, Japan and Korea, with 273 stone and wood pieces of sculpture and about 900 bronzes, including a number from Siam.

From the Near East Mr. Freer added miniature paintings and illustrated books of Persian origin, Persian and west Asian potteries, many of them of Rakka type. Mohammedan art is exemplified by a number of East Indian paintings. A handful of small pieces and fragments of glass and pottery and a few objects in metal, wood and stone comprise the small but significant dynastic Egyptian exhibit.

Another unusual note is struck in the Greek Biblical manuscripts of Deuteronomy and Joshua, the Psalms and the four Gospels, known as the "Washington manuscripts," dating from the fifth century, and a sixth century fragmentary manuscript of the epistles of St. Paul.

Chinese Influence Seen.

Thus is spread before the visitors the books of Eastern art starting from that mainspring of all art, the Chinese field. The careful shadings, the meticulous outlining of leaves are distinctive in the early Chinese paintings, the soft gray tones of the ancient examples brightening into more colorful work as the dynasties of China's rulers came and went. One also can trace the influence of Chinese art on the early Japanese creations.

It is easy to weave fanciful stories about the age-old ceremonial bronze vessels and mortuary vases of stone, each placed with greatest care against the specially designed walls, which display them to such rare advantage. It is a little journey into the past to wander through the rooms in which they are exhibited. In the array of Chinese mirrors the imaginative may see reflections of the faces of dainty queens and slant-eyed beauties who once preened themselves before the highly polished bronze and the silver.

Linked to Modern Art.

The reverse sides of these old mirrors depict scenes and romances and resemble modern mirrors somewhat. In fact, it is seen through these examples that there is a real likeness between the modern silversmith and metal worker's art and that of early China. For this reason the little silver and metal toilet pieces of the eighth and ninth centuries come in for much attention. Particularly noticeable are a very early mirror and toilet articles dating back to the third century B. C.

Rare indeed are the terminal knocks of the Chou dynasty, while nearby are to be found dragon heads used for chariot poles, intricate in design and rare examples of the carver's art.

Most noteworthy and unrivaled in other collections throughout the world is the impressive group of Buddhas wrought in stone, bronze and other materials—huge Buddhas, medium sized Buddhas, tiny Buddhas, all exquisite in their craftmanship. One could study these Buddhas alone for days. The long stone decorations of the Buddha rooms portray the life of this gentle spirit, the work of Chinese artists of the sixth dynasty. Seldom equaled also are the mortuary vases of classic Chinese design, some dating back to 220-203 B. C.

Mercy Goddess Shown.

One of the most notable objects in gallery 16 is the Chinese Kwannon, a statue of the Chinese Goddess of Mercy (the T'ang dynasty, seventh century A. D. period). This statue is of heroic size and was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

The jade corridor is a treasure house garnered from many dynasties. In it are carved combs and odd necklaces fashioned in the days of the Chou dynasty and nearby similar objects of more modern times. Ceremonial jade knives, large and small, add much interest to this collection, as do huge jade badges and decorations.

The discriminating find much to interest them in the life paintings on the hanging scrolls or "Kakemono," and the hand scrolls or "makimono" done on paper or silk in the Japanese section of the gallery. These pictures illustrate stories written in the picture-like Japanese language characters. Naturally few visitors can read Japanese, yet so vivid are these pictures that it is possible to understand the story they tell without any knowledge of that language.

Cherry Blossoms Shown.

For Washingtonians there is a special interest to be found among the screen panels in the Japanese rooms. For there is a huge screen of "Blossom Time," Ueno Park, by Hishikawa Moronbu, of seventeenth century origin, which shows cherry trees in full bloom much as the Japanese cherry trees appear here in the spring. The blossoms are whiter than those to be seen in Washington and this effect is heightened on the screen by the introduction of brilliant little pine trees carefully spaced apart after the manner of Japanese art.

The realism of many Japanese painters is absent from the two screens, "Waves of Matsushina" showing an impressionistic trend, which are supposed to be the work of the famous Satatsu of the seventeenth century. Another important Japanese art treasure in this collection is a very ancient hand scroll, "The Romantic History of Jizo."

Memories of ancient religions are recalled by the Hindu Goddess, dating back to the twelfth century B. C., once used in all its bronze solemnity as a processional image.

Ancient Worship Shown.

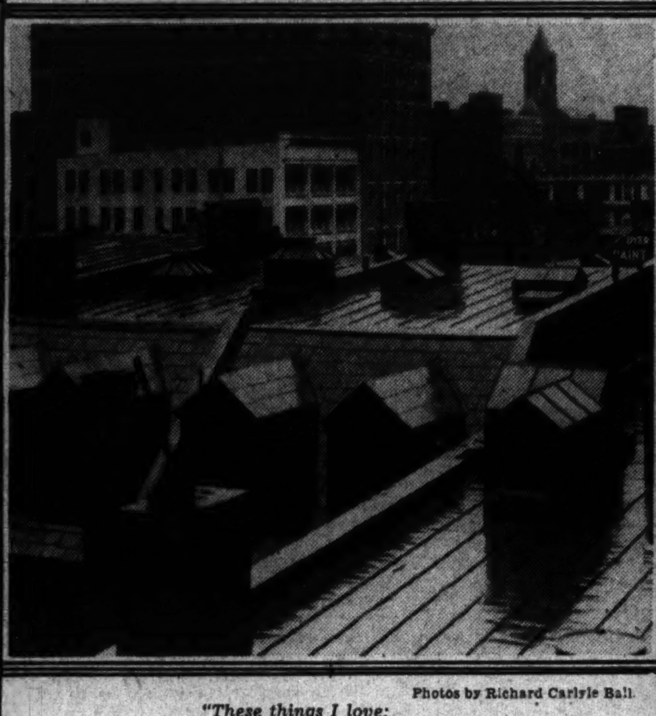
In the Near East collection are portions of "fence rails" of temples dating back to the second century B. C., showing the forms of worship of that day. The manuscript division contains rare Persian manuscripts delicately drawn and with colored miniature illustrations of great value and the mecca of those who appreciate such treasures.

In this collection also are miniature paintings and illustrated books.

No one feels that he loses any atmosphere of fine expression and delicacy and appreciation of blending color as he passes from the Oriental collections to those of Whistler. This great artist has given us the embodiment of the imagination, soft blending and spirituality which the Orient has, and with it is blended that more virile something typical of more modern art.

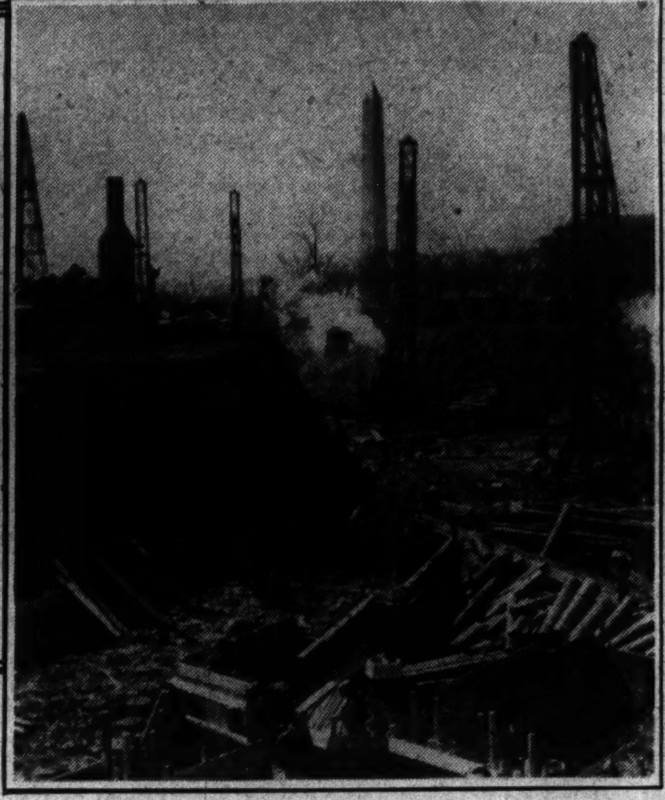
Unusual Aspects of Washington as Recorded by Artistic Camera's Eye

Winged Marble.



Photos by Richard Carlyle Ball.

"These things I love;
White cups, clean gleaming,
Blue-ringed with faery dust;
Rain on the wet roofs——"



Earth in Labor.

Photographer Catches Odd Glimpses of Capital Scene

Artist With Lens Employs His Camera to Get Unusual Effects From Commonplace; Imagination, Patience and Interpretation Secret.

Washington is so full of a number of things strikingly beautiful, or beautifully striking, that it is small wonder if some have a distorted perspective. Where monumental buildings and spacious parks are the rule rather than the exception, one's sense of the beautiful is apt to become satiated and sluggish. There is such a thing as aesthetic indigestion and Washington has some cause for it.

There is, however, a cure. For this cure the aid of artists has to be enlisted.

An artist is equipped by nature to see beauty—poetry if you like—in the most humble and commonplace aspects of life. In fact, this is the artist's greatest gift, that with his uncommon sensitivity he lifts the commonplace to the level of the noble. Rodin said, "For the artist, everything in nature is beautiful." Even surrounded by a civilization of steel, the true artist finds beauty. It is the destiny of his nature to translate his immediate surroundings into terms of beauty of one kind or another.

Beauty of Monuments
Needs No Interpretation.

So the artist in Washington, if he is a true artist, turns away from the obvious. He doesn't need to express the nobility of the Lincoln Memorial or of the Washington Monument. It is there, already expressed by the architects who conceived them. The beholder sees qualties of this kind in so many of public structures he becomes callous to them, and nobility, as such, in architecture is perhaps cheapened for him. So the tallest buildings in New York City have ceased to be exciting to a New Yorker.

Washington, then, must look to the artist to show the things one can not see until he shows them. The things close by, so close one stumbles over them.

A well-known painter of this city once went into the Southwest to find out about the open spaces and the mountains and to regain his health. He came back with a number of landscapes or desertscapes that looked very unlike the popular notion of Arizona. Pressed for an explanation, he said in effect: "You know, when I got there I found myself in a perfect beehive of painters of all sorts and conditions. I didn't know the country, so I waited to see which way this army would move in the morning. They all went off together, so I went in the opposite direction." This painter came back with an interpretation of Arizona that was new, but Arizona no less.

Ball Devotes Years
To Catch Less Obvious.

But this story is about Washington—and a photographer! There are photographers who are artists, just as there are painters that are poets.

Richard Carlyle Ball has devoted years to photographing the little-known byways of Washington and the less obvious aspects of the highways. Born an artist, he studied art before adopting photography as his mdium. It is refreshing to see Washington through his eyes. The fact that he made use of the camera's eye to record his impressions is merely a detail of material. The feeling for subject, atmosphere and character are "between the ears" (as he says) and in the heart of the artist regardless of his medium.

Mr. Ball adds to an intimate knowledge of his materials the kind of imagination, patience and interpretation that belong in all works of art. His picture, "Rain on the Wet Roofs," was suggested by a line of Rupert Brooke. This and the other compositions on this page give a hint of his feeling for the beauty in things commonly passed by.

Miss Johnson Wins Success In Midwest

District Girl to Hold Series of Art Exhibits at Important Galleries.

Art students of Washington will be interested in learning that Sewell Johnson is meeting with success in her first venture into Midwestern activities.

Confining her painting excursions previously to Europe and the New England Coast, the desire to see the Middle West as a fund of new inspiration and also to find out what the Century of Progress Exposition consisted of led her to spend the summer around Chicago.

At the present time Miss Johnson is having a one-woman exhibition at one of the important galleries in the Middle West, the Increase Robinson Gallery, Chicago. After that will come one-woman shows in New York and locally at the Art Leeague, and the Art League has sponsored a traveling exhibition of her work, to be sent to leading museums in America in connection with the work of other Washington artists.

Her exhibition is timely in Chicago because it gives an artist's response and reaction to the modern scheme of the fair. Her pictorial record is invaluable for people unable to visit the exposition. The three paintings of the fair sent by Miss Johnson to the Art League for the fourth quarterly show give rich promise of the whole group. Painted as a personal interpretation of the fair, the paintings still have recognizable form. The astounding colors of the fair buildings gave an unprecedented opportunity to work in almost pure color in relation to architectural form.

The exhibition of arts at the fair is the finest, most comprehensive collection ever assembled, and it is doubtful if such a record will again be attained. Before returning to Washington, Miss Johnson may visit the artist colony at Stone City, Iowa.

Playing Cards Shown Fateful

VULNERABLE. By Dale Collins. (The Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind.).

A new note has been sounded in the presentation of this book which is incased in a box resembling the cover of a pack of cards. The use of the cards is well founded, for Mr. Collins made playing cards the strange instruments of fate in his story.

The sea is the stage of the story. Pawns of destiny move up and down the stage in the masterly way the author has learned to assemble the characters in his books.

Mary O'Malley trumped her partner's ace in Hoboken. That led to her going aboard her husband's ship and finding her life in danger.

Max Kober in Central America had a winning hand at poker and brought his tiger friend on the Mindano at Colon. Mahomet Jamoo cheated in his game on the same ship and released the tiger to ravage the ship.

It is a book that once begun will be finished even if one has to sit up all night. "Vulnerable" will not join the group of great stories in the parade of the world's literature, but it will win its niche in contemporary fiction.

Art Show to Open At White Sulphur

Art lovers at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., are enthusiastic over the exhibition of the Old White Art Gallery of the Cleveland Traveling Show of Oil Paintings, the work of 40 picked artists, which opened here on September 9 and will continue until September 23. The paintings will be shown in leading art centers during the winter.

In the exhibition is the work of many artists who spend their summers at White Sulphur Springs, including Henry Keller, dean of Cleveland artists; Ora Coltman, Mrs. Glenn Shaw and Paul Travis. Miss Grace Kelly, a foremost art crtic, is reperesented in the show by one of her Irish canvases.

Frances Gutelius Starts 20th Season

Frances Gutelius announces the opening of the twentieth season at her studios, 1408 New Hampshire avenue. Miss Gutelius will conduct her normal class in piano teaching at the studios, beginning October 15.

Capital Music Lovers Attend Saratoga Feast

18 Artists Will Perform at Conference on Contemporary Compositions.

Washington musicians and music lovers are anticipating with keenest interest the conference for interpretive artists and composers at the second festival of contemporary American Music at Saratoga Springs, beginning October 1.

A number of local musicians will be present. Much is to be learned from the discussion at this conference and 18 artists will perform the music of nearly as many American composers in three concerts during the conference. Among these artists are Ada MacLeish, soprano; Grace Donovan, soprano; Harry Cumpson, piano; John Duke, piano; Maurice Sackett, flute; Carlor Mullenix, oboe; Aaron Gorodner, clarinet; Sol Schoenback, bassoon; the New World String Quartet, Ivor Karman, first violin; Lucien Baren, second violin; Charlotte Karman, viola; David Freed, cello, and the Aeolian String Quartet, Manuel Compinsky, first violin; Joseph Reilich, second violin; David Dawson, viola; Harry Fuchs, cello, assisted by David Mankowitz, viola, and Carl Stern, cello.

Three composers, George Antheil, piano; Isadore Freed, piano, and W. Quincy Porter, viola, will be heard in their own compositions.

The Steel Pier in Atlantic City ended its season today with a performance of the "Tales of Hofmann," in English, and "The Mikado." It is reported that a most successful season of popular opera has been held there.

Speaking of opera, Washington has a treat in store for it this week in the appearance of Mme. Frances Alda, a diva with 22 years of Metropolitan Opera experience. Mme. Alda will be a headliner at Loew's Fox this week.

Her beautiful voice has been heard from practically every opera house in Europe and South America and the United States. Recently Mme. Alda has extended her work to radio broadcasting.

The brilliant operatic career of Mme. Alda was inaugurated at the Metropolitan Opera House where she appeared as Gilda in "Rigoletto." Almost instantaneous success was hers. Since that notable debut she has created thirteen different operatic roles and has sung leading roles in more than forty operas throughout the world. In addition, she posses an unlimited repertoire of classical and modern songs, and has distinguished herself as a soloist with symphony orchestras and large singing societies.

Music Scholarships Offered Choir Boys

St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, through its choir director, August King-Smith, is offering scholarships in music to boys, between the ages of 8 and 12, who show the best qualifications for admission to the choir.

Auditions for boys who wish to enter this well known group of boy choristers will be held next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Parish Hall, 3240 O street northwest. The scholarships entitle the chosen boys to a season of music instruction in the junior department of the King-Smith Studio-School.

Arts Club Choral Group Starts Work

The Arts Club choral group, an organization of mixed singers, many of them soloists, directed by Otto T. Simon; Katherine Morrison, accompanist, will begin its third season of activity Wednesday night in the club auditorium, 2017 I street northwest. New members will be received at this time. Club members with voices are especially welcome. Membership is limited. There are no dues.

The first meeting will be in the nature of a "get-together." To add to the pleasure and entertainment, anyone wishing to sing, may bring a song or aria, which will be accompanied by Mrs. Morrison.

Summer Music Fetes Notable for Brilliancy

Presentation of Abridgment of Carroll's Fantasies Close Season; Other Pleasing Performances Pass in Review.

With the presentation of Bess Davis Schreiner's abridgment of Lewis Carroll's fantasies, "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking-Glass," the Community Center Department, in cooperation with the National Capital Parks Office of the Interior Department, closed one of its most satisfying summer music festival seasons in many years.

The Nation's Capital, it must be evident to anyone even slightly considering the subject, is unique among cities of the country in providing so many places and events for amusement. Golf courses, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, swimming pools, and many other facilities for recreation and exercise, are made available at a most nominal figure, not to mention great Rock Creek Park, and a myriad of smaller parks, for picnicking and relaxation.

Sylvan Theater's Offerings.

But that is not all, for through the Community Center Department, to use the past season for a glowing example, 12 entertainments are presented at the National Sylvan Theater, featuring the service bands, the city's foremost dance groups, light operas and various other musical organizations.

Washington indeed is to be envied, when a summer music season is considered, for here are three bands than which no other city boasts superiors—the Army, Navy, and Marine Service bands. Made available to the Community Center Department, they were called upon six times, once each to furnish a brief concert prior to the center's offering of the evening, and once each to furnish an evening's concert of its own, with assisting artists of its choice.

The United States Marine Band, under direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, presented as its guest artist Anne Yago McDuffey, contralto. In a program of classics, with works of Wagner, Strauss and Liszt in the choice spots, the band interpolated many popular marches and current dance tunes, making the gamut of music from the powerful and heavy "Ride of the Valkyries" (Wagner) and Tschaikowsky's "1812 Overture" to the ludicrous, but none the less lilting "Let Us Sing As the Birdies Sing" not so great a jump as might be supposed.

Clara Bernheimer Assists.

Clara Moran Bernheimer was the assisting soprano appearing with the United States Navy Band, under Lieut. Charles Benter's leadership. Another program of popular classics was this, with the "Sextette," from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," to be remembered, no less long, however, than will be Musician Birley Gardner's rendition of Bellstedt's "Fantasie de Mandolinita" as a cornet solo and the band's playing Orem's rhapsody, "The American Indian."

The United States Army Band, with Capt. William J. Stannard conducting, chose the C. & P. Glee Club, under the leadership of Robert Davidson, and Lester Shafer and Marion Chace, prominent Washington dancers, as its guest stars. Capt. Stannard divided his concert into two parts—the old and the new in music—out of which his arrangement of tunes from the gay nineties, Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz," and selections from the Pulitzer prize-winning "Of Thee I Sing" (Gershwin) will be remembered, along with the glee club's renditions of the traditional cowboy "Home on the Range," Miss Chace's dance to Friml's "La Danse des Demoiselles," and Mr. Shafer's interpretation of "The Red Man" (Sousa).

Two Operettas Presented.

During the summer two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas were given, "The Pirates of Penzance" and "The Mikado," by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group. This choice of comic operas was, indeed, happy, for in the verdant setting of the National Sylvan Theater scarcely could two others have been selected that would so admirably blend in with the surrounding scenery.

In "The Mikado," especially, did an imaginative Nippon seem to be transplanted and galvanized into reality. The first performance, that of "The Pirates," will be remembered for J. Raymond Baine's interpretation of Frederick, the slave of duty, whose freedom from his piratical indentures is complicated by the fact he was born on February 29!

For "The Pirates" Sir Arthur Sullivan wrote his finest choral work, of which—

Hail, Poetry, thou heaven-born maid!
Thou gildest e'en the pirate's trade.
Hail, flowing fount of sentiment!
All hail, divine emollient!

is the pearl of great price, shining forth in a setting whose lesser gems are lesser only because of the transcendent beauty of this a capella quatrain.

Either Sir Arthur or William S. Gilbert (sometimes both) seems to have done his part in each of their collaborations with a definiteness of purpose, for each one possessed an element, well defined, the others lack. In "H. M. S. Pinafore" it is arias with a sonorous choral background; in "Ruddygore" it is largely as a musical travesty of the melodrama of the age, and in "The Mikado," the second of the Wentworth group's offerings, it is lilt and lightness of music in a quasi-Oriental surrounding.

"The Mikado" Still Charms.

The charm of "The Mikado" never seems to lessen, with each added performance of Poo-Bah, Ko-Ko, Yum-Yum, and all the rest, together with the delightful music, increase in their power to charm.

Here, in this al fresco performance, the burlesquing of Ko-Ko by Ira Meyer, the charm of Alma Harris' Yum-Yum, the pomposity of Elliott Button' Poo-Bah, Helen Mark's man-hunting Katisha, and Harry Crow's jack-in-the-box interpretation of H. R. H. the Mikado are but a few of the pleasant memories conjured up by a consideration of the past summer's music festivals.

Among the dance groups presenting programs on the Monument Grounds were those of Evelyn Davis, Lisa Gardiner, and Lester Shafer and Marion Chace. Out of the many charmful numbers offered by these groups—teachers and pupils alike—to select a few would be difficult, for it is, perhaps, in the dance the individual likes and dislikes play the most important part.

Expressive Numbers Heard.

Without a chance of being too violently unbraided for the choices, it can be safely said that "The Storm" (Wagner), "Marching to Glory," based on Negro spirituals' actual occurrences in the "back country;" "Threnody," with music by Washington's cellist, Finckel, were the most colorful and expressive of the Davis Group's offerings.

From the Gardiner Group's program might be mentioned as especially meritorious the duet "Pirouette" (Glazounoff), the premiere of the ballet from Borodin's "Prince Igor," and the "Pavlowa Gavotte," done to the music of Linke. The equal of any interpretive dancing upon the sylvan stage was Lester Shafer's conception of Quetzalcoatl, the plumed serpent-god of the Aztecs, and danced to music expressly arranged for the occasion by Starr Preston. "Salome" was depicted by Marion Chace, to Strauss' music, with the veils of this famed siren of yore interpreted not as gossamer shrouds, but as virtues and vices, Pride, Hatred, Seduction, Purity of Love, Decadence, Frailty, and Passion.

Other Groups Presented.

Among other organizations appearing on programs of the Community Center Department were the Washington Boys Independent Band, under the direction of Clinton J. Brown, jr.; the Kilowatt Glee Club, of the Potomac Electric Power Co., under Harry E. Yeide's leadership, and the Symphony Mandolin Orchestra, with Sophocles T. Papas conducting.

On the evening devoted to youngsters, the "Summertime Juvenile Festival of 1933," there appeared an array of talent whose lack of professional precision was counterbalanced by the disarming sincerity and ebullience of the youthful performers. Appearing were groups from the Salvation Army Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, Lucky Friday Boys' Glee Club of Friendship House, the Neighborhood House, the Washington Juvenile Artists Club (a local radio feature), the Southeast Community Center, Troop 79 of Boy Scouts, the Virginia Avenue and Chevy Chase Playgrounds, the Boys' Club of Washington, Troop 78 of Girl Scouts, and the Girl Reserves Camp, Stay at Home, of the Y. W. C. A., as well as individuals artists of the future as Betty Raymond and Marion Wolburg.

School Band Acclaimed.

Held at Central High School because of the "big storm," "International Night" was none the less a signal success, with the Americanization School Band, under the leadership of Joseph Romeo; the Zalipsky Opera Club, directed by Maria Zalipsky, and faculty and students of the Bekefi Institute of Dance and Music.

Outstanding on this program of hits was the presentation of the first act of Emmerich Kalman's Hungarian opera, "Die Czardas Furstin" ("The Dancing Princess"). Previously offered as part of the Opera Club's spring recital, this resinging served only as a goad for early presentation of the entire opera.

The haunting melody of "She Is the Best in All the World" served in part to mitigate the feeling of incompleteness to the opera, whose principal roles were sung by Marjorie Isaacs, as the dancing princess; Eugene Swygert, John Kiernan and Nathan Bachrach.

Noteworthy as all the programs were, and deserving of unstinted praise, the real piece de resistance came on last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings when Alice went through the looking-glass, as well as down the rabbit hole, and brought back to real life all—or most of all—her newly discovered friends.

Little Girl Bewildered.

Like at the animal fair, "all the birds and the beasts were there," as well as not a few the like of which even Walt Disney has not yet ventured to cinematize. Alice, impersonated by Evelyn Davis, and her entire supporting cast so completely lived their strange parts that, on Tuesday evening after the performance, a little girl eased gingerly onto the sylvan stage and admired the various folks. Ill at ease, but finally with curiosity overcoming any fears, she approached the star and, with a voice, trembling with fear lest its owner be rebuffed, timidly asked "May I touch you?"

When any group of actors can create the reaction that this one did in the minds of youngsters at an age when presented facts must be proved—especially when they belie their own experiences—there can be paid no higher compliment.

And, with "Alice in Wonderland," came to a close the summer music festivals, a series studded with glittering performances that will ever be, in the twilights to come, a joy to remember.

World Hopes For Book by Admiral Byrd

Fascinating Romance Seen in South Pole Venture; Too Many Poets.

The departure of Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd for the South Pole next week is a promise that after the expiration of this voyage to strange seas and lands Admiral Byrd will produce a book on his explorations that will rank in interest, fascination and mystery with Marco Polo's Travels and other books of adventure in new lands that have captured the imagination of mankind in other ages.

The trouble is, of course, that Admiral Byrd, like other sailors, is not a writer and he sets down in log fashion incidents that under trained hands would make chapters.

It is hoped this time Admiral Byrd will employ some of the long leisure of Antarctic nights in preserving for posterity in full the story as only he can do of this new flight into the unknown territory at the South Pole.

Such a book would be a best seller, there is no doubt. Despite our seeming indifference to it, romance exists in this age as in others and one can not think of gallant Dick Byrd and his men without a quicker beat of the heart at their daring willingness to face the unknown for the sake of extending human knowledge.

Novels of Today
Too Ephemeral.

And it would be a book that would live on as well, a goal for which modern publishers do not aim often enough. The here-today-gone-tomorow attitude does not make for permanent literature. Any book may live longer than its publishers may guess.

Speaking of books for posterity, the growing popularity of the Oxford English Dictionary, in its shorter and complete form, is one of literary surprises of the moment.

New Oxford
Dictionary.

The new Oxford English Dictionary was more than 70 years in making. Work began upon it in 1859, its first section was published in 1884 and its twentieth and last volume only five years ago. It is, of course, a treasure house of information about the English language, the complete edition, for the most part, only in libraries and educational institutions which can afford to possess it.

The Yale University Press has observed the 100th anniversary of the writing of "The Green Dwarf," by Charlotte Bronte, by including it in its recent compilation of Miss Bronte's work. "The Green Dwarf" is little known among Miss Bronte's novels, but greatly admired by those familiar with its text.

E. E. P.

Coaches of Six Universities to Talk as Football Games Go on Networks

Grid Broadcast Lists Include High Schools

eorge Washington and Georgetown Games Here to Go Over WOL.

FOOTBALL has returned to the networks.

The business of predicting nning teams on the basis of train- performances of college players s begun last week by Eddie Doo- , quarter back sensation of the st a few years back, now a sports iter.

Coaches at six of the Nation's ding universities will carry on Columbia beginning Friday. The e will be 8:30 o'clock. WJSV is ted to radio them for 30 minutes. e coaches are Howard Jones, U. C.; "Hunk" Anderson, Notre me; Andy Kerr, Colgate; Harry pke, Michigan; Jim Crowley, rdham, and Dan McGugin, Vanbilt.

Locally, WMAL was the first to nounce a schedule for the scholas- season. Central vs. Gonzaga, to played in Wilson Memorial Sta- m October 6, will open Wash- ton high school football broad- ting.

Radio Schedule Arranged.

Announcers Bob Youse, Stanley ll and John Mayo have been nded the following tentative edule:

October 13, Central vs. Eastern; tober 17, Tech vs. Roosevelt; Oc- er 20, Eastern vs. Western; Oc- er 24, Central vs. Roosevelt; Oc- er 27, Tech vs. Western; October Eastern vs. Roosevelt; November Central vs. Tech; November 7, osevelt vs. Western; November Eastern vs. Tech; November 14, ntral vs. Western.

WOL has arranged to radio all orge Washington and Catholic iversity games played at Griffith dium.

Georgetown athletic directors con- ue to regard the radio as a com- itor, though the Eastern Foot- l Association is understod to be the verge of removing its broad- t ban.

Two Win Promotions.

This week finds two WJSV taff members with better jobs s the result of a personnel hake-up that has been brewing n the local Columbia studios or nearly a month.

Ann Gillis succeeds to the publicity department director- hip as Ted Church becomes ead of Columbia News Serv- ce for Washington and the South. Miss Gillis formerly was Church's assistant.

Columbia has signed three well-known Capital reporters who will gather material for the chain's regular news broad- casts, which are expected soon o include two five-minute periods daily, sponsored by General Mills.

Whitecaps Today.

Church of the Air, 9 a. m., noon; the Gauchos, 8:30 p. m.; Guy Lombardo, 10 p. m.—WJSV; Edward Tomlinson, 11:15 a. m.; Dr. Paul E. Scherer, 2:30 p. m.; National Catholic Hour, 5 p. m.; Chase & Sanborn, 7 p. m.—WRC; Radio City Symphony, 11:30 a. m.; National Opera, 2 p. m.; George Cohen, 8 p. m.—WMAL; Juvenile Parade, 2:30 p. m.; Underworld Cathedral, 4 p. m.—WOL.

Ripples.

Bert Bagranoff, WRC's Manhattan onday tenor, played football at issouri and George Washington iversities. Missouri knew him as e "singing tackle" before G. W. t him at guard for three years. was the District's best in 1930.

* * *

For 200 years all members of the Spitalny family were musicians.

So, at least, reported one of them, Bandman Phil Spitalny, in Washington this week, playing a vaudeville run.

Living supporters of Spitalny geneologists' findings are Uncle Leopold, Soviet Army bandmaster, and Brother Leopold, Chicago's Edgewater Beach bandman.

* * *

Tom Noonan, Bishop of China- wn, heard locally today on WOL's thedral of the Underworld broad- st, last week supplied a Phila- lphia orphanage and a New York spital with radio sets and an in- lided Gotham girl with a puppy. radioed appeals for donations.

* * * *

The radiocasters had the Jewish liday season in mind when they oked "Eli, Eli" for a Thursday ght program . . . Gladys Rice will g it . . . Columbia feels it moved the right direction last week en it preceded dramatization of e's "Black Cat" with the an- uncement: "Young children are vised not to listen" . . . or sneak hind the barn to smoke . . . win Cobb will speak appropri- ely of autumn during his Friday oadcast . . . radio booming the esident's Cup regatta for the ening September 28 will be Re- tta Chairman John A. Remon, onday, 8 p. m., WMAL.

Activities Resumed By League for Deaf

The League for the Hard of Hear- g is resuming all activities with e beginning of the fall season. any plans are being made for a sy year which will be climaxed the spring with the national nvention to be held here.

The league rooms, at 1116 Ver- ont avenue northwest will be en every afternoon from 2 to 6, d on Monday and Thursday eve- ngs at 8 o'clock there will be lip- ading classes.

An invitation is extended to all flicted with deafness and to those terested in the work to visit the ague whose watchwords are iendliness, understanding and pfulness."

Four Youthful Talents Reaching for Radio Fame

Network program managers like the talents of this quartet of youngsters.

From Birmingham came 21-year-old Edith Caldwell (right, above), to sing blues numbers with Ernie Holst's Hotel Lexington Orchestra. Jean Fay (left, above), radios a Kentucky drawl with Mark Fisher's Orchestra at Chicago. Mae Questel (right), is the "Betty Boop" of a comic strip program heard Friday nights on an NBC chain.

Richfield Club Band Leader Jack Golden (lower left), will sandwich dance tunes between Grantland Rice sport talks tomorow night.

Navy Band to Play "Hours of Memories"

The "Hour of Memories" program will be presented by the United States Navy Band at the Navy Yard Monday at 10 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. Monday the band will play at the east front of the Capitol.

The remaining four concerts to be presented during the week will all be given at the Navy Yard, Tuesday, at 3 p. m.; Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, at 10:30 a. m.; Friday, at 9 p. m.

Orange

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gooding have returned to their home on Marshall Heights, after spending the past week at Morattico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson Perry, of Washington, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barbee and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grim. On Monday afternoon they motored to Skyland, accompanied by Mrs. Barbee, Mrs. Grim and Mrs. F. B. Perry.

Misses Margaret Bailey and Dorothy Morris spent Monday in Richmond. Miss Bailey will attend Blackstone College and Miss Morris the State Teachers College in Farmville.

Mrs. Robert L. Rogers has returned to her home near town after spending several days with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Ferguson, at Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Perry, jr., of Alexandria, are week-end guests of Mayor and Mrs. F. B. Perry at their home on Main street.

Miss Myrtle Smith, of Washington, N. C., was a week-end guest of Miss Thelma Kean.

Mr. Charles Richard Williams and Mr. Joseph Levy, of Washington, D. C., were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones.

Mrs. A. C. McConchie and daughter, Miss Irma McConchie, spent several days last week with the former's sister, Mrs. David Donaldson, at her home in Laurel, Md.

Mr. H. C. Clarke and son, Mr. A. F. Clarke, motored to Lexington, Va., Thursday, where the latter resumed his studies at Virginia Military Institute.

Mrs. G. W. Woods, and two children, of Alexandria, and the Misses Daisy Kirkpatrick and Nancy Smith, of Somerset, were guests Wednesday of Mrs. C. E. Morris at her home in West Orange.

Mrs. Jacob Stair, of York, Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. C. Macon, at Chestnut Hill.

Miss Florence Booton has gone to Criglersville, where she will teach this session.

Miss Anne Holladay, of Farmville, was a week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Holladay.

Library Will Sponsor Exhibits at Branches

In keeping with its plan to bring good art to the people, the Public Library has arranged several exhibits for this month.

Among them will be the following:

At the Central Library, Ninth and K streets, an exhibition of book jackets will be displayed on the second-floor lobby. The exhibition includes designs by such artists as Thomas Benton, Diego Rivera, J. J. Lankes and Robert Edmund Jones.

At Northeastern branch, Seventh street and Maryland avenue northeast, a collection of paintings by Benson B. Moore.

At Southeastern branch, Seventh and D streets southeast, an exhibition of landscapes by Washington artists.

At Tenley sub-branch, 4539 Wisconsin avenue, paintings lent by the Art League of Washington.

Alpha Phi Meeting Will Be Tomorrow

The Alpha Phi Alumnae Club will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. George A. Benson, No. 709 Westchester Apartments, 4000 Cathedral avenue northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, September 17 **Eastern Standard Time**

TODAY IN WASHINGTON

	316 M—WRC—950 KC	476 M—WMAL—630 KC	206 M—WJSV—1460 KC	229 M—WOL—1310 KC
7:30			Elder Michaux	
7:45			" "	
8:00	The Balladeers	Children's Hour	" "	
8:15	" "	" "	" "	
8:30	One-Man Band	" "	Columbia Junior Bugle	
8:45	Alden Edkins	" "	" " "	
9:00	South Sea Islanders	Southland Sketches	Church of the Air	
9:15	" " "	" "	" " " "	
9:30	Mexican Band	Samovar Serenade	Melody Parade	
9:45	" "	" "	Tony Wons	
10:00	Gruen & Hall	Morning Musicale	Arnold, Buckley and Orch.	
10:15	Maj. Bowes	" "	" " " "	
10:30	" "	The Rondoliers	Salt Lake City Choir	
10:45	" "	Antoris Cubans	" " " "	
11:00	" "		" " " "	
11:15	Edward Tomlinson	Baby Rose Marie		
11:30	International Tidbits	Radio City Symphony	Salon Orchestra	
11:45	" "	" " "	" "	
Noon	Russian Choir	" " "	Church of the Air	
12:15	" "	" " "	" " " "	
12:30	Sonata Recital	Bible High Lights	Compinsky Trio	
12:45	" "	" " "	" "	Police Flashes (12:55)
1:00	Gene Arnold	Summer Idyll	John Kelvin	Lombardo and Crosby
1:15	Pop Concert	International Forum	Playboys	Calif. Gypsy Orchestra
1:30	" "	Yeast Formers	Manhattan Moods	Church of the Air
1:45	Jubilee Singers	" "	" "	" " "
2:00	Wayne King Orch.	National Opera	Symphonic Hour	Birthday Greetings
2:15	" " "	" "	" "	Watchtower Program
2:30	Radio Pulpit	" "	" "	Juvenile Parade
2:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Fiddlers Three	Gould & Shefter	Cathedral Hour	" "
3:15	Wildroot Institute	Morin Sisters	" "	" "
3:30	Temple of Song	Organ Recital	" "	Color in Music
3:45	" " "	" "	" "	" " "
4:00	Casino Orchestra	Friendly Hour	Willard Robison	Cathedral of Underworld
4:15	" "	" "	Vera Van	" " "
4:30	Twilight Melodies	Eva Jessye Choir	F. Crumit, J. Sanderson	" " "
4:45	" "	" " "	" " " "	" " "
5:00	National Catholic Hour	Brazil Day—Fair	Eddie Duchin	" " "
5:15	" " "	" " "	" "	" " "
5:30	Safety Talk	Henri Deering, pianist	Smilin' Ed McConnell	Variety; Ball Scores
5:45	Essex House Ensemble	Valley Forge—Scores	Bright Interlude	" " "
6:00	Lucille Manners	Silk Program	H. V. Kaltenborn	Baseball Resume
6:15	Ball Scores; Music	" "	Ball Scores; Male Chorus	Good Evening
6:30	Octet, Fred Hufsmith	Desert Guns	John Henry	
6:45	" " "	" "	Carbon Copies	
7:00	Chase & Sanborn	Light Opera	" "	
7:15	" " "	" "	John Henry	
7:30	" " "	" "	J. Green, Gertrude Niesen	
7:45	" " "	" "	" " " "	
8:00	Merry-Go-Round	George Cohen	Bar X	
8:15	" " "	" "	" "	
8:30	American Music Album	Walter Winchell	The Gauchos	
8:45	" " "	Noveltiers, Quartet	" "	
9:00	Early Interviewed	Mountain Music	Freddie Rich	
9:15	Evening Serenade	Fireside Memories	" "	
9:30	Impression of Italy	Dixie Harmonies	Ann Leaf	
9:45	Seth Parker	Green Bros. Orchestra	" "	
10:00	" "	Bertie & Betty	Guy Lombardo	
10:15	Senator Capper	Postilion	" "	
10:30	Orchestral Gems	Dick Messner's Orch.	Jerry Freeman	
10:45	" "	" " "	" "	
11:00	News; W. Scott's Orch.	Dance Nocturne	Casa Loma Orch.	
11:15	William Scott's Orch.	" "	" "	
11:30	Bud Shay's Orch.	Carlos Molina's Orch.	News	
11:45	" " "	" " "	Johnny Hamp and Orch.	
Midnight	Sign-off	Weather	Sign Off.	

Bridge Bids And Bumps

Cards to the right of him,
Cards to the left of him,
Cards in front of him,
Contract'd and blundered!
While all players wondered,
Set him six hundred!
—The Charge of the Bright Brigade.

After years of shadow boxing and false starts and self-appraisements, there is to be on the bridge agenda this fall an event which promises to come nearer than anything heretofore attempted to determine the National bridge championship of the United States.

Previous efforts have been anything but National in their scope. So-called National champions have been cropping up, chiefly in the East, for several years. They have been so designated by reason of success in various local or regional contests, and have traded and prided themselves upon reputations thus gained, but there never has been a real Nation-wide event which would mean a test of skill of players in all parts of the country. New York and other cities of the East, for the most part, have laid claim to these championships.

The Olympic games of this year and of the previous year demonstrated, however, that there are just as good players in other parts of the country as the general run of players in the metropolis and the cities of the Eastern seaboard. In fact, the New Yorkers have not figured to any extent in these Olympics, which are played with prearranged hands where a par is set for all bidding and playing.

* * * *

Now comes the United States Bridge Association with a well-conceived plan which will give contract players in San Francisco and Seattle and Timbuctoo a fair chance to try for National championship honors, as well as those of Boston, Bronxville and Bagdad-on-the-Subway. The organization of the United States Bridge Association last spring was chiefly for that purpose. The country will be divided regionally for the matches and the cities and towns in each region will hold their local contests. These winners will be matched against other winners in their respective States and regions, and finally the regional winners will place their skill to test against each other at some central location, probably St. Louis. The outcome of this final contest will decide the National championship. The winners will at least have the right to call themselves National champions and will be recognized as such, rather than the more or less local experts, who heretofore have been regarded as champions.

Preliminary rounds will be conducted by clubs or groups in different cities where there is a desire to affiliate with the movement. Final matches in each city will be under the supervision of a local committee. Mrs. Louise Guest will be chairman of the committee for Washington. These final matches will consist of two events, a pair championship match, which will be held between October 2 and 7, and a team-of-four match, which will be held between October 9 and 14.

The exact dates and the place of holding the matches will be announced later. It is likely that they will be held at the Kennedy-Warren.

* * * *

The pair event will be open to the leading 25 per cent of players in each preliminary contest. It is to consist of at least three series of play in duplicate, either with the Mitchell or the Howell movement and scoring will be by match points. The winning pair will be proclaimed the United States Bridge Association pair champions of the city.

The team-of-four event will be open to the 20 pairs highest in the pair event, and to their partners—not so qualified—whom any qualified pair may select. It will also consist of at least three matches in duplicate to be decided by the Patton, Mitchell or knockout method. The latter is being recommended in preference to the others wherever feasible. The winning team of four will be proclaimed the United States Bridge Association team-of-four champions. Several of the teams-of-four highest in this event (the exact number to be determined later on the basis of the total number competing) will be eligible to compete for State championship, and the teams highest in the latter event will compete for the regional championship. The winners of the regional championship will be sent at the expense of the association to the Grand National tournament. Trophies and the United States Bridge Association medals will be awarded to local, State and regional winners and to the National champions. In the final events at St. Louis the regional winners will have opportunity to meet some of the recognized experts who have qualified in other events and have gained titles to so-called National championships.

This sounds like a fair and honest method of determining with a reasonable degree of accuracy who is entitled to the blue ribbon of bridge. Local players are deeply interested in the undertaking.

* * * *

Among last week's winners were the following:

At the La Salle, Mrs. Frank Guest and Mrs. Eugene Nolan, first; Miss Kaye Titus and Milliam Phelan, second; Miss Mazie Buie and Commander C. B. Platt, U. S. N., tied with Capt. and Mrs. Charles Dietz, third. The play at the LaSalle this season will be by invitation, an invitation being good for the entire season. There will be monthly prizes for winners making the highest average for four games with at least two partners. Progressive games will start at the LaSalle next Wednesday afternoon.

At the Kennedy-Warren, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Dietz, first, 52 points; Mrs. Paul Collins and Herbert Shepard, second, 51 points; Mr. and Mrs. T. O. King, third, 50½ points.

At Stoneleigh Court, Commander and Mrs. Harry Seran, of Norfolk, first; Mrs. Milligan and Simon Nye, second; Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley and Mrs. Edith Powell, third.

At the 1723 Twenty-first street club, Tuesday, Mrs. Marian Robinson and Mrs. Robert Jones, first; Mrs. Helen Riordan and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, second; Thursday, Dr. E. Connolly and E. A. Perkins, first; Mrs. T. Halstead and James Brown, second; Col. Perkins and Mrs. Frazier, third.

At the Women's University Club, Mrs. W. J. O'Leary and Miss Jane Hoffman, first; Mrs. L. M. Girts and Miss Maxine Girts, second; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brown, third.

At the Byrne Club, Mrs. John Powell and J. Sourilas, first; Mrs. Louise Guest and "Arch" Kepner, second; Mark Lane and Jack Davidson, third.

* * * *

Mrs. Alma Byrne has gone to Deal, N. J., to take a course of lessons in the Sims system.

"Two Diamonds" Tillie says that simply because a girl takes the lead and returns a diamond is no sign she is breaking her engagement.

—Frank B. Lord.

Culbertson on Bridge

805

Subminimum Bidding.

All authorities are in agreement that at least some strength is required in order to keep the bidding open. All do not agree as to the amount of strength required, some insisting on a trick and a half and others shading it down to as little as a Queen and a Knave; but no one believes that one nine is sufficient.

I do not know whether the hand below proves anything or not, but it actually was played recently and the bidding was so strange that I thought it would be a good idea to record it.

East, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

North:
♠ 10 9 3
♡ A Q 6 5
◇ 3
♣ K J 10 9 8

West:
♠ 8 6 2
♡ 9 7 4
◇ 6 5
♣ 7 6 5 3 2

East:
♠ K 7 4
♡ J 10 2
◇ Q J 10 9 8
♣ A Q

South:
♠ A Q J 5
♡ K 8 3
◇ A K 7 4 2
♣ 4

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

East	South	West	North
1◇(1)	Pass(2)	1NT(3)	2♣(4)
Pass(5)	2♠(6)	Pass	Pass(7)
Pass			

1—This is a fairly sound Opening bid. The hand contains 2½ honor-tricks with plus values and also contains fair playing strength.

2—This pass can not be criticized. South knows that if West should pass, North will reopen the bidding if he has any excuse for doing so. Furthermore, it does not seem very likely that West will pass. If he holds as good as 1 plus honor-tricks he will surely bid, and East and West may reach a contract which can be set quite badly. Trap tactics of this kind are often very effective.

3—This bid is absolutely inexcusable. West explained afterward that he was afraid that if he passed North and South would very easily reach a game contract—that he felt quite sure that they had a game between them, and consequently decided to do his best to impede their progress; but this bid would prove successful only about 1 out of 100 times. However, this happened to be one of the times where it succeeded.

4—A rather dangerous Overcall, considering the vulnerability, but North felt that he could always go to two hearts if he were doubled at two clubs.

5—Obviously East has no rebid.

6—This is the most incomprehensible bid made throughout the contracting. With a partner able to make a vulnerable Overcall, South should know that one of his opponents is not telling the truth. It is very difficult to find the correct bid, but certainly two spades is adequate—either three spades or three notrump is the best bid. Even two diamonds could not be severely criticized, as at least this would force another response out of North.

7—Certainly North can take no further action.

Of course the play proceeded very quickly and disgustedly. A diamond was opened and Declarer won the first trick with the King. He then led a low club. East won this trick with the Queen and for lack of anything better to do led another diamond. Declarer ruffed this in Dummy and led the 9 of clubs, which he trumped with the Knave of spades. He then led the three of hearts over to the Queen in Dummy. Next he took the spade finesse and then a second spade finesse. The third round drew all the trumps. The hands were then good for the rest of the tricks and six-odd were made. It is true that the Slam should probably not be bid, as it is dependent on too much luck, but certainly game should be bid.

West chortled a long time over the success of his strategy, but actually I do not think that he is entitled to much credit. South's failure to size up the situation was inexcusable.

Covering Honors With Honors.

Covering honors with honors is a very important principle and is appreciated by most players. However, it is sometimes a little difficult to realize the importance of giving up a very high card to protect what seems like a very much smaller one. It is simple enough to play a King on a Queen in order to force out an Ace when a Ten is staring you in the face and it is apparent that this card will win the third round of a suit, but when the situation comes down to the question of 8's and 9's the problem is a little different. The following hand is an illustration:

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North:
♠ 7 5
♡ A J 7 6 3
◇ Q J 6
♣ A Q 4

West:
♠ Q 6
♡ K 8 4
◇ 10 5 4 3 2
♣ 9 8 7

East:
♠ J 10 9 8 3
♡ Q 9 5
◇ 9 8
♣ K J 6

South:
♠ A K 4 2
♡ 10 2
◇ A K 7
♣ 10 5 3 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♡	1♠	2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding does not call for much comment. With 4 honor-tricks South would have been justified in bidding three notrump and North might easily have considered carrying the bidding higher, but they both wisely remembered that honor-tricks are not always as important as they look in notrump contracts when the combined hands have not found a fit.

The Opening lead was the Queen of spades, which Declarer won with the King. This was a very careless play, as he should certainly have realized the necessity of holding off at least once. However, he was probably dazzled by the array of high cards which he saw in both hands. His lead to trick 2 was the 10 of hearts, and it was at this point that West made the crucial decision. He played the King of hearts on the 10, Dummy winning with the Ace. Now the Declarer saw that he was beginning to get in trouble. However, he returned to his own hand with the King of diamonds and led another heart. From this point on he was helpless. East held 2 sure heart entries and required only one more lead to establish his spades. Declarer finally wound up down one at a contract which seemed absolutely safe. If West had failed to play the King of hearts, the hand would have been an absolute spread.

As a matter of fact, the play of the King of spades at trick 1 was not terribly important although it was technically incorrect. Even if the West hand had been stripped of spades Declarer could not have avoided playing for the hearts at some point and allowing East to get in the lead a sufficient number of times. The hand is simple but instructive.

Solution of Last Week's Problem.

Both sides vulnerable.
The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1◇	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	?	

You, North, hold:

Spades	A Q 10 8 7 6
Hearts	A 0 8 4
Diamonds	10 2
Clubs	6

Answer: Three spades. This is a simple Jump Rebid in the same suit, which, although not absolutely Forcing, is a strong urge for partner to continue if he has a little bit more than he has shown heretofore, including some sort of a fit with your spade suit. You are telling your partner that he can safely bid three notrump or four spades on as little as J x or even xx in spades, with outside compensating values.

This Week's Problem.

Both sides vulnerable.
The bidding:

East	West
1♠	2♠
3♣	3♠
3NT	4♠
Pass	

You, South, hold:

Spades	8 6 4
Hearts	A J 8
Diamonds	J 5 3
Clubs	K Q 10 9

What do you lead?

The answer to today's problem will be given next Sunday.

(Copyright, 1933.)

McGoofey's First Reader

By H. I. Phillips.

THIS is Jouett.

Jouett is smiling.

In fact, he is smiling from ear to ear.

Is Jouett happy?

Yes, indeed, he is very delighted with himself and life in general for the moment.

Jouett looks as if something had pleased him greatly.

You are darned tooting something has pleased him greatly. He hasn't had such a kick from an experience in years.

Where did it happen?

It happened during a voyage.

What kind of voyage?

A railroad voyage.

Jouett was traveling in a Pullman car.

When he took off his hat he tossed it up into the rack.

But what is there about tossing a hat into a rack that should make him so tickled?

When he reached his destination and went to get it, it was right where he had tossed it and not wrapped up in a paper bag by the porter.

Why do Pullman porters always wrap hats in paper bags?

It is one of the great mysteries of the ages.

Psalms of Life.

It's easy enough to be pleasant
When life's like a smooth, wide road,
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
While he's reading his business code.

The Story of Jeremy.

Jeremy wanted to be a big game hunter.

As a boy his favorite books were stories of adventure in darkest Africa.

He would stay awaks all night reading an account of a lion or tiger hunt.

Elephant hunting, too, stirred his innermost depths.

When the circus came to town he was in his glory.

He spent hours in the menagerie looking at the wild beasts of the jungle.

The man in the lion's cage was his pet envy.

And he often thought of running away with a circus and becoming the head keeper of the largest herd of pachyderms in captivity.

When he became a young man he still craved adventure, and for a time saved money so he could join an Indian elephant hunt.

His favorite diversion was the moving-picture wild-game hunts.

His favorite people were the Johnsons.

He used to spend his Sundays in the zoos studying the wild creatures and wondering how it would seem to track them down in their native heaths.

He attended all the lectures by African explorers.

He saw "Chang," the great elephant movie, so often that the management had to get an injunction to restrain him from living on the premises.

But nothing broke right for Jeremy and his ambitions.

He became a wanderer in the big cities and never got any nearer a jungle than a reforestation camp.

You'll never guess where he wound up, so we'll have to tell you.

When last heard of Jeremy was an usher in a flea circus.

Moral—Life's a funny proposition after all.

Check the words which properly complete these sentences:

1. The cactus is....a four-legged animal....a plant....a germ....a dry region.

2. An echelon is....a kind of ornament....part of the fixtures on a door....an arrangement of troops ....a bird of the eagle family.

3. A skillet is....a man of great skill at a trade or profession....a cooking utensil....an oarsman....a small animal something like a weasel.

4. Lilliputians are....bacilli....a race of people in the Philippines ....persons who speak many languages....dwarfs....mice.

5. An ambidextrous man is a man who....has a violent temper ....can swim great distances....can use either hand....can not eat sugar or starches....lives alone.

6. A mongoose is....a type of duck....an animal....a small tent ....a dog that is not a thoroughbred.

7. A koodoo is....a tree....a kind of antelope....a jinx....a young person.

8. A fusillade is....a part of an airplane....a bombardment....a musical instrument not unlike the bassoon....a place where criminals are kept.

9. A guilder is....a gold border around a picture or ornament....a piece of money....a league or club ....an organization of farmers.

10—The famous American "gold rush" took place in....Illinois.... the Klondike....Greenland....Mexico....Texas.

September. Almanac. 1933.

17—Sun.—Egg cup perfected, 1365. Mustache wax legalized in 32 States, 1845. First drive against tin drinking cups, 1867.

18—Mon.—Deerfield, Mass., burned by Indians, 1675. Tonsil removal fad sweeps America, 1923. Andrew J. Volstead says prohibition is will of people and will never be repealed, 1931.

19—Tues.—Horse flies a public menace, 1889. America found overgolfed, a new-million-dollar golf-club-a-day movement collapses, 1929. George Bernard Shaw denounced America, 1878.

20—Wed.—Woman ejected from a New York hotel for smoking a cigarette in public, 1909. Crabapple jelly invented, 1765. Two hundred thousand needle workers thrown out of work by return of real beer, 1933.

21—Thurs.—Magic lantern declared a thing of the past as an American diversion, 1908.

22—Fri.—First, "Parking Limit 30 Minutes" sign erected in America, 1911. Popularity of automobile brings rush of applicants for places as motorcycle cops, 1901.

23—Saturday. Autumn begins. Maj. Andre captured near Tarrytown, 1780. Tomato bisque discovered, 1895. Admiral Dewey, America's hero, 1899.

What's Wrong With These Sentences?

1. "We don't care about ourselves," said the European statesman. "What we want is to see America prosper."

2. The French cabinet met and voted to give the United States a new deal.

3. Throughout the taxi ride the girl never asked, "Do you tell that to every girl?"

4. The woman selected the cantaloupe without hesitation, and it was a good one.

5. On the skyscraper was a big sign which read: "Completed. Rented. No Vacancies."

6. The racketeer was unable to find enough political influence to get him off with a $2 fine.

7. The little boy begged his father to let him mow the lawn.

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National U. Is To Feature NRA Course

Will Be Administered by Dr. Amos A. Taylor, of Commerce Bureau.

National University, for 66 years an institution devoted almost primarily to the cultural advancement of employed persons, this year is planning to accommodate a larger number of students who enroll for study in a particular field without necessarily pursuing work for a degree. The term begins September 25.

Outstanding among the courses to be offered is one on the national recovery act. Dr. Amos A. Taylor, assistant chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Department of Commerce, will administer the course.

Among courses scheduled in the university's School of Law are principles of liability, contracts text, common law pleading, partnership, conflict of laws, constitutional law, evolution of legal systems, patent law, comparative government, admiralty law and others.

Prominent among this year's instructors will be five jurists, Associate Justice Jennings Bailey and Associated Justice Peyton Gordon, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court; Associate Justice D. Lawrence Groner, of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals; Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, of the United States Court of Claims, and Associate Justice Charles Hatfield, of the United States Court of Customs Appeals.

Spanish School Opens Monday

R. Granados, Director, Is Receiving Pupils; Courses Listed.

The Spanish School of Washington will open tomorrow in new and better quarters its twenty-third year and with a full realization of the challenge to education in President Roosevelt's new deal.

Prof. R. Granados, a graduate of the University of Seville, has been director of the school since 1910 and is receiving candidates in the headquarters in Peoples Life Insurance Building, 1343 H street northwest.

Aside from private lessons and regular classes, which may continue indefinitely, according to the ability of the pupils, the Spanish School of Washington this year offers four economic courses, two for beginners, one for intermediate and one for advanced pupils. Such courses will run through the entire year, two lessons weekly, at completion of which the student must speak, read, write and translate with sufficient ability to be capable of holding any position, in which knowledge of the Spanish language is a requirement.

The Spanish School of Washington differs from other schools of languages in that it dedicates all its efforts to the teaching of Spanish, the sole purpose for which it was created. Its professors are not only from Spain, but know their subjects and are courteous, painstaking and effective.

Monument Erected To Penn's Opponent

Wilmington, Del. (U.P.)—After a lapse of 250 years, a monument has been erected near here to a man who fought with William Penn in the early days of Pennsylvania.

He was Col. George Talbot, cousin of Lord Baltimore, settler and founder of Maryland.

In 1684 he erected a fort at Ogletown and attempted to win Pencader Hundred and White Clay Creek Hundred from the Penns for Lord Baltimore.

For nearly a century the battle between the Penns and Baltimore continued.

Washington Music College Begins Year in New Studio

Presidency of School Has Been Accepted by Mrs. Roberts.

The Washington College of Music opens its thirteenth year tomorrow.

That the ideals which were so successfully realized in many directions by the late president, Dr. Hugh Roberts, will not be lost sight of is most definitely assured by the announcement that the presidency of the college has been accepted by Fanny Amstutz Roberts, who, in her close association with her husband, labored with him for the raising of standards and the expression of the finest of musical taste in all the phases of activities connected with the school.

A new studio house has been acquired at 1810 Connecticut avenue, where splendidly adapted quarters will be in readiness for the first teaching of the year, beginning tomorrow.

Dormitory on S Street.

The dormitory house will remain at 2107-09 S street under the supervision of Mrs. A. H. P. Kent and Mrs. L. Holley; Cynghan Hall, located in these buildings, will be used for recital purposes.

The personnel of the faculty remains, in the large, unchanged from the last season with the addition, however, of a department of musical kindergarten and of theater arts. A comprehensive series of faculty and guest artist programs and lectures on topics of aesthetics will be presented, the first of these to be given early in October. While primarily for the benefit of the student body of the college, these events are open to those who apply for cards of admission.

Incorporated in Virginia.

Incorporated in the State of Virginia and certified to by the District of Columbia Board of Education the college courses for the student with professional ambitions are planned in conformity with outlines sponsored by the National Association of Schools of Music. Its diplomas and degrees are everywhere recognized as a guarantee of thorough training and musicianship.

The United States Department of State officially approves the college for the training of foreign students.

Daniel Studio Founded in 1916

Zerffi Principals of Singing Followed in Teaching.

The Daniel Studio of Singing, established 1916, its founder being Edna Bishop Daniel, mezzo-soprano, the well-known teacher of voice, is an institution well equipped and abreast of the times. Voices developed in the Daniel Studio of Singing are given freedom of production and ease of tone emission which imparts the quality of pure music.

Edna Bishop Daniel, herself an artist, also developed in her pupils a beautiful diction, and in the talented, a deep understanding of song interpretation and the art of expressing it with naturalness. Men's voices and women's voices are developed in the Daniel Studio of Singing.

The scope of training is from the beginner to the artist, and students are prepared for radio singing, concert, opera, oratorio, church and drawing-room singing.

Edna Bishop Daniel is the only teacher in Washington authorized to apply the Zerffi principles of singing in her teaching; the principles of voice production without interference. These principles are built upon the anatomy and physiology of the throat and the physics of sound, applicable to voice production.

There is a practice room for students.

C. C. C. Men Are Cake-Eaters.

Thompson Falls, Mont. (U.P.)—Come on you champion eaters—here's a record established by Civilian Conservation Corps workers stationed in the Vermillion Creek Camp near here. In one morning the 200 camp workers consumed 2,200 hot cakes—the cook vouching for the accuracy of the count. One man was reported to have eaten 25 cakes at a sitting.

American U. Offers New Law Courses

Three Degrees Are Added in Graduate School.

The department of law and government at the American University Graduate School is to be enlarged and strengthened during the coming year. The degree of master of laws and doctor of civil law will be granted as will also the bachelor of science degree in government.

Among other courses are the following:

Dr. Gilbert O. Nation will offer courses in "Roman Law" and "Jurisprudence;" Dr. Charles Pergler will offer "United States Constitutional Law;" Dr. Clyde B. Aitchison will offer "Administrative Law" and "Federal Regulation of Commerce;" Dr. Blaine F. Moore will give a course in "Public Finance;" Dr. Henry B. Hazard will give courses in "Extradition" and "International Law Procedure," and Dr. Cathryn Seckler Hudson will give courses in "Principles of International Law" and "American Government and Politics."

Gunston Hall Is Ready to Open For 42d Term

Classes on Wednesday Include Kindergarten to College.

Gunston Hall, a resident and day school, will open its forty-second year, when classes convene on Wednesday, September 27.

In addition to kindergarten through the eighth grade in the Progressive Junior High, Gunston Hall maintains a four-year high school course and two years of college work. All classes are approved by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the graduates are granted advanced standing. Electives are offered in music, art, drama, home economics and secretarial studies. In athletics, the students are given opportunity for basketball, tennis, soccer, golf and swimming under a capable instructor.

Mrs. William Channing Johnson, the newly appointed director of drama, has a wide reputation in her field. She has devoted many years to the study of Shakespeare and in addition to the teaching program, she is organizer of the National Junior Shakespeare Storytelling Club at Gunston Hall School.

In the junior school the children are supervised in their play until 5 o'clock.

Machine Calculators Will Be Given Quiz

Examinations for positions as calculating machine operators are being held for the first time since 1929, the Civil Service Commission has announced.

During the period since the last examinations for these positions, 130 eligible applicants have been given jobs.

Successful applicants in the new examination will be placed on the eligible list, now exhausted.

Night School Planned At Crittenden Home

The night school at the Florence Crittenden Home, on Conduit road, will start Monday, October 2, it was announced yesterday by Miss Jean S. Cole, superintendent.

Miss Rogers, Juvenile court worker for the Federation of Churches, has volunteered her services for special case work at the home.

Every telephone in Washington is a branch agency for Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205 and pay later.

Jobs Obtained By Franklin U.

60 Accountants Placed Through Bureau, Setting Mark.

The Placement Bureau of Benjamin Franklin University, in its report for August, furnishes evidence of improvement in the Washington employment situation. This report states that more than 60 students of the accountancy courses of the university obtained positions in that month, establishing a record for all years.

Because of increased interest in accounting courses resulting from the recognition of accountancy in the recovery legislation, a heavy enrollment is anticipated tomorrow when the evening division at Benjamin Franklin University opens.

The first evening section of the freshman class which opens tomorrow already is larger than the corresponding section last fall, and many advanced classes scheduled to open during the week show a similar increase.

Several courses, added to the curriculum, are of particular interest to accountants because of developments in the field of commercial and investment banking. Among the new courses are banking organization and accounting, brokerage accounting, insurance company accounting, fiduciary accounting, and credit and investment analysis of financial statements.

Preparations also are being made for the opening of the day division on October 2 and registrations are being received for the morning and late afternoon classes which start at that time.

Fork Union Military School Presents Attractive Facilities

Fork Union Military Academy is an honor school of the highest academic rating. The junior school is in a separate building and receives boys in tender years, taking them through the seventh grade. In addition to an ample faculty and athletic director, a housemother looks after the domestic care of every boy.

The upper school gives the regular high school course preparatory for university or business and has also a commercial course including business law. There is one year of post-graduate work.

Cadets come from 19 States and many foreign countries and for the past 35 years Fork Union has been sending graduates into places of honor and distinction.

The academy is 50 miles west of Richmond and about 135 miles from Washington on routes Nos. 211 and 15. There are few healthier places for boys and the environment of Fork Union is removed from the dangers of large cities and the evil so often found in small towns.

Fork Union invites the people of Washington to visit and see its buildings and equipment. There are 146 acres in the campus; the barracks are modern with hot and cold running artesian water in every room. There is a large modern gymnasium, inside swimming pool, bowling alleys and tennis courts and every cadet, regardless of age, is encouraged to take part in the athletics for which he is best suited.

Dr. John J. Wicker, president, or Col. N. J. Perkins, headmaster, will be pleased to send catalogues upon request.

Hill Art School In New Location

The Hill School of Art has moved to the McLean Building, 1517 H street northwest, at Vermont avenue.

Regular classes and private lessons will be resumed, the staff comprising Clara Hill, the director and instructor of sculpture, and Benson B. Moore and Elizabeth Sawtelle.

Louise Bannerman Young, former student of this school, of the Corcoran and Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, will act as assistant.

Arrangements are being made for 5 o'clock talks on the history of art and related subjects, planned especially to accommodate persons employed during the day. Announcements of speakers and dates will be made later.

Painting and etchings by Benson B. Moore and sculpture by Clara Hill, as well as work by members of the school, will be exhibited from September 20 to October 1.

Avondale Offers Outdoor Health

Physical Plan Augments Academic Work.

Schools for young boys are growing more numerous each year and Avondale Country School at Laurel, Md., has an extra attraction in being a military school. There are no boys there beyond grammar school age. Out-of-door life is the rule. Athletics, riding and military drill adapted to their years keep the boys in physical condition. They are part of a small group, the school's numbers being limited. Classrooms in a real log cabin, with all modern conveniences have been described as ideal by many school men.

Many of the boys are from representative families of Washington.

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C. P. A. Accounting and Business Administration courses leading to Bachelor of Commercial Science degree offered in both day and evening sessions.

Walton courses, which have trained 1,100 Certified Public Accountants and which have been adopted by over 140 leading colleges and universities, are used in the accounting and law classes.

C. Vaughan Darby, M. C. S., C. P. A., secretary of the District Board of Accountancy, heads the teaching staff which includes ten Certified Public Accountants.

Registrations now being made for following opening dates:

Day Session, Sept. 19
Evening Session, Sept. 25

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Emeritus Professor of Law
CONRAD SYME, LL. D
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Professor of the Law of Partnership
JENNINGS BAILEY, LL. D.
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Professor of the Law of Equitable Trusts and Conflict of Laws
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(Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals, D. C.)
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Professor of the Law of Contracts and Associate Professor of the Law of Real Property
RICHARD FORD, LL. M.
(Of the Washington, D. C. Bar)
Judge of the Moot Court of Appeals
FENTON W. BOOTH, LL. D.
(Chief Justice of the U. S. Court of Claims)
Professor of Elements of Jurisprudence
JULIUS I. PEYSER, D. C. L.
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Professor of Equity Practice and Judge of the Equity Branch of the Moot Court
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GLENN WILLETT, LL. M.
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Professor of Medical Jurisprudence
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Liberal Arts College Plans Active Year

Interest Shown in Those Wishing to Transfer to American U.

Heavy Registration of Freshmen; Greeted This Afternoon.

With increasing interest in needs of students who wish to transfer to American University for the final two years of college work leading to the B. A. degree, the College of Liberal Arts announces a rich program of advanced courses.

A considerable number of juniors already have applied for admission to the college and more are expected when registration is held on the campus at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues tomorrow and Tuesday.

Especially designed for these upperclass students are courses in modern European art, aesthetics, embryology, organic chemistry, physical chemistry, money and banking, business administration, social psychology, principles of teaching, Dante, advanced writing, Chaucer, Shakespeare, phonetics, advanced survey of French literature, scientific German, diplomatic backgrounds of the World War, the Near East, advanced calculus, modern philosophy, international law, comparative religions and the Spanish novel.

Many Freshmen Enrolled.

Advanced enrollment indicates a heavy registration of freshmen, and from credentials submitted by the college authorities, the class promises to be unusual high in scholarship.

This afternoon freshmen will be guests at tea in faculty homes. This evening, after a vesper service, motion pictures of college activities in past years will be shown, and events of the week will culminate in a Big Brother-Big Sister party in the gymnasium Tuesday evening. Discussion groups, considering such topics as the selection of college courses, the proper degree of participation in extracurricular activities, and the place of religion in college life, are being held by the new students during their three-day program.

A feature of the freshman program will be the weekly assembly for the class, where items of value to the new students—use of the college library, methods of study, aids to orientation in various fields—will be offered by faculty members.

Bishop Hughes to Speak.

The opening address for the new year will be delivered Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m., by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, acting chancellor of the university, at the Metropolitan Memorial Church; adjoining the campus.

Since it was one of the few educational institutions in the country to finish last year with a balanced budget, the college begins the new year with no serious financial handicaps. Two instructors have been added to the faculty, Frank Andre Loitard, who will assist in the French department, and Miss Myrtle Bray, instructor in education to assist Profs. Ferguson and Bentley.

The College of Liberal Arts of the American University is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and is recognized as a standard college of Class A.

It is on the approved list of the American Association of University Women and of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is a member of the Association of American Colleges and of the American Council of Education. It cooperates fully with these organizations in fostering high ideals of scholarship.

Hamburg Arranges To Take Care of Idle

Hamburg (U.P.).—To make a retreat in winter in the fight against unemployment impossible, a meeting of high government officials recently was called here. They agreed the chief means to multiply jobs are: introduction of the 40-hour week; avoidance of overtime work; elimination of double-earners; avoidance of dismissals, and replacement of young workers by married men.

Liquor Cases Decrease.

Helena, Mont. (U.P.).—Prosecutions under the national prohibition act in the United States District Court of Montana fell to 846 cases in the last fiscal year, as compared to 1,143 in the preceding fiscal year, according to Federal reports.

Directs Classes.

FREDERICK M. BLUM, who will direct the certified public accountancy classes at Strayer College.

Strayer College Engages New C. P. A. Leader

Southeastern University Instructor to Head Department.

Frederick M. Blum, C. P. A., former instructor of accounting at Southeastern University, has been engaged by Strayer College of Accountancy to direct the classe in C. P. A. problems and specialized accounting in the graduate research course which will begin on Monday, October 2. Graduates of the course will receive the master of commercial science degree.

Two years of careful study have been spent in the reparation of this course under the direction of C. Vaughan Darby, secretary of the District Board of Accountancy, who has been named dean of the graduate school.

Many of the subjects in accounting and finance included in the course have been suggested and arranged by William Gordon Buchanan, C. P. A., head of the Georgetown University School of Business Administration and treasurer of the District Accountancy Board.

Dr. Joseph S. Zucker, professional lecturer at George Washington University, will give instruction in advanced corporation finance, money and banking, analysis of financial statements and advanced economics.

Work on the thesis, which will be under the personal direction of Dr. Zucker, must be started not later than November 1, and is restricted specifically to the fields of accounting, finance and Federal taxation.

Orton W. Boyd, former professor of accounting at Georgia School of Technology, has been added to the faculty of Strayer College of Accountancy to direct classes in accounting and finance in the day sessions, and advanced accounting in the evening sessions. Boyd received his master of arts degree from Ohio State University, where he was on the accounting faculty. He holds a C. P. A. certificate from the State of Florida, issued him after he passed the American Institute of Accountants' examination.

A series of lectures on specialized accounting and industrial problems will also be given throughout the year at scheduled times by outstanding certified public accountants in the fields selected by Prof. Blum.

Ship, Built in Germany, Launched in Boston

Boston (U.P.).—A ship which launched more than 3,000 miles from the shipyard where it was built is the yacht Vamarie.

The 45-ton vessel arrived here on the Hamburg-American freighter Leuna from Lemwerder, Germany, and was lowered overside in Boston Harbor by a navy crane.

School of Arts At Catholic U. Tells Courses

More Than 200 Offered; Nursing School to Be Opened.

More than 200 courses will be offered by the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of Catholic University during the forty-fourth academic year, which opens on Wednesday. The majority of the courses are offered in the late afternoon in order that part-time students who are candidates for master and doctor degrees may carry on studies without interfering with their employment.

A number of students during the past few years have been teachers and members of the staffs of governmental bureaus.

Courses in education and psychology lead the list with 20 offerings each. English language and literature and Latin and Greek come second with 19 courses each, and romance languages and literature, sociology and history are well represented.

New Latin Course Offered.

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, will conduct a course on the teaching of Latin for high school teachers. This is the first time this work has been offered and has been included in the curriculum to aid prospective teachers of Latin in the District schools of whom such a course is required.

The new School of Nursing Education will open this fall with special quarters in the Music Building. This school will be devoted to the interests of those who will have charge of training schools for nurses and of hospitals and will spend much time on teaching methods, demonstrations and the general field of nursing.

A new course will be the history of ecclesiastical art, given by Dr. Paul Goettleman. Drs. Moore and Commins will conduct courses in applied psychology, mental hygiene, mental measurements and clinical problems of childhood at both the psychological laboratories at the university and at Providence Hospital.

English Courses Announced.

In English, Dr. Arthur Deering will give a course on the development of the American novel, and the Rev. Speer Strahan will conduct studies in English fiction. The chair of Latin-American history will be occupied by a newcomer to the university faculty, the Rev. Dr. Francis B. Steck, O. F. M., who has been appointed a special lecturer and will give, among others, a general course on Latin-American history.

Dean Deferarri has arranged a special plan whereby teachers who wish to regisfer for work at the University may pay half their tuition by October 5 and the second half not later than November 5.

Californian Kills Deer After Exciting Ride

Modesto, Calif. (U.P.).—Charles Morgenstern, ardent Modesto hunter rode his deer 200 yards before he killed it with a knife, he recounted today.

His story, corroborated by other members of the party, was this: The deer, a buck, was wounded by another hunter. It started to run down a mountainside. Morgenstern ran after it, climbed on its back and, after a wild ride, succeeded in knifing it.

President of Temple School Warns of Wasted Schooling

MRS. CAROLINE B. STEPHEN.

Poorly Taught Students Fail in Vocations, She Points Out.

"No one has time to waste these days," says Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, president of the Temple School at 1420 K street northwest.

"The student often does not realize that he is being poorly taught until he has left the school and is out in the business world. Then it it is too late—money and time have both been lost. It is well to look into the teaching methods and the personnel of any school before enrolling. The classes at the Temple School are small, who are thus able to give individual attention to each pupil. All work is carefully planned in both the beginners' classes and in the advanced classes for secretarial procedure work.

"Business men appreciate the perfection of workmanship that distinguishes the artist in any field, for business today has no time for evasions, and cleverness will not take the place of preparedness.

"After students have completed the fundamentals they are required to remain at least two weeks in the office under the personal supervision of the president of the school.

"Our methods—our school—have both stood the test of time. We have had a wonderful year, both as to the number of students and the number placed in good positions."

Many Enroll At Columbia

Technical Schools Say List Sets Record; Courses Told.

Paul J. Leverone, principal of the Columbia Technical Schools at 1319 F street northwest, announces that the 1933-34 fall enrollment so far has exceeded all records in the school's 23-year history. All of the courses of the drafting school have been revised and brought up to date with developments in the engineering profession.

All courses of the engineering school have been placed on an individual assignment basis which permits enrollment at any time and on a variable class schedule. The engineering courses are arranged in complete one-year units so that at the end of the student's first year of study he is equipped to hold a junior engineering position.

Three members have been added to the faculty of the engineering school and two to the drafting school. Following is a list of courses taught by the Columbia Technical Schools:

Airplane design engineering, machine design engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, surveying and mapping engineering, steam air and gas power engineering, refrigeration engineering, building construction engineering, aircraft blueprint reading, reinforced concrete engineering, heating and ventilating engineering, civil engineering, radio engineering, architecture, structural steel engineering, highway and bridge engineering, mechanical blueprint reading, aircraft engines, aviation ground course, building construction blue print reading and estimating, mechanical drafting, structural steel drafting, Patent Office drafting, electrical drafing, ship drafting, aircraft trical drafting, ship drafting, aircraft topographic drafting (maps), lettering, naval architecture, lithographic drafting and sheet metal pattern drafting.

History Reveals Big Forest Fires

Portland, Oreg. (U.P.).—The 300,000-acre forest fire on Wilson River, in northwest Oregon, which required 5,000 men to control, ranks far down the list of forest fires in Oregon for size.

History reveals blazes ranging from 300,000 acres to 1,000,000, have struck the State in the last century. Many Indians lost their lives in the Yaquina fire of 1846, which burned over 450,000 acres.

Fires of 320,000 acres burned at Nestucca in 1853 and at Coos Bay in 1868. Three years before that, 1,000,000 acres of timber near Silverton, in the rich Willamette Valley, was destroyed.

In 1910, Oregon's worst fire year, millions of acres were razed. Idaho the same year had 2,000,000 acres burned.

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Ballroom classes Tues. and Thurs. Beginners, 8 to 9; practice, 9 to 11. New dances, including THE NIRA. New routines in tap. Private and classes in all stage dancing. Enroll at reduced rate for first quarter.

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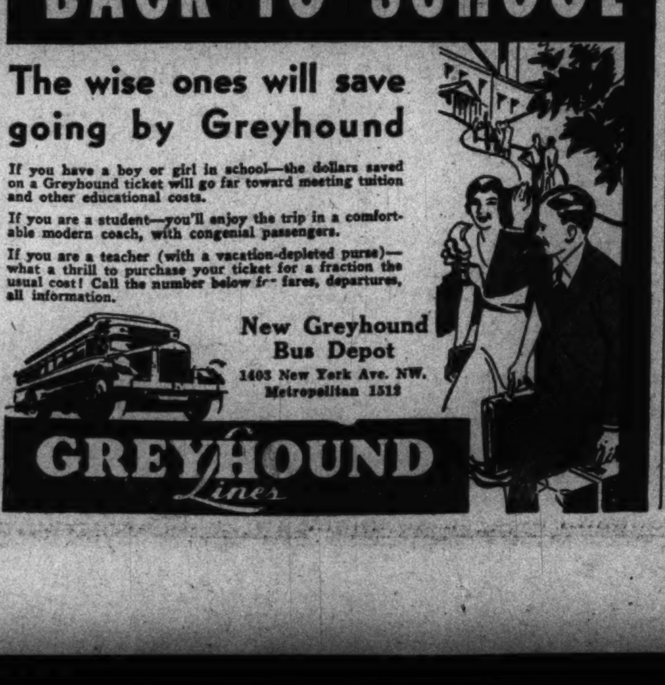

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ARCHITECTURE
History of Ecclesiastical Art—M., W., F., 5:10; Dr. Goettelmann, K. of C. Building.

EDUCATION
High School Methods—M., W., F., 4:10; 314 McMahon.
Educational Psychology—M., W., F., 5:10; Assoc. Prof. Foran; 314 McMahon.
Personnel Administration—Tu., Th., 5:10; S., 10; Dr. Sheehy; Music Building.
Problems in Supervision—M., W., F., 5:10; Assoc. Prof. Johnson; 212 McMahon.
Philosophy of Education—Tu., Th., 4:10; S., 9; Assoc. Prof. Jordan; 314 McMahon.
School Administration and Management—M., W., F., 4:10; Assoc. Prof. Johnson; 212 McMahon.
•Teaching of Latin for High School Teachers—Tu., Th., 5:10; Dr. Deferrari; 206A McMahon.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE
Chaucer—Th., 5:10-6:50; Rev. Speer Strahan; 306 Library.
Studies in English Fiction—Tu., 5:10-6:50; Rev. Speer Strahan; 212 McMahon.
The Tragedies of Shakespeare—Th., 5:10-6:50; Assoc. Prof. Deering.
The Development of the American Novel—S., 11:00-12:40; Assoc. Prof. Deering; Albert Hall.

GERMAN
Goethe (First Semester)—M., W., F., 4:10; Prof. Gleis; 109A McMahon.

HISTORY
Recent American History Since 1877—M., W., F., 5:10; Assoc. Prof. Stock; 111 McMahon.
Latin-American History—M., W., F., 6:10; Dr. Steck; 112 McMahon.

LATIN
Elegiac Poets (first semester)—M., W., F., 6:10; Bro. Giles; 206C McMahon.
Teaching of Latin for High School Teachers—Tu., Th., 5:10; Dr. Deferrari; 206A McMahon.

PHILOSOPHY
Relation of Religion and Science—Tu., 4:10-5:50; Dr. Sheen; 202 McMahon.
The Modern Idea of God—Th., 4:10-5:50; Dr. Sheen; 202 McMahon.

PHYSICS
Introduction to Theoretical Physics (first semester)—M., W., 4:10; Mr. May; 107 McMahon.
Theoretical Physics (first semester)—Lectures, M., W., F., 6:10; Mr. May; 107 McMahon.

POLITICS
American Government—M., W., F., 5:10; Prof. Wright; 213 McMahon.

PSYCHOLOGY
Applied Psychology—Tu., Th., 5:10; Dr. Commins; 310 McMahon.
Mental Hygiene—F., 4:10; Prof. Moore; 308 McMahon.
The Clinical Problems of Childhood—S., 10; Prof. Moore; Providence Hospital.
Mental Measurements—Lectures, S., 11; Dr. Commins; Providence Hospital.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES
The Origin of the Literary Genres in the Old Romance Languages—M., W., 5:10; Assoc. Prof. H. Deferrari; 318 McMahon.
Contemporary French Literature (1875-1932)—W., F., 4:10; Dr. Facteau; St. John's B.
Cervantes and Don Quijote—W., 4:10; Assoc. Prof. Rubio; St. John's B.

SOCIOLOGY
History of Social Thought—M., 4:10-5:50; Assoc. Prof. Furfey; 203 McMahon.

Tuition, $10 per semester hour of credit; library fee, $5 per semester; laboratory fees, as announced. No additional fees.

A special payment plan for teachers of the District of Columbia permits the payment of one-half of the total charge by October 5 and the other half by November 5.

Arrangements for part time graduate work may be made by a personal call or by telephoning—

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G. W. U. Opens Fall Classes On Wednesday

Registration Will Open Tomorrow for 113th Academic Year.

Registration for the 113th academic year of the George Washington University will open tomorrow. Classes in all of the colleges, schools and divisions will resume Wednesday.

Students of the Junior College, the Senior College, the Graduate Council, the School of Medicine, the School of Pharmacy, the School of Engineering, the School of Education, the School of Government, the Division of Library Science, and the Division of Fine Arts, will register in Corcoran Hall, Twenty-first street, between G and H streets northwest, between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Registration of law students will take place in Stockton Hall, the Law School Building, during the same hours.

Opening assemblies for freshmen will be held at noon and at 5:10 p. m. Wednesday, when the new students will be addressed by university authorities.

The Law School will hold opening ceremonies on Wednesday at 10:10 a. m. for full-time students, and at 5:10 p. m. for part-time students. Dean William Cabell Van Vleck will preside.

Medical students will assemble at 11 a. m., Wednesday, in Hall A of the Medical Building. Dean Earl Baldwin McKinley will preside at the assembly, which will be addressed by Dr. William Alanson White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital and professor of psychiatry in the Medical School. President Cloyd Heck Marvin will welcome the students and Dr. Walter Andrew Bloedern, assistant dean, will speak.

Capital Music Institute Adds New Courses

After a summer term of ten weeks the newly enlarged Washington Musical Institute is preparing for a busy season, opening September 11.

Weldon Carter and a staff of seven assistant teachers will make up the piano department. Dr. C. E. Christiani will have four assistants in the violin department, besides Marguerite Carter, associate teacher to Dr. Christiani.

George F. Kortzenborn and Edgar T. Paul will teach voice.

Kindler Chooses Fugue.

Hans Kindler has chosen for the beginning of his season a work by Paul, the transcription of the Bach C Minor Fugue for Organ. Paul's transcription was recently played by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra with great success.

Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes will teach cultural courses and public school music education classes. Musical history will be in charge of Miss Lyon, who also will teach theory and harmony, together with Karl Holer, prominent Washington composer. The organ department is under direction of Adolf Torovsky, while dramatic art will be taught by Miss Rebecca Dial.

New Department Added.

A new department of art has been added to the curriculum of the institute, under direction of Edgar H. Nye, noted Washington artist, who has twice won the coveted first prize at the Corcoran, one for landscape and one for figure.

With a distinguished faculty in every department of music and art, with college courses paralleling the finest schools and very specialized preparatory work, with an ideal 21-room, corner building, centrally located and beautifully equipped, there is every reason to believe that a strong center of musical education has been established in Washington.

Chevy Chase Opens Sept. 27; Variety of Courses Offered

Clifford Brooke Is Made Faculty Member; Theater Active.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ISABELLE SCUDDER FARRINGTON.

"Chevy Chase opens this year on September 27 with a full realization of the challenge to education in President Roosevelt's New Deal," says Mrs. Frederic Ernest Farrington. "The cards dealt to institutions of learning carry inherently new rulings. If young men and women are going to play the modern game successfully, they must have double coaching in preparation for work plus preparation for leisure."

Chevy Chase opens with the same administrative group in charge: Mrs. Farrington, regent; Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of George Washington University, provost; Mary Theresa Scudder, dean of the academic division. Academic affiliation of Chevy Chase with George Washington University gives full transfer privileges to students who wish to do advanced work in other institutions in Washington or elsewhere.

Brooke Joins Faculty.

Mrs. Farrington announces the addition of Clifford Brooke to the Chevy Chase faculty. Mr. Brooke will carry on in the Little Theater of the college, where unusual productions are being planned.

Courses are offered in a wide variety of subjects; arts and letters, business orientation, education, fine arts—interior decoration, music, drama, physical education, science, and secretarial science. Some of these lead to the terminal course diploma only; others lead to the junior college diploma, which transfers the student to institutions of higher learning.

Library and Recreation.

There are unusual facilities for the day student at Chevy Chase. A beautiful library filled with rare volumes is at her disposal, as is the great recreation hall, where in off hours one may listen to the radio in easy chairs or play billiards and indoor golf in more vigorous moments.

The 13-acre campus provides outdoro space for study, with rustic chairs and tables among the trees. The girls' rooms in the dormitories are always open and ready to greet the girl who comes for the day and to make her an intergral part of the college life as a whole.

Students seeking entrance to Chevy Chase will find the prevailing atmosphere that of careful and definite preparation for modern life.

Phil Hayden's Dance Classes Being Formed

Studio Opens Tomorrow for Registration of Pupils.

The Phil Hayden Studios of Dance will be open for registrations tomorrow, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Complete courses are available by the month or session, in all types of dancing, for children and adults, beginners and professionals. Tap, ballet, moderne, acrobatic and simplified ballroom classes are now forming, and teachers' courses can be secured by those properly qualified. Textbooks and certificates are furnished.

The studio has added a new assistant director, Mrs. Ann Evans, who spent some time in New York studying with many of the best masters.

The studios have been redecorated.

Mr. Hayden spent the entire summer in New York and Chicago at the best dance institutions.

Washington College of Law Greets Students Tomorrow

Opening exercises of the fall session of the thirty-eighth year of Washington College of Law will be held at the college tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the board of trustees; the honorary dean, Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey; Dean Grace Hays Riley and the faculty will welcome students and guests. Dean Riley announces that assignments will be made by the faculty for the classes which will begin Tuesday morning.

With a faculty of 37 members and nearly 400 students, both men and women, returning to its classrooms, and an unprecedented early enrollment of new students in day and evening divisions, the year opens with much promise.

The freshmen start their course with lectures on elementary law by Roscoe J. C. Dorsey, LL. M., M. Dip., M. P. L., D. C. L., and the course on contracts with Edwin A. Mooers, LL. D., who is completing the official supplement to the 1929 District of Columbia Code for the Committee on the Revision of the Laws of the House of Representatives.

Other freshmen subjects at this time are personal property and bailments, given by William E. Higman, LL. M., and Paul J. Sedgwick, LL. B., and an introductory course in common-law pleading by Prof. Helen E. Jamison.

In the junior class are scheduled advanced courses in real property and common law pleading under the guidance of Dr. Mooers Prof. Lucian H. Vandoren will conduct the course in evidence for juniors and the equity pleading course for seniors.

The seniors also take up the study of damages with Hon F. Dickinson Letts, Associate Justice of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, and the work of legal bibliography with Prof. George Kearney, librarian at the Department of Justice.

The college is again receiving and extending congratulations upon the success of its students in the June examinations for admission to the Bar. While the general percentage of those passing the District of Columbia examination was higher than for many years past, Washington College of Law students again surpassed this general average by a heavy margin.

The list of those successful included 46 students from Washington College of Law as follows:

Emil G. Anderson, Malcolm F. Bailey, Paul Jacob Bailey, James A. Barr, Clyde B. Bradshaw, Anna K. Carragher, Grace Anne Carter, Edward Henry Cox, Harold J. Crelly, Joseph A. Cushman, Edwin S. Dybvig, Hugh Everett, jr., Ralph T. French, Richard Joseph Fullam, Nell Guinn, Walter Bigelow Hall, J. Melvin Heilman, Harold F. Hobbs, Richard J. Hoffman, Lee Clarence Hosley, Edgar S. Idol, Cecil Anson Jones, Vera Mildred Kelley, Milton J. Landvoigt, James Lannan, Josephine Folk Lownsborough, Robert R. MacLeod, Joseph T. Molitoris, Robert W. Maxwell, Charles Albertson Meade, Eugene C. Miller, Leslie G. Noller, Elick Edward Norris, Alfred E. Page, Gretta Ruth Palen, Lloyd W. Patch, Fred A. Seaman, Ernest E. Salisbury, Lee R. Schermerhorn, Lloyd P. Shank, Floyd T. Skladzien, Grace Brown Stiles, Charles A. Willmuth, Howard I. Wittenmyer, Bernice Woodward and Rae Ruth Zaontz.

Emerson Institute Moves To Sixteenth Street House

School Opens 82d Year in Quarters Meeting All Requirements.

For the third time since the Civil War, Emerson Institute will occupy new quarters. The stone front, ivy-covered building at 1525 Sixteenth street has been completely renovated and newly equipped to meet the requirements for school use, and the fall term of Emerson's eighty-second year will open in the new building on September 18. The closing sessions of the summer school were held in the new building.

The older generation of Washingtonians who spent their school days with Dr. Young at 914 Fourteenth street, who sent their sons to Mr. Winslow H. Randolph at 1740 P street, will now send their grandchildren to Mr. Randolph and his force of instructors at 1525 Sixteenth street.

Everything has been done to the interior of the new school to make it cheerful, comfortable and suitable as a school plant. The office, library, one classroom and the laboratories are on the first floor; classrooms and rest rooms occupy the second and third floors, and dressing rooms, showers and lockers for athletic teams are in the basement.

The day school will continue under the supervision of Theodore D. Gatchel, principal. Late afternoon classes will be held as usual, three evenings each week. Registration for both schools will be accepted up to September 18.

The Sixteenth street site is held in every way more suitable for an up-to-date city school than the P street site was, and Emerson Institute believes it has every right to expect an appreciation of its move to keep abreast of modern requirements for a school plant. Former students and friends of Emerson Institute are invited to inspect the new building.

Term Starts At Fairmont September 25

School and Junior College Adds Two Women French Teachers.

Fairmont School and Junior College opens its thirty-fifth year Monday, September 25.

The school maintains two departments, junior college and preparatory. In the junior college the regular first two years of college work is offered. The work comprises many courses, in English, history, languages, science, mathematics and journalism.

There is also vocational training in domestic arts and secretarial science, with special courses offered in music, art, interior decoration and costume design. Credit with advanced standing is given by the State universities and many colleges for the work done at Fairmont.

The preparatory department prepares for college entrance requirements and the college board examinations. In colleges where entrance examinations are not required Fairmont preparatory work is given full credit.

Classes are small and the work intensive. The faculty is composed of women with college and university training.

Journalism will be taught by Miss Pauline Frederick, who is associated with David Lawrence: Miss Frederick also will give current events lectures.

Two teachers have been added in the French department, Mme. Racey and Mlle Floehr.

Story-Writing Studios Ready

The Moneyway Studios of Short-Story Writing, which continue to occupy the quaint penthouse at 912 Nineteenth street northwest, are registering students for the tenth year, which opens October 1.

The course for beginners, hitherto given as a five-month course, this year will be given as an intensive four-month course and, in order that the work of each student may be closely watched, will be restricted to 12. This class will meet twice a week in the late afternoon, beginning October 1, and emphasis in criticism will be placed on the salable angle of the work produced.

Lewis Lofton Moneyway, director, announces that he will continue the writers' group with which he meets for a two-hour session on Wednesday evening of each week, but there will be room for but few additional people in this group, most of last year's class having already registered for this winter's work.

Mr. Moneyway will be in the studios daily this week from 5 to 6 p. m., to interview persons interested in any of the courses offered.

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Begin September 25
7:00-8:40 a.m. and 5:30-7:10 p.m.
DAY SCHOOL begins October 2.
9:30 a.m.—12:50 p.m.
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Educational Advice

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Continuing Institute of Musical Art
Weldon Carter, Director
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FACULTY
Piano—Weldon Carter and seven assistant teachers.
Violin—C. E. Christiani and four assistants. Marguerite Carter, associate teacher
Voice—George F. Kortzenborn, Edgar T. Paul
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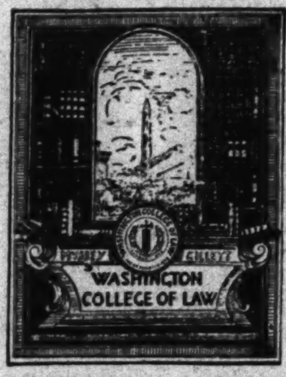

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- Law
- Library Science
- Mathematics
- Mechanical Engineering
- Medicine
- Military Science and Tactics
- Neurology
- Obstetrics and Gynecology
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- Pediatrics
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- Philosophy
- Physical Education for Men
- Physical Education for Women
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Parent-Teacher Groups Arrive For Sessions

Bishop Freeman Speaks at Cathedral This Afternoon.

Washington, the city which founded the Parent-Teacher organization in 1897, will welcome Parent-Teacher leaders from all sections of the United States this week, when the board of managers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers holds its semiannual meeting at the Wardman Park Hotel. The sessions will begin tomorrow and continue through Friday.

Headed by Mrs. Hugh Bradford, Sacramento, Calif., national president, more than 100 Parent-Teacher officials, including presidents of the State Congresses of Parents and Teachers, will assemble here.

The organization which meets here this week is vastly different from the small group originally known as the National Congress of Mothers.

20,000 Local Groups.

From this modest beginning the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has grown into an organization with about 20,000 local Parent-Teacher groups, numbering almost 1,500,000 members, including fathers as well as mothers.

Because it is in the city in which the Parent-Teacher organization was founded and because the national headquarters is here, Washington has long been a Mecca for Parent-Teacher workers. This city has entertained 11 of the 37 annual conventions and seven members of the National Board of Managers claim Washington as their home. No other city can boast of such a record.

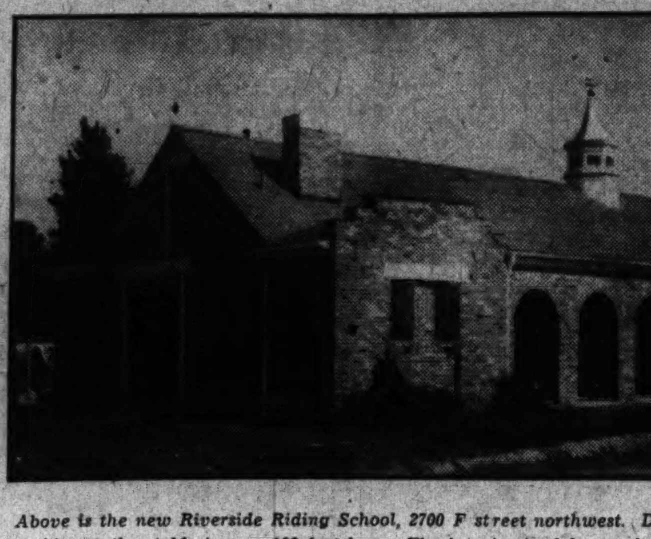
Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, is acting chairman of the local committee in charge of arrangements for this week's meeting, working in cooperation with Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president, who is convalescing from an operation.

Dinner to Be Held Tuesday.

Mrs. William T. Bannerman is in charge of reservations for the dinner at the Wardman Park on Tuesday evening, to which many distinguished citizens and all Parent-Teacher members in the District of Columbia have been invited.

Bishop James E. Freeman will deliver a sermon to parents and teachers at the Washington Cathedral this afternoon at 4:30. Seats will be reserved for members of the District of Columbia and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, until 3:50, after which the general public will be seated.

Washington Architects Design New Riding Academy



Post Staff Photo.

Above is the new Riverside Riding School, 2700 F street northwest. Designed by Smith & Edwards, local architects, the stable is over 100 feet long. The interior is elaborate for a stable. Showers and rest rooms have been installed for the comfort of patrons.

Physical Education School Opens Fall Term Tomorrow

Director Hicks Announces Examinations Will Be Begun Tomorrow.

Tomorrow marks the opening of the first semester of the Washington School of Physical Education at 1726 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Pearl Hicks, director, announces that physical examinations and registrations will be given tomorrow and Tuesday, and regular class schedules will begin Wednesday.

The educational standards of the school are maintained by a staff with special training for the work. The physical education course is under the direct supervision of Pearl Hicks, formerly director of physical education, Fredericksburg State Teachers College. Elizabeth Morrison is assistant in the department and also in charge of athletics. The dance department is supervised by Orva C. Mitchell, graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Beginning tomorrow the school will have charge of instruction of the department of physical education for women at American University.

Dr. Guy W. Leadbetter, well-known orthopedic surgeon of Washington, is director of the physiotherapy department and Miss Louisa C. Lippitt is assistant director. Physiotherapy is a one-year course for graduate nurses and physical education graduates of a three-year course. The school is approved and accredited by the American Physiotherapy Association, and graduates are admitted to the State board examinations of the different States. The playground and community recreation course is a one-year course.

The school has had a consistent growth, the freshman class of last year being double the number enrolled the previous year, and present indications are that the incoming class will be much larger.

Latin Nations To Negotiate

Presidents of Argentina and Brazil to Hold Conference.

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 16.—A united Argentine-Brazilian front against continental quarrels and for mutual commercial interchange is expected to result from the visit of President Agustin Justo to Brazil, planned for late this month.

The high spot of the visit will be the signing by Gen. Justo and Provisional President Getulio Vargas, of Brazil, of an antiwar treaty proposed several months ago by Foreign Minister Saavedra Lamas, of Argentina, who is expected to accompany his president.

A projected trade treaty between the two countries, for which studies long have been under way, may be signed at the same time.

If the Bolivian-Paraguayan Chaco War is not settled before the Justo visit, that question is expected to receive attention in the conversations.

One Cow Apiece, Is Soviet Slogan

Step Aimed to Replenish Depleted Herds.

Moscow, Sept. 16 (AP).—With the slogan "A cow for every collective farmer," the Soviet government has launched a campaign to encourage the breeding of cattle by creating a fund of 35,000,000 roubles (nominally $17,500,000) to be loaned to those collective peasants who are unable to buy their own.

One million cowless collective members are to be helped in this way to buy one calf each under a joint decree issued by Joseph Stalin, secretary-general of the Communist party, and V. Molotov, president of the council of people's commissars.

The government hopes not only to help the peasant, but to build up the country's cattle herds.

Penniless Negro Runs Church Without Salary

Oak Bluffs, Mass. (U.P.).—It was 32 years ago that the Rev. O. E. Dunniston, Negro minister, arrived in this island hamlet from Jamaica, West Indies, and established the Bradley Memorial Church.

Since that time he has received not one penny as salary. Nevertheless, free will offerings and other donations have enabled him not only to support himself, but to purchase the building which now houses the church.

Recently, islanders made Pastor Dunniston honor guest at a town celebration.

Corn Grows 19 Feet.

Ceres, Calif., (U.P.).—Iowa will have to take a back seat when it comes to tall [illegible] John H. Merritt, of Ceres, insisted today. Cornstalks 19 feet tall and bearing from three to five ears 18 inches long were raised on Merritt's ranch this summer.

Argentine Turns Trade to Britain

U. S. Loses Big Share of Grasshopper Fence.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 16 (AP).—British steel firms will receive contracts for 8,073 miles and United States concerns for 4,347 miles of the 12,420 miles of sheet-iron locust barriers which the Argentine government is ordering for October delivery. The whole order is valued at about $5,000,000.

The barriers, used to keep voracious young locusts out of sprouting Argentine wheat fields, will be sold by the government at cost to farmers.

They will be placed while the locusts are still in the hopper stage, unable to jump over the sheets of iron.

Workmen will rake the grasshoppers into heaps at the barriers and burn them or sack them for sale abroad for fertilizer.

A similar purchase was made in 1924 when United States steel firms obtained the entire contract. This year there are demands that at least a part of the order go to British firms in view of the recent negotiation of an Anglo-Argentine commercial treaty.

The insect hordes come down from the Chaco, but vary from year to year in size with weather conditions during the breeding season.

Baron Appointed "Wolf Lieutenant"

Rothschild Family Member Named to Ancient Job.

Paris, Sept. 16 (AP).—Baron James de Rothschild, sportsman member of the famous European banking dynasty, has just been named "wolf lieutenant" to succeed the late Duchess d'Uzes.

His duty will be to help protect the farms of the Seine-et-Oise Department from inroads by wild boars, badgers, weasels, otters, crows and foxes.

Once every district in France had an official master of a pack of hounds to protect it from damage by wolves and 1,100 Frenchmen still hold the title. But there are only about 40 wolves in the whole country now and these are protected in forest preserves as remnants of France's natural history. Consequently the "wolf lieutenants" hunt other predatory animals.

Critics Silenced By "Alfalfa Bill"

Gives Million Textbooks to Needy Children.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 16 (A.P.).—Gov. William Henry Murray is sending a million new textbooks to the needy school children of Oklahoma.

Said by relief authorities to be "a gift to the people of the State from the governor," the books formed "Alfalfa Bill's" answer to criticism directed at his textbook commission for its recent 100 per cent adoption of new texts.

Sam Bounds, Federal emergency relief auditor in the governor's office, made the announcement, but declined to disclose how the books were obtained by the governor.

Churches Gain At Rapid Pace, Survey Shows

One Half of Americans Have Membership, Keiffer Says.

(Associated Press.)

Almost one person out of every two in the United States is a church member.

There is one clergyman to every 263 members.

There are 10,000 more churches than there are clergymen.

The churches' gain in membership last year was one of the largest since 1900, and four times that registered in the previous year.

Church membership is growing faster than the population.

These are some of the facts shown by statistics collected by Dr. George Linn Kieffer, president of the Association of American Religious Statisticians, in his annual survey of church membership for the Christian Herald, religious publication.

Dr. Kieffer's figures show that the Roman Catholic continues to be the largest single church body in the country. The membership totals 20,146,168, a gain of 33,340.

Then follow the Methodist Episcopal Church with 4,538,821, a gain of 3,980; Southern Baptists, 4,066,140, a gain of 123,313; Baptist National Convention (Negro), 3,560,540, a gain of 44,998; Methodist Episcopal South, 2,645,142, a gain of 50,011. Jewish congregations, for which no new report is given, are listed as having 4,081,242 members, according to the 1931 survey.

Other church bodies having more than 1,000,000, listed in order of size, are: Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., Protestant Episcopal Church, Disciples of Christ, Northern Baptists, United Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod (Lutheran) and the Congregational and Christian Churches.

Although there are, says Dr. Kieffer, 204 religious bodies in the United States, the great bulk of membership is divided among 25 groups.

Reich to Prosecute Shirkers of Work

Double Wage Earners Also Are Drive Objects.

Dortmund, Germany, Sept. 16 (AP).—Double wage earners, as well as shirkers who are taking the dole in preference to working, are to be prosecuted in the future, Mayor Hans Malzbender said in announcing a huge public works program for the city.

As in other places in the Reich, wives of working husbands are to be forced out of their jobs, which will be given to unemployed married men. Special exceptions are provided for, but will be rare, the mayor said.

More than a billion marks (about $300,000,000) will be provided by the city officials as their contribution to the drive against unemployment.

NRA Church

Minister to Offer Code for His Parishioners to Follow.

Burlington, N. C., Sept. 16 (AP).—Taking a cue from the NRA, the Rev. David I. Eaton, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter here, has drafted a "voluntary code of fair religious practice" for submission to the congregation tomorrow.

Signers of the code will promise to attend at least three church services a month, to receive holy communion a minimum of six times a year and to give the church a minimum of one-tenth of all personal expenditures "exclusive of regular and normal living expenses."

"When adopted by the congregation," said Mr. Eaton, "this code will be formally filed with the NRA in Washington, and if accepted by them the church will then display the blue eagle insignia, surmounted in this case by the Christian cross."

The Legal Record

Friday, September 15, 1933.
Court of Appeals.
No session; adjourned from day to day.

District Supreme Court.

Justices Jennings Bailey and Jesse C. Adkins presiding until Saturday September 16. Wm. W. Stickney, motions clerk.

Law Proceedings.

No. 81870. Thomas H. Pickford vs. Walter Fletcher Smith; time to file bill of exceptions extended to October 1. (Bailey, J.) Attys., Peelle & Lesh—E. S. Brashears, Warren E. Miller, D. S. Allshouse.

No. 83075. Union Finance Co. vs. James R. and Annie L. Hall; judgment against defendant by default for $1,036.75 with interest and costs. Attys., Hill, Ross & Hill. (Bailey, J.)

No. 9414. Clara W. Chapline vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association et al.; motion for oral examination of garnishee granted. (Bailey, J.) Attys., Lester Wood, Elmer T. Bell—Alfred D. Smith.

No. 82965. Mayer & Co. vs. Harlan P. Sanborn; judgment against defendant by default for $1,801.08, with interest and costs. (Bailey, J.) Attys., Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner.

Equity Proceedings.

No. 56043. Evelyn E. Crandall vs. Edwin B. Crandall; order for custody of infant and for maintenance and counsel fee. (Bailey, J.) Attys., David A. Hart—Vivian O. Hill.

No. 55874. Hattie Broomhead vs. John Broomhead; order for alimony pending hearing. (Bailey, J.) Attys., J. L. Krupsaw, Catherine Reaney—Thomas M. Baker.

No. 53561 C. Mathilda Minke vs. Henry P. Blair et al.; reference to auditor. (Bailey, J.) Attys., Peelle & Lesh—J. B. Barbard, Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner.

No. 55696. George S. Van Schaick vs. National Surety Co.; order authorizing suit against ancillary receiver. (Bailey, J.) Atty., J. H. Bilbrey.

No. 2174. District in re 49th St. N.E.; continued to November 15. (Bailey, J.) Attys., W. W. Bride, W. L. Fowler.

No. 2205. District in re Square 753, &c.; continued to September 28. (Bailey, J.) Attys., W. W. Bride, W. L. Fowler.

No. 55350. Gladys Olivia Welch vs. John Kenneth Welch; consent order reducing alimony pending hearing. Attys., J. M. Boardman—George D. Horning, jr. (Bailey, J.)

No. 56138. Charles R. Thompson et al. vs. Stella F. Sternberg et al.; leave granted to file supplemental petition. (Bailey, J.) Attys., Frank T. Fuller—George Levin.

No. 56146. Joseph H. Hawkins, jr., et al. vs. Alice Hawkins et al.; order dissolving rule. Attys., A. E. Reyman, T. O. Nichols—W. P. Plumley, George C. Gertman. (Bailey, J.)

No. 49056. Ethel J. Randolph vs. Frank A. Randolph; rule returnable September 29. (Bailey, J.) Attys., John H. Wilson—Louis L. Whitestone.

No. 55972. Eva C. Drew vs. Russell F. Drew; order for temporary alimony. (Bailey, J.) Attys., John H. Wilson—Howard & Hayes.

No. 55105. Louise W. Wooding vs. William H. Wooding; order setting aside order of September 8, and cause set for hearing on September 21. (Bailey, J.) Attys., Lawrence J. Heller—William Z. Jamieson.

No. 55228. Hotel Lafayette, Inc., et al. vs. Thomas H. Pickford et al.; time of filing statement of evidence extended to October 1. (Bailey, J.) Attys., Warren E. Miller, D. S. Allshouse—Peelle & Lesh, J. T. Sherier.

No. 24888. Jeremiah Z. Dare vs Kate C Jones et al.; final decree terminating trust and directing disbursements. (Letts, J.) Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.

No. 55445. Paper Makers Chemical Corp. et al. vs. Commissioner of Patents;

No. 53962. Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co. vs. same; each case, Conway P. Coe substituted as party defendant. (Bailey, J.) Attys., W. S. Hodges—T. A. Hostetler.

No. 56177. In re David Campbell Drayton Mayers; order of publication. (Bailey, J.) Atty., W. S. Wingate.

No. 53584. Mary Helen Custard vs. Francis Leo Custard; adjudication of contempt. (Bailey, J.) Attys., Charles Linkins and Philip P. Biggins—Richard L. Merrick.

No. 55931. Elsie S. Ducat et al. vs. William Gilliss Lowe; order confirming contract of sale. (Adkins, J.) Attys., Henry A. Gower—Hamilton & Hamilton.

No. 55663. Katherine W. Lambert vs. Walter A. Lambert; order reducing alimony pending hearing. (Adkins, J.) Attys., William Wendell—Al Philip Kane.

Assignment for September 18:

Motions.

No. 56132. Sherier vs. Sherier.
No. 56073. Wehrle vs. Wehrle.
No. 55968. Dameron vs. Dameron.
No. 55872. Brodigan vs. Brodigan.
No. 55714. Swain vs. Swain.
No. 55721. Sain vs. Sain.
No. 37932. Hite vs. Hite.
No. 81532. Atkins vs. Borden Method.

Rules.

No. 55447. Watson vs. Watson.
Administration No. 45284. Estate of Eugene C. Moxley.
No. 54656. Cardd vs. Cardd.
No. 55797. Holmes vs. Walker et al.
No. 56105. General Motors Acceptance Co. vs. Russell.
No. 53168. Thompson et al. vs. Sternberg et al.
No. 54691. Herndon vs. Herndon.
No. 55975. Carres vs. Carres.

Probate Proceedings.

Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding.

Estate of Lena May O'Toole; petition for letters of administration. Atty., Aubrey St. Clair Wardwell.

Estate of John D. Moorhead; petition for allowance of counsel fee.

Estate of Mary Helen Howe; will filed dated January 16, 1923.

Estate of Monnie Galiher; will filed dated May 18, 1933; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., George C. Gertman.

Estate of J. Gales Moore; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., R. P. Hollingsworth.

Estate of C. Louise Chamberlain; will filed dated August, 1930.

Estate of William Smith; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., Paul B. Elcan.

Estate of James McLaughlin; testamentary paper filed dated August 15, 1930.

Estate of Charles B. Love; motion to dismiss petition set for hearing on September 29.

Estate of William Wilson Rissinger; letters of administration granted to Barbara Jane Rissinger; bond, $500. Atty., D. P. Hutchison.

Estate of Claude Parrott; letters of administration granted to Ethel Pope; bond, $1,000. Atty., George A. Parker.

Estate of William Jackson; letters of administration granted to Clara Beach; bond, $1,200. Attys., L. T. Frick, W. J. Madden.

Estate of Adolph Ammann; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to Mazie F. Ammann; bond, $5,000. Atty., J. R. Smith.

Estate of Anna K. Neidomanski; letters of administration granted to Horace E. Burrows; bond, $4,000. Atty., Simon Hirshman.

Estate of Katherine E. Rose; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to Waldemar D. Rose; bond, $1,500. Attys., Callahan & Stanley.

Estate of Lula Abrams; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to Lula M. Breitweg and the American Security & Trust Co.; bond, $3,500. Atty., T. Stanley Holland.

Estate of Charles A. Strickland; Robert A. Barbee reappointed administrator c. t. a. Atty., Samuel Ferguson Beach.

Estate of Louise S. Barnes; allowance and maintenance granted. Atty., M. J. O'Callaghan, jr.

Criminal Proceedings.

Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding.

G. J. No. 11555. U. S. vs. Fred H. Edelkamp; joy riding; recognizance, $500; P. F. O'Connor, surety, taken.

G. J. No. 11574. U. S. vs. Virginia Adkins; receiving stolen property; recognizance, $300; Weinstein, surety, taken.

Lunacy hearings occupied balance of session.

Lawsuits.

No. 83203. Helen Keane vs. Thomas Moore; damages, $20,000. Atty., J. A. Kaufman.

No. 83204. Fay F. Lewis vs. Old Dominion Dairy Farms, Inc., et al.; note, $2,798. Attys., A. L. Newmyer and J. A. Kaufman.

No. 83205. Elizabeth V. Burgher vs. Washington Railway & Electric Co.; damages, $10,000. Attys., A. F. Canfield and W. H. Olson, jr.

No. 83206. Ira F. Shoemaker vs. Washington Railway & Electric Co.; damages, $10,000. Attys., A. F. Canfield and W. H. Olson, jr.

No. 83207. Mary Josephine Tippett, administratrix, &c., vs. Herbert A. Whitney; damages, $10,000. Atty., John A. Gannon.

Docketed Judgments.

No. 2937. A. Gude Sons Co. vs. Carl I. Johnson; judgment Municipal Court, $110. Atty., George D. Horning, jr.

No. 2938. Mary Siegel vs. Wm. T. Finn; judgment Municipal Court, $500. Atty., Milton Dunn.

No. 2939. Chris Gebicke vs. Daniel J. Burke and Mabel M. Burke; judgment Municipal Court, $300. Atty., C. V. Hilton.

Mechanics' Liens.

No. 16341. Joseph Harros vs. Robert Peters; lots 902 and 904, square 5087; amount, $73.17.

No. 16342. Capitol Roofing Co. vs. Walter and Martha P. Ford; lot 3, square 2806; amount, $120.

Equity Suits.

No. 56178. Katherine Kneessi vs. Edward L. Kneessi, jr.; absolute divorce. Atty., Edward A. Aaronson.

No. 56179. Edna Loveless vs. William Howard Loveless; maintenance. Atty., Daniel S. Ring.

No. 56180. Consuela Wilson vs. Garnell Wilson; maintenance. Attys., A. S. Pinkett and E. Hill.

No. 56181. Marcia A. Saunders vs. Unknown Heirs, Allenees and Devisees of Thomas Johnson, jr., et al.; title by adverse possession. Atty., George C. Gertman.

No. 56182. Thomas J. Dempsey vs. Union Trust Co. et al.; establish claim to bond. Atty., Henry I. Quinn.

Southeastern Ready to Open Two Schools

University's Fall Term Starts Tomorrow; Plans Are Told.

The fall term of Southeastern University will begin tomorrow, when classes in two affiliated schools will convene at university headquarters, 1736 G street.

Evening classes of the School of Accountancy will meet tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock. Enrollment for the night courses has been exceedingly heavy, according to Miss Margaret E. Betts, registrar.

Day classes in accountancy will begin October 2, Dean Joseph K. Moyer has announced.

The Woodward School for Boys, junior affiliate of the university, will launch its fall season tomorrow morning. Physical examinations of all students were completed last week by the school's board of medical examiners. The school, for boys of junior and senior high school age, stresses physical education along with classroom studies. A full program of indoor and outdoor sports has been arranged by Bernath E. Phillips, director of physical education.

The Washington Preparatory School opened its classroom doors Thursday with a large enrollment.

The School of Law of Southeastern University will begin class sessions September 25. There will be preoffice classes before 9 a. m., day classes during the forenoon and early afternoon and evening classes after Government office hours. The early morning course will meet from 7 to 8:40 a. m., the day course from 9:30 a. m. to 12:50 p. m. and the evening course from 5:30 to 7:10 o'clock.

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Three-Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Laws
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Registration Now Open
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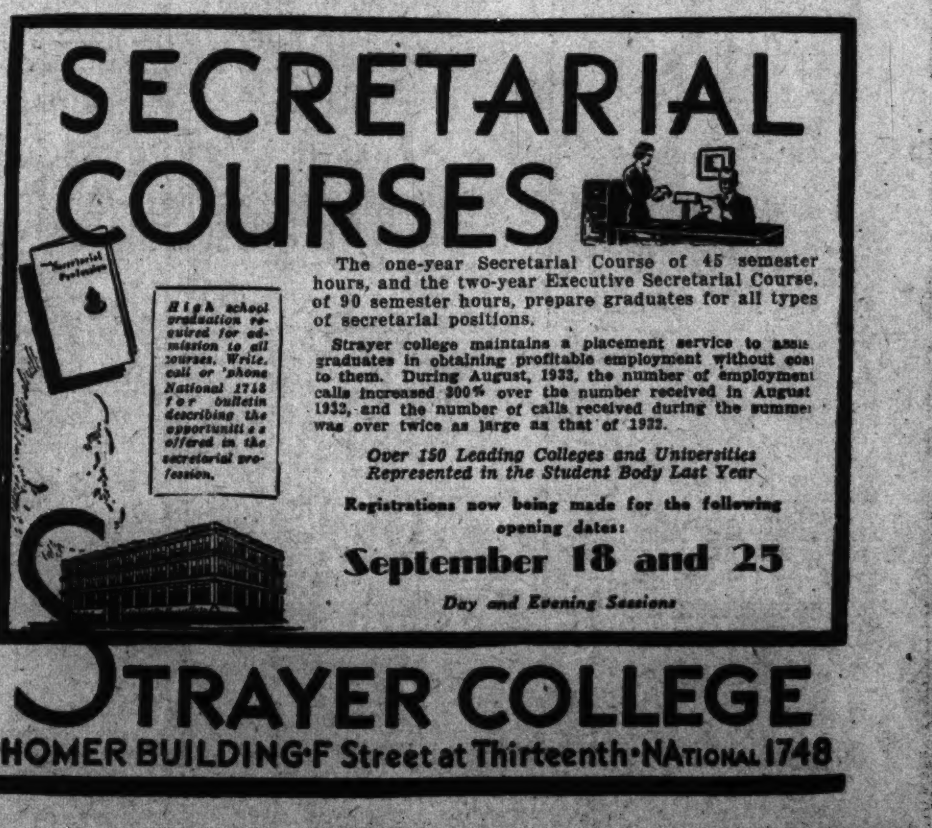

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Registrations now being made for the following opening dates:
September 18 and 25
Day and Evening Sessions
High school graduation required for admission to all courses. Write, call or 'phone National 1748 for bulletin describing the opportunities offered in the secretarial profession.
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1,200 Pairs of Tailored and Ruffled Curtains

Replacement Prices $2.50 and $2.75 pair

Plain, ivory and ecru shades and a variety of attractive colors. The values are exceptional! —Third Floor

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Sunfast Velour Portieres

Worth $9.00 *54-in. to the pair*	*Worth $12.95* *72-in to the pair*	*Worth $16.95* *100-in. to the pair*
$5.95	$8.95	$9.95

Velour Portieres all ready to hang—heavy quality in a wide range of lovely color combinations, including:

Rose-and-Taupe . . . Rose-and-Blue . . . Rose-and-Gold . . . Blue-and-Mulberry . . . Rose-and-Green . . . Blue-and-Taupe . . . Blue-and-Brown . . . Taupe-and-Mulberry.

$1.69 Velour Drapery

54 inches wide, in colors to match the above portieres. **98c**

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Of high-grade Sunfast Velour, made with two pieces and valance. **$2.29**

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Br-r-r-r! Cold Nights Call for These

Part-Wool BLANKETS

Size 72x84 in. for Double Beds

$2.89 Pair

Replacement Price, $4.50 pr.

Soft, fleecy blankets with all the warmth you will require on winter weights. Not less than 5% wool. Attractive plaids in a good selection of soft-toned colors, with sateen binding to match. Size 72x84 inches for double beds.

$7.50 All Wool Blankets

66x80-inch blankets of pure virgin wool, in handsome plaids of various colorings $4.95

$10 All Wool Blankets

70x80-inch blankets, heavy, thick and warm. Beautiful colorings $6.95

$5.50 Part Wool Blankets

72x84 inch size for double beds. Not less than 25% wool. In pretty plaids $3.98

$5.95 Rayon Comforts

Extra large size 72x84 Comforts, covered with figured rayon and with plain borders. Peach, orchid, gold, green and rose. Each........ $3.95

$5 Part Wool Blankets

Part-wool Blankets in pretty plaid patterns of wanted colors. Durable quality and extra lage size—72x90 inches. Not less than 5%. Pair $3.69

$11.95 Reversible Blankets

All pure wool Blankets of double thickness, and extra size—72x90 inches. Beautiful color combinations. Wide satin binding. Each.......... $7.95

$9.95 Plaid Blankets

Fine quality pure wool Blankets, of soft, fluffy texture, in handsome plaid patterns. Wide sateen binding. Large size—72x84 inches. Pair $7.95

$1.69 Part Wool Blankets

Cotton Blankets with a mixture of wool —size 70x80 inches. All colors of plaids. Not less than 5% wool. Each $1.29

$2.50 Part Wool Blankets

Thick and warm Blankets in plaid patterns; size 66x80 inches. Not less than 5% wool. Pair..... $1.75

$3.95 COTTON-FILLED COMFORTS

Warm, serviceable cotton-filled comforts, covered with sateen in various attractive colorings. Double bed size. } **$2.49**

Bought From a Prominent Manufacturer

5,000 Lace Panels & Curtains

At 25% to 33⅓ Less

Than Today's Values

Curtains by the Pair

$2.00 Grade at $1.25 pair
$3.00 Grade at $1.69 pair
$3.50 Grade at $1.95 pair
$4.50 Grade at $2.95 pair

Panels—One at a Window

$1.39 Grade at 89c each
$1.75 Grade at $1.00 ea.
$3.00 Grade at $1.44 ea.
$2.50 Grade at $1.69 ea.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Pointe Venise Panels

(Used One at a Window)

These charming window drapes are now at prices that are much lower than you can buy them for later. Beautifully embroidered designs and medallions in a rich beige tone.

$3 Value at	*$3.75 Value at*	*$4.50 Value at*
$1.44 each	$1.94 each	$2.59 each

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

10,000 Window Shades

White, Ecru or Green. 3x6 Ft. Cut Size.

SAVE ¼ to ⅓

Many Styles and Types. All Perfect Quality.

49c Opaque Cloth Shades 39c
69c American Holland Shades 49c
95c Albert Holland Shades 57c
$1.25 Satin-finish Cleanable Shades 77c
$1.25 Chintz Window Shades 89c

$1.50 Duplex Shades	$1.50 Scalloped Shades	$1.69 Lace Trimmed Shades
97c ea.	$1.09	$1.27
Cleanable. Green-and-white or ecru-and-green.	White or ecru. Hartshorn rollers.	White or ecru. Hartshorn rollers.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Bed Pillows

59c each

Worth 89c each

Bed Pillows of medium size, filled with soft feathers and covered with heavy art ticking.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Robe Blankets

$1.49 each

Worth $2.50

Popular Indian designs in bright colorings—nice for bed coverings or slumber robes. Sizes 70x80 inches.

Purchase! 2,000 Pairs

$1.49 to $1.89

Marquisette Curtains

$1 Pair

Fresh, new styles in colorful prints and plain colors. If we had to buy them at today's prices you would pay $1.49 to $1.89 a pair. You'll want several pairs at this saving.

Third Floor.

Save a Fourth and a Third on These New

Fall Drapery Damasks

29c	59c	79c	98c
36 ins. wide. 50c Grade.	50 ins. wide. 85c Grade.	50 ins. wide. $1.19 Grade.	50 ins. wide. $1.48 Grade.

A tremendous assortment of new patterns in these beautiful fabrics for draperies to brighten the home for fall. Gorgeously colored in a host of designs. All at savings that urge you to buy now!

Sale of Maker's Samples

Lane Cedar Chests

Because they are samples the finish of a few are slightly marred, but otherwise in perfect condition.

$14.95-$17-$22-$27

Many attractive designs, mostly in walnut finish. Decorative and useful . . . and most important, now priced much below present value.

$2 Delivers Any Cedar Chest

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Prices at Old-Time "Lows" in This Sale of

9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs

$3 Delivers This Rug

Today's Replacement Price Is $45.00

$29

The Product of Several of America's Largest Mills. Every Rug Perfect Quality.

In this September Sale of rugs prices are DOWN, due to purchases made months ago. Thick, closely loomed pile—the kind that wear for years and always look well on your floors. Beautiful designs and rich colorings.

See the New Designs in Famous

Gulistan Rugs

$120

$10 Delivers This Rug

The new Fall patterns are handsomer than ever. Loomed in America from the finest yarns, showing designs and colorings in which are reproduced all the rich, alluring beauty of the costliest real Orientals. 9x12-Ft. Size.

9x12 ft. Size

Other sizes, from the small mats to extra large room sizes can be furnished on short notice.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Rug Cushions

$2.95

Regularly $4.00

Thick and resilient Hair Rug Cushions that will add years of wear to your rugs. Sizes 9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6.

$39.50 & $42.50 Axminster Rugs

Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Ft.

Heavy quality Axminster Rugs—including discontinued patterns in perfect quality rugs and others subject to minor defects in weave which only an expert would notice. **$24.95**

$3 Delivers This Rug.

Velvet Carpet

$1 yard

Regularly $1.50 yard

27-inch heavy quality wool-faced Velvet Carpet, for stairs and halls. Plain taupe or with red or green band border.

Axminster Rugs

$19.95

Regularly $27.95

Size 6¾x12 ft. for narrow rooms. A size usually hard to find, even at regular price. Limited lot.

Also size 7½x9 ft. Heavy grade Axminster Rugs, in Chinese, floral, Persian and plain band border styles.

Axminster Carpet

$1.39 yard

Regularly $1.85 yard

27 and 22½ inch Axminster Carpet, for halls and stairs. Variety of Persian and conventional designs.

Chenille Rugs

79c

Regularly $1.50

Termed "mill run" because of slight misweaves, but a real "Find" at this low price, which is about one half today's price. Fast colors. Size 24x48 inches.

Axminster Rugs

$13.95

Regularly $18.50

6x9 ft. size. Seamless Axminster Rugs, in newest Fall designs and favored colors. Perfect quality. Limited lot.

9x12 ft. $29.95 Axminster Rugs

Alexander Smith & Sons' make. Seamless, perfect quality Axminster Rugs, termed discontinued patterns by the maker, but we're sure you'll like them—and think of saving $8.00 on each rug. **$21.95**

$2 Delivers This Rug

9x12 ft. $59.50 Wilton Rugs

Fine grade Wilton Rugs purchased from one of the best known mills months ago. Super quality that will give long years of service. Rich colorings and handsome designs. All seamless and perfect. **$44.50**

$4 Delivers This Rug

$55 "High Lighted" Axminsters

9x12 ft. extra fine quality Axminster Rugs, in rich Persian designs "high lighted" to reproduce the sheen and beauty of genuine Orientals. **$37.50**

$4 Delivers This Rug

$67.50 High Grade Washed Rugs

9x12 ft. size. American-made reproductions of rare Persian effect designs "high lighted" to reproduce the shadings and "washed" to give that silky lustrous appearance typical of costly originals. **$52.50**

$5 Delivers This Rug

Sale of Two Famous Qualities . . .

GOLD SEAL & NEPONSET RUGS

$6.75 } 9x12 size

$2.75 Felt Base Rugs

4½x9 ft. size—tile and carpet designs. Perfect quality and slight irregulars. **$1.45**

45c Felt Base Runner

Choice of 6 attractive patterns. 24 inches wide. **26c**

The Makers Have Advised Us of Another Advance Effective at Once.

When nationally advertised GOLD SEAL Congoleum and NEPONSET Rugs are found at a price like this it is time for housewives to supply their needs. All are brand-new and in their original factory wrappings. Perfect quality. Two score patterns—for every room and every taste. 9x12 ft. large room size.

Other Sizes

9x10½ ft. Size	$5.95
9x9 ft. Size	$5.00
7½x9 ft. Size	$4.10
6x9 ft. Size	$3.20
9x15 ft. Size	$8.55

INLAID Linoleum

Two Underpriced Groups—Perfect Quality and Slight Irregulars

$1.50 and $1.65 Grades } **$1.18** Sq. Yd.

$2.25 to $2.75 Grades } **$1.68** Sq. Yd.

Now is the time to re-cover your kitchen or other floors with bright, cheery new Inlaid Linoleums at prices that save you money! Effective tile and marble effects.

49c to 65c Felt Base Floor Coverings

Heavy qualities of Felt-base Floor Coverings, in a splendid selection of designs and colorings. Full rolls and part rolls. **38c** Sq. Yd.

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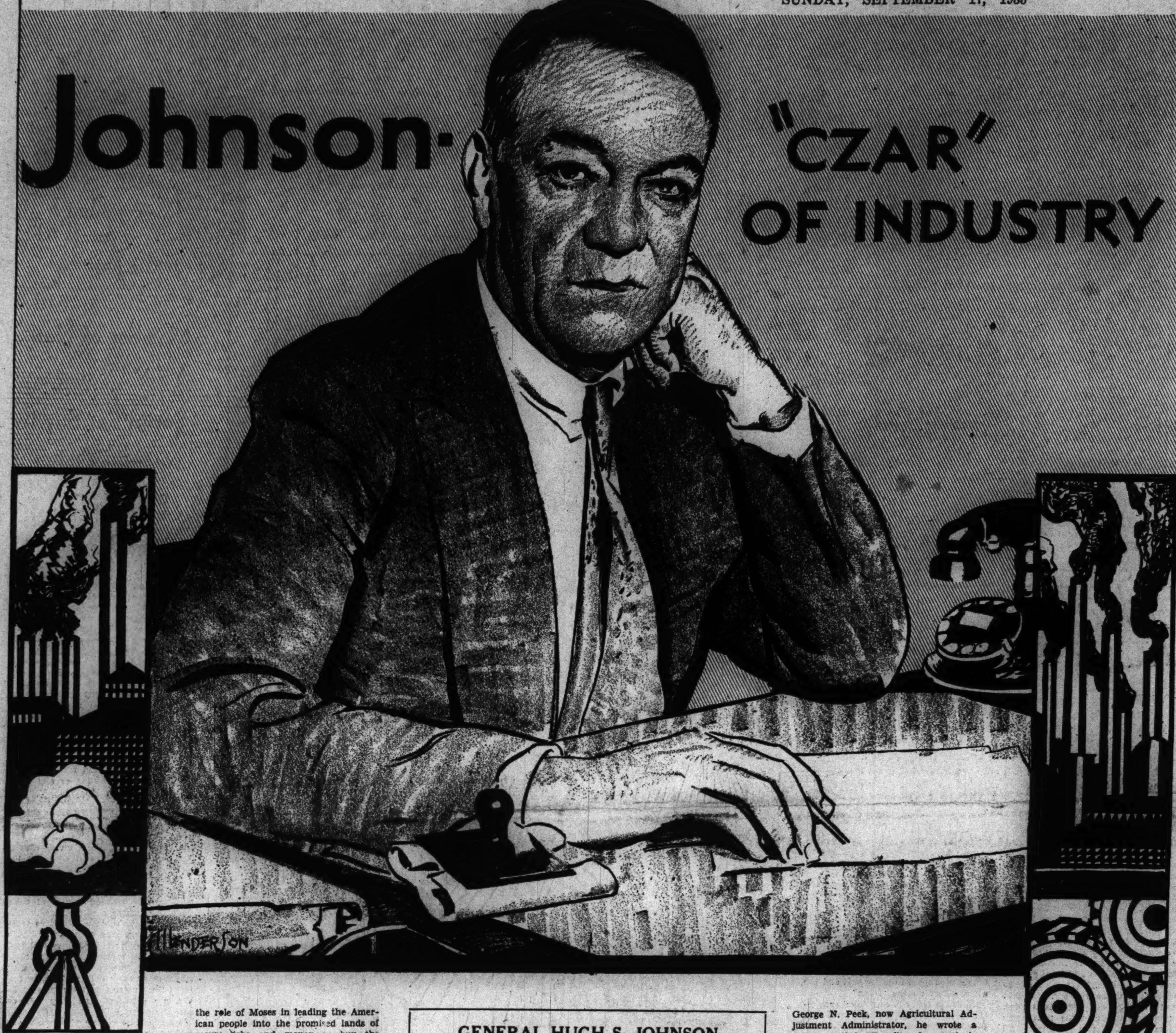
MAGAZINE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1933

Johnson— "CZAR" OF INDUSTRY



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON

Director of the National Recovery Administration, is intrusted with the greatest industrial power that any man has ever held

By James W. Booth

IN WASHINGTON, in the midst of scenes of hectic activity seldom witnessed before, General Hugh S. Johnson, the tough, fighting man who helped mobilize America's men and industry for war in 1917, now mobilizes the same forces in a tremendous peacetime recovery effort.

And on 1000 fronts throughout the land the forces he has already mobilized push forward in the greatest concerted drive to put people back to work and increase purchasing power ever known to American history, or to world history, for that matter.

GENERAL JOHNSON is one of the most dynamic personalities to appear on the national scene in many a day and, aside from the President himself, is the most important figure in the Roosevelt Administration at the moment.

A Stalin and a Mussolini, he has been called. He does not consider himself a dictator, however, although undoubtedly the office he holds gives him more power over industry, should he care to exercise it, than any one man in history has been known to command. Unofficially he is chairman of the board of every big and little industrial corporation in the United States. But he chooses to look upon his job in the light of that of partner and umpire of American industry.

His job, which in reality is a combination of jobs, is to put people back to work, get purchasing power back to where it belongs, and at the same time see to it that every one gets a square deal—capital a fair return, labor a generous share of the profits, and, with the restrictions of the anti-trust law lifted, make certain that the consumer isn't gouged.

General Johnson is an intensely colorful figure, this man who is enacting the role of Moses in leading the American people into the promised lands of secure jobs and money to buy the things they need and want. When he was first mentioned as President Roosevelt's probable choice for the post of Director of the National Recovery Administration, there were those who said he was "too hard-boiled," and they let the White House know they thought so.

"Fine!" President Roosevelt is reported to have declared. "A hard-boiled person is just the type for the job."

He is a powerfully built man of medium height, and is packed full of energy and will. He has a mind like a steel trap, the red, lean face and gray hair of a fox hunter, and the air of a commanding officer. Despite his army training, he dresses carelessly and is likely to appear in socks that aren't mates.

He works in a littered office at a desk piled high with books, charts and papers. Occasionally they cascade down upon him. He works long hours—fifteen and eighteen a day. He seems to know no rest. When he is finished at his office he likes to bury himself in a book on economics or political science.

He has been working those long hours ever since his appointment, and before, too, for, under cover, he grew up with the Recovery Act as it was being drafted, and so was ready and waiting to put it into operation as soon as President Roosevelt had affixed his signature to it, making it a law.

GENERAL JOHNSON is 51, wears horn-rimmed glasses, which he characteristically pulls to the end of his commanding nose, and has large, very heavy-lidded, piercing eyes. His chin and jaw are strongly aggressive. His slightly convexed legs tell what he has been—a cavalry officer.

His manner is gruff, but it soon gives way to warmth. He uses forceful language. He frequently pounds the desk in his steel-and-glass-partitioned office on the third floor of the Department of Commerce Building to give added emphasis to what he says. At other times he talks, tilted back in his swivel chair, with his feet on his big desk. Invariably he works in his shirt sleeves.

He believes emphatically in the necessity of rebuilding America's home market through increased purchasing power of the masses. He is a confirmed Nationalist.

"One hundred twenty-five million people constitute a helluva market, so why not serve it?" he has declared.

General Johnson's speech is a mixture of slang, homespun phrases and high-sounding words. He can bark and bite, and also wing up to the heights of oratory. "Bunk," "hooey" and "chiselers" crop up frequently in his speech. He despises the former two and has nothing but contempt for the latter.

REGARDING the success of the recovery program, General Johnson says: "Theoretically, if all would pull together we could do this job tomorrow and if we did it tomorrow that would be the end of the depression. That isn't any hifalutin' theory; that isn't even an algebraic theory. It's plain horse sense and barnyard figuring, like two plus two equals four."

Figuratively, "Action" is the general's middle name. He has a deep-rooted scorn for red tape and the will and the dominance to brush it aside. He demonstrated that very forcibly back in the war days.

General Enoch Crowder is generally credited with being the father of the Selective Draft Law, but it was Johnson, then a major attached to the Judge Advocate's office, who originated the idea. Overnight he framed the law under which the country raised its great civilian army.

But getting the Johnson bill through Congress was slow work. There was opposition; one delay after another. Johnson did not sit back. Instead, he booted red tape and authority aside. He knew the bill would be passed eventually and, when it was, he proposed to be ready to put it into immediate operation.

Finally, on May 18, 1917, the draft bill became a law. And then—so General Crowder believed—another month or six weeks of precious time would have to be lost getting 30,000,000 registration blanks printed and distributed to some 80,000 Mayors and Sheriffs.

He rushed into Major Johnson's office with instructions to have the blanks printed with all possible speed.

"General, they are already printed," Johnson told him.

General Crowder was startled, also worried.

"The Secretary won't like it."

"Do you like it?" Johnson inquired.

"Yes."

"Then so will the Secretary."

"All right," General Crowder said, "order them mailed out right away."

"They've been mailed," was Johnson's reply.

THE Recovery Administrator has been a soldier, lawyer, manufacturer and a writer. He has written a host of adventure short stories that smack of horseflesh and gunpowder, and has had published a couple of boys' books—"Williams at West Point" and "Williams on Service." Then, too, with George N. Peek, now Agricultural Adjustment Administrator, he wrote a volume called "Equality for Agriculture," which set forth a plan to insure markets and a fair return for the farmer. With Peek, also, he wrote the Democratic Party's 1928 farm platform.

Son of Scotch-Irish parents, he first saw the light of day at Fort Scott, Kan. Shortly thereafter, his parents moved across the flat plains in a covered wagon to the Choctaw Indian country of what is now Oklahoma. It was just the sort of country for a boy, who was to lead such a life as he, to grow up in.

When the Maine was blown up in Havana Harbor and President McKinley issued his call for volunteers, the urge to enlist in the army seized young Johnson and he ran away from home to join the colors. He didn't get far. His father yanked him back home. But the army wasn't closed to him forever. Shortly afterward J. Y. (Eat a Mule) Callahan, then a lame-duck Populist in Congress, came across sturdy young Hugh in the frontier town of Alva, Okla., and appointed him to West Point.

HE WAS a youngster when he entered the military academy. He was graduated in 1903. At 37 he was a brigadier general, the youngest brigadier since the Civil War. In the meantime, he had administered the relief work necessary after the San Francisco fire in 1906; had acted as superintendent of both Yosemite and Sequoia, and had seen service in the Philippines, taken a law course at the University of California, and, as Judge Advocate with Pershing, chased Villa into the Mexican bush.

The Distinguished Service Medal was bestowed upon him for his services in the World War. It was then that he demonstrated very efficiently his great organizing ability, and then, too, that he came under the eyes of Bernard Baruch, who marveled at his accomplishments.

Conceiving and directing the wartime draft was not Johnson's only contribution in those eventful days—not by any means. He originated and put into action the Purchase, Traffic and Supply Division of the General Staff, which was instrumental in placing 1,000,000 men in France six months ahead of schedule. There were those who said, "It can't be done," but "can't" finds no place in the general's extensive vocabulary.

NEXT, General Johnson became the army's representative on President Wilson's War Industries Board. The board brought to Washington two men destined to play a large part in the general's later life. One was Mr. Baruch, the board's chairman. The other was George N. Peek. Meeting for the first time under wartime pressure, this trio found that they all thought and acted pretty much alike about their joint problems. Each spoke his mind bluntly. Each dug hard for facts. A three-cornered friendship, Baruch-Johnson-Peek, was formed under Democratic President Wilson which fifteen years later became the cornerstone of the next Democratic President's whole recovery program.

The war over, General Johnson resigned from the army and became general counsel and assistant general manager of the Moline Plow Company, of which his friend, Peek, was president and general manager.

Mr. Baruch beckoned the general in 1927, and he became that capitalist's chief of staff, so to speak; an encyclopedia of industrial facts and figures.

And then came the biggest job of the general's eventful career—getting people back to work and making the Recovery Act a success. He had a hand in drafting the act, and he has had the headlines almost continually ever since it was drafted, but in his outspoken manner he lets it be known he isn't endeavoring to steal the center of the stage. All he is interested in is the success of the NRA.

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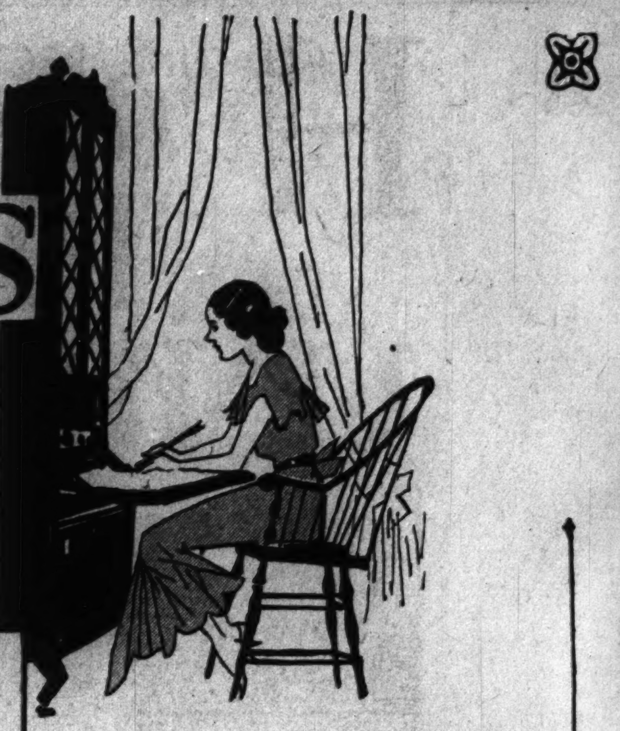
“American DEBUTANTES are too SPOILED”

Declares ALICE-LEONE MOATS



Member of New York's Younger Social Set Says Average Debut Party Is Dull and Boring

THE American custom of making a debut to a fanfare of trumpets and glare of publicity comes in for caustic criticism by Miss Alice-Leone Moats, young society girl of New York and author of “No Nice Girl Swears,” which created a furor in social circles because it serves as a new etiquette book for the radical changes that have come about in the last two years. Here is what she has to say about debutantes in an interview with Lillian G. Genn.

—Editor's Note.

TO TAKE a wholly unsophisticated girl, who has been sheltered up to her 18th birthday, and to thrust her suddenly in the foreground, with every one making a fuss over her, is to give her a false idea of her importance in this world.

A girl can hardly remain level-headed when she sees that she only has to show herself to society to get a reception fit for a Queen. A fortune is spent to make her coming-out party as lavish and as spectacular as possible. There she is the cynosure of all eyes. Every one wants to meet her and dance with her. After that she is overwhelmed with invitations. Her photograph is in the newspapers and in the fashionable magazines. All her activities are watched and reported on in the press and she is always described as the most beautiful or the most popular or the smartest-looking debutante.

She doesn't realize, of course, that she is just a puppet in a great machine; that the halo and attention have been manufactured for her by her family and a good press agent. She becomes dizzy with the artificial admiration and she gets an inflated opinion of herself.

THE original idea of a debut was to keep a girl in the background until she was 18, and then to introduce her to her mother's friends and to all the eligible young men who had never seen her before. Today only a few of the older friends of the family are invited to the coming-out party. The boys are likely to be those whom she has known since her dancing-school days and the rest of the guests are other debutantes of the season as well as men who are recruited from the lists of the social secretaries. One can hardly say, therefore, that she is being “introduced” to society.

Despite the large sums spent on debutante parties, they are very dull and boring. The party is crowded with strangers, no one is introduced to any one else, and it's almost impossible to dance. One unbelievable party was given for an heiress a season or two ago that cost about $75,000. Everything was done to make it spectacular and different. It resulted in a good deal of talk and criticism, and yet no one had a good time there. People seem to enjoy the simpler entertainments more than the elaborate debutante parties. When the rumor gets around that a ball is going to cost a few thousand dollars, the guests go to drink up the liquor and to assume the same attitude they would if they were going to see one of the season's super-extravaganzas.

I think the Europeans have a much better way of introducing a girl to society. When she reaches her 18th birthday, she appears at some functions with her mother. No parties are staged for her. There is no official notification that she is making her bow. She quietly takes her place in society and continues to remain very much in the background until she marries.

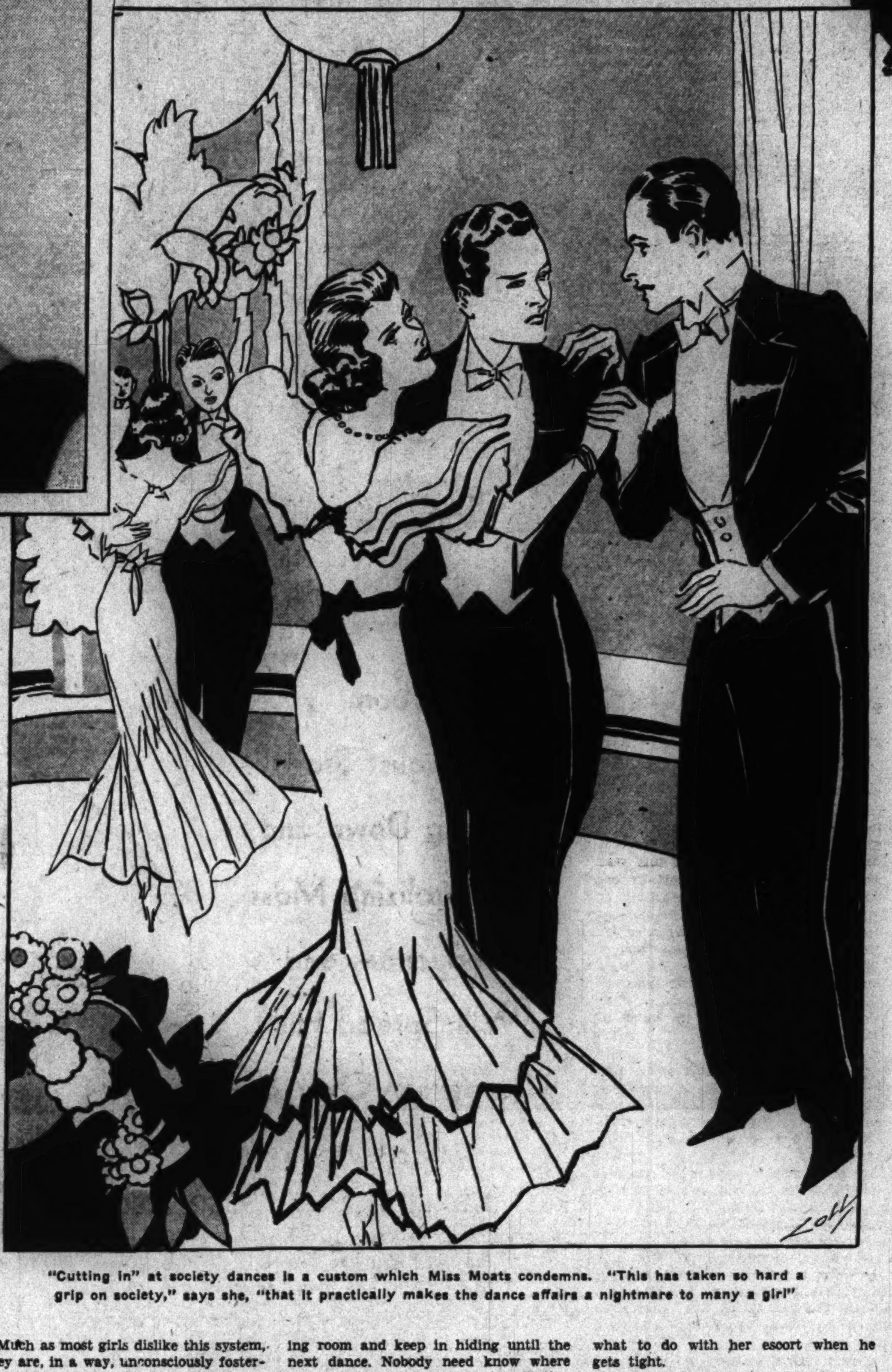
In England the debutante is presented at court. Later she may give a small party. No attempt is made to bring her out sensationally, and no fuss is made over her.

Another custom that should be condemned is that of “cutting in” at dances. This has taken so hard a grip on society that it practically makes the dance affairs a nightmare to many girls and has a bad effect on the “stags.”

No dance today is considered successful unless there are at least three men to every girl. To get so many men, it is necessary to invite hoards of strangers to balls and you are liable to meet any one there, from a barber to a veterinary.

The regiment of men that occupy the greater part of the ballroom has taken away much of the intimacy and exclusiveness of these affairs and there is no longer any pleasure to dancing. A man can't take two steps with an attractive girl without being cut in on. Then he has to hunt around to try to get another partner. And yet he is afraid of being stuck with one girl. He becomes gloomier every minute if some one doesn't cut in. Finally the struggle of the whole thing tires him out and he resorts to drinking. Soon many of the men become drunk and unmanageable. As for the girl who isn't cut in on every two minutes, she has an unhappy time at the dance.

THE only ones who enjoy this cutting-in system are the belles. They think it's a sign of popularity to have men cutting in on them every few seconds. But what they fail to realize is that being surrounded by a large group of men, all clamoring at once for a dance, is a far more effective way of showing popularity.



“Cutting in” at society dances is a custom which Miss Moats condemns. “This has taken so hard a grip on society,” says she, “that it practically makes the dance affairs a nightmare to many a girl”

Much as most girls dislike this system, they are, in a way, unconsciously fostering it. For they are the ones who always watch to see who is dancing and they talk about it. They'll see some one at luncheon the next day and say, “Oh, I saw you dancing with so and so.” Or. “You got a big rush at the dance.” It's because girls are so afraid of what the other girls will say that the cutting in continues.

If the girls with many beaux, who have an established social position, when giving parties, would say, “no cutting in,” others would follow suit and the whole unpleasant business would quickly die out. And both the boys and the girls would be the better for it. I think that as many men as girls should be invited, or possibly a few more, and that the dances should be engaged ahead. Then at least the girl who has no partner can disappear into the dressing room and keep in hiding until the next dance. Nobody need know where she is and she is saved the humiliation of being stuck.

But this system, of course, can be deadly if practiced as it is in England. There one dance is so long that you nearly die before it finishes. You dance with each man about a half hour. And it's hard to dance with a man that long when you don't like him.

GIRLS are given unlimited freedom before they are experienced or sophisticated enough to know how to use it. It's appalling when you consider some of the situations they've got to be able to handle without losing any of their popularity. For example, when our mothers came out, they didn't have to learn how to deal with men who had too many cocktails. Now every girl who goes out has to be capable of knowing what to do with her escort when he gets tight.

Of course, I think that this situation is largely due to the fact that girls today are too tolerant with men. They are willing to put up with anything rather than run the risk of losing a beau.

Contrary to a very prevalent notion, debutantes don't drink. Champagne at dinner is as much as they are allowed. Nor do they go to speakeasies. It's the small-town girls who do this, thinking that they are imitating the New York debs. But you never find the girls of good families at these places.

As a matter of fact, the debutantes who have any claim to social distinction are still carefully chaperoned. No girl in her first year out may go home from a ball unaccompanied by an elder person. The chaperon hasn't the authority she once had, being more or less of a figurehead, but she is still considered very necessary. Her presence protects the girl from the careless talk of her friends or the malicious comments of acquaintances or strangers. It's easy for a minor incident to be magnified into a major scandal. The official presence of a chaperon stifles this talk.

This gives a girl more leeway to take liberties. In fact, I've heard older girls bewail the fact that they were considered beyond the need of duennas. They simplify things so much. Difficult situations aren't likely to arise when there's a chaperon around.

AFTER her second year out the girl is no longer chaperoned and she must assume a good deal more responsibility. It's then that a girl must know how to handle any situation that may come up. I think discretion counts more than anything else. It's the girl who just must tell on herself who gets into trouble. Often she will be far more innocent that the quiet, subtle type who does pretty much as she pleases, but knows how to keep quiet about it.

Not so many years ago debutantes had little or no choice when it came to selecting a husband. It was their mothers who decided whom they should marry and they never took love into consideration. If a girl had wealth, a union was made with some one who possessed a title or social position. If she belonged to the impoverished aristocracy, it was almost an accepted fact that she would be sold into an arranged and mercenary marriage with a millionaire, old or young, who wished to improve his social standing or ally himself with youth and beauty.

TODAY most society girls are free to marry whom they please. It is only the exceptional, ambitious mother who will force a girl into a union with a man she doesn't love in exchange for social position or money.

The society girl now marries for love, like the girl of any other class. Any number have married outside of their class. The mothers, of course, objected, but they haven't the control over their daughters that they once had.

Where most society mothers still fail, though, is in continuing to raise their daughters to be useless ornaments, with marriage as their only goal. Very few bring them up so that their individualities are developed and they can do something useful.

Many of the society girls want very much to do something, but they are not encouraged to study and to prepare themselves for a career. They are taught to regard marriage as the sum total of their existence. They marry when very young and the round of social activities soon leaves them bored, dissatisfied and restless. They try flirting or drinking or gambling to break the monotony of their lives.

There are more society girls working in the fashionable shops today than there ever were. I not only think that this isn't the sort of work they should be doing, but that they shouldn't take these jobs from girls who really need them. With their opportunities and their background they should be able to make a more worth-while contribution to life. They should be able to create a more unique place for themselves, one that doesn't usurp the place of a poor shop girl.

But society mothers, on the whole, will not permit their daughters to work toward a profession. They have an idea that real achievement in sciences or the arts would be destructive to a social career. That it would ruin a girl's chances for a good marriage. It's only the girl of unusual courage, therefore, who manages to break away from that sort of life and achieve a career.

Society women in America are more conservative in the more important things than outsiders imagine. This is because they are afraid to do anything which may cause them to lose their social position.

American society is not so firmly established as European society is. There people will do anything they want without fear of losing their position. “I am Princess so and so, and what do I care what any one else thinks?” is more or less the attitude abroad. A Countess in Paris will dance in the street or a titled lady in London will talk to a taxi driver and no one will think anything of it. These women come from such an old aristocracy that people think that whatever they do is right. They set the standard for the rest of the country.

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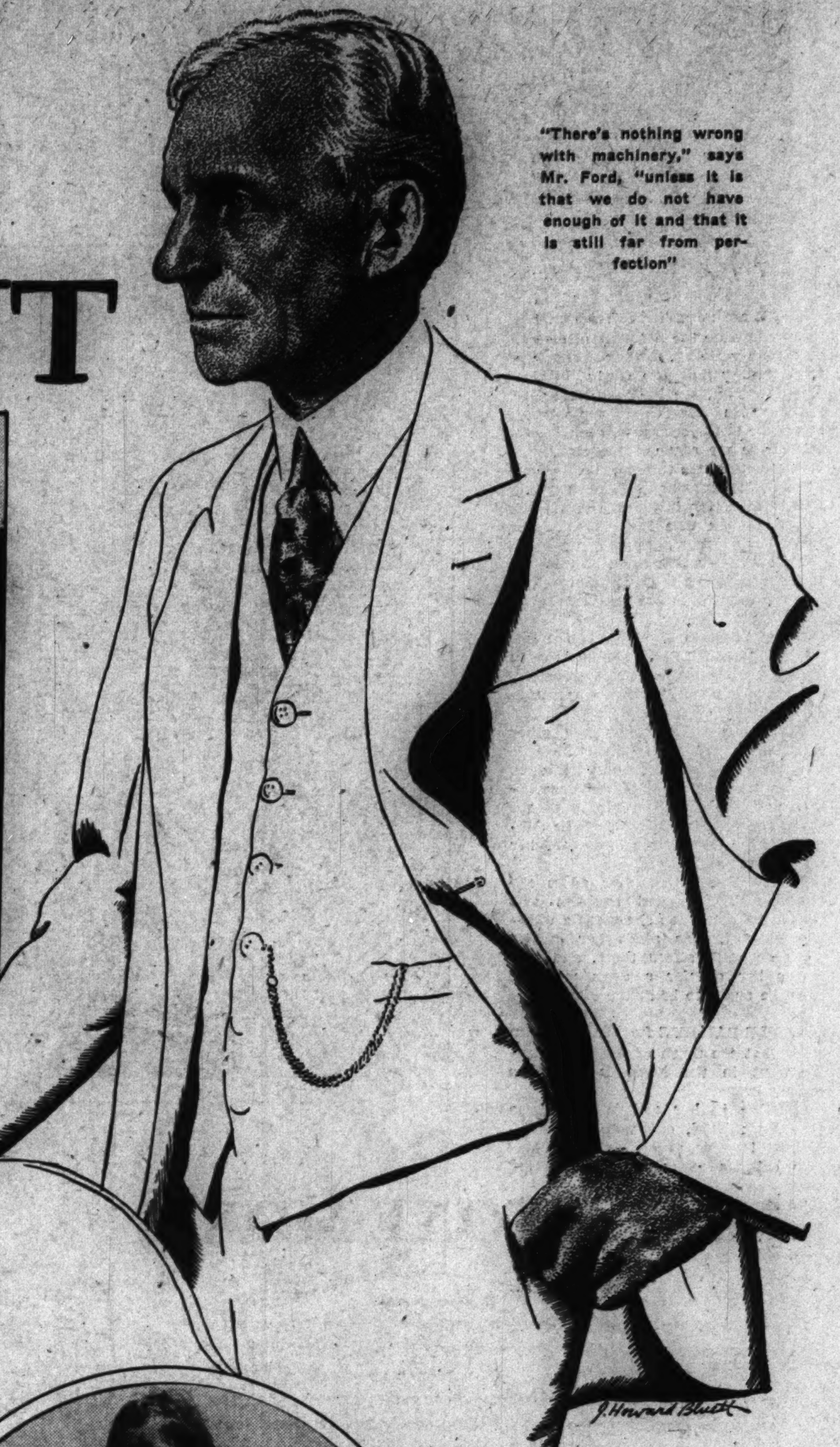
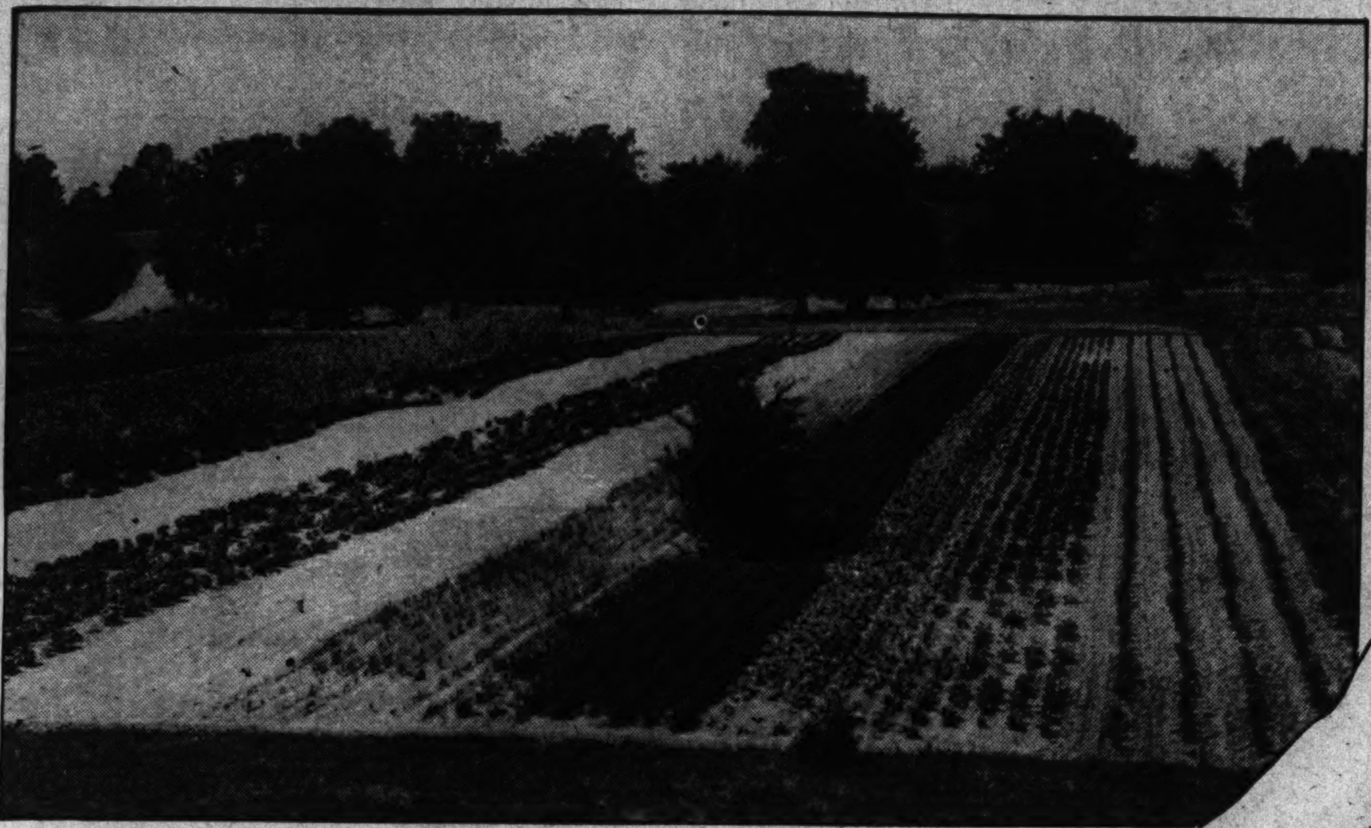
Henry Ford's PLAN to END UNEMPLOYMENT



"There's nothing wrong with machinery," says Mr. Ford, "unless it is that we do not have enough of it and that it is still far from perfection"

Redrawn from a photo (C) by Bacharach



Workmen's gardens, representative of many thousands of acres of farmland that have been restored to usefulness by Henry Ford

Dearborn Industrialist Starts Tearing Down and Decentralizing Mass Production, and Will Spread His Operations Over an Unlimited Area

By Glenn F. Jenkins

HENRY FORD has begun to tear down and decentralize mass production by breaking it into small parts and spreading it over an unlimited area. The program involves the expenditure of uncounted millions of dollars and is the most daring venture in the amazing career of the farmer-mechanic of Greenfield village, whose development and manufacture of the automobile changed the habits and thinking of the world.

Simultaneously, with the scattering of the mighty industrial center he created on the River Rouge, Mr. Ford has started to build a vast co-operative or communal empire in which the breadwinner will have continuous employment, undisturbed by trade cycles, ups and downs and seasonal layoffs. The plan contemplates that the toiler shall have one foot planted firmly on the soil and the other on the factory payroll.

Mr. Ford's industro-social communities have already been incorporated and are in operation on more than 20,000 acres of Michigan land. Each embraces all the machinery necessary to produce, distribute and exchange farm and factory goods, even to the conversion of surplus farm products into no end of materials for a wide range of manufactured articles. This is a working out of the puzzling statement often made by the Dearborn industrialist that the day would come when the automobile would be grown on the farm.

MR. FORD'S communal units are all fashioned alike, and each dovetails with the other to form the new "empire."

The first of these industro-social communities, the Washtenaw Co-operative Industries, is selected for description because it has been developed to the point of embracing most of the integral parts necessary to the functioning of the whole.

In plain terms, the unit is an association of Mr. Ford's workmen. It is cooperative in the true sense, in that each member is an equal shareholder in ownership of equipment and profits from products of the soil. Further, it is democratic in its structure, self-governed through a Board of Trustees elected by popular vote. For the sake of uniformity for all units now existing or which later may be organized, all acts of the trustees are subject to the approval of Mr. Ford's motor company.

After the charter is closed new members are taken in by election only. Crops are grown, reaped and sold and the profits accrue to the "Co-op," and that there is going to be a profit this year seems quite likely. Nearly half of the 6000 acres on which this unit operates has been sown this year to soy beans, seed costing 50 cents a bushel. Before the plants were knee high the market price had doubled.

Last year the various communities produced 100,000 bushels of soy beans. The bulk of this crop has been converted into fine grades of lacquers and varnishes, which can be used in the automobile plants. Agriculturists at the Michigan State College declare that Mr. Ford, in his extensive growing of this legume, from which comes many ingredients that are now passing through the laboratories, has done more than any other person or set of factors in creating and stabilizing a soy-bean market in the United States.

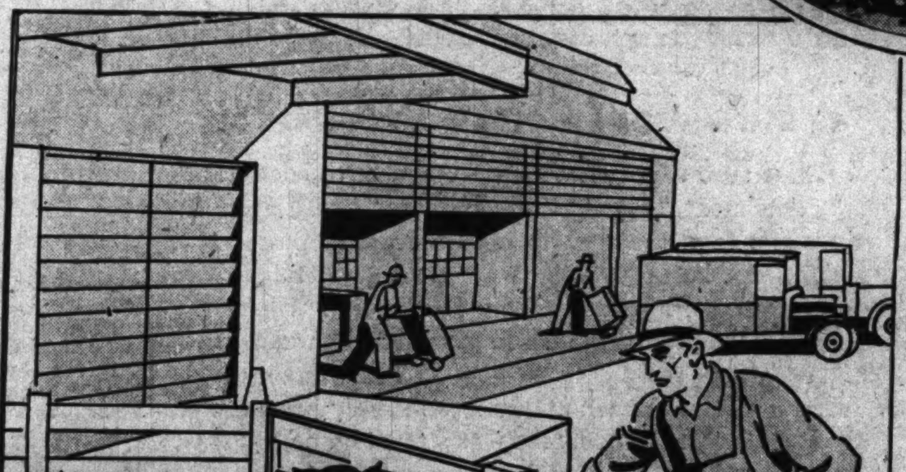
All the land is owned by Mr. Ford. All the equipment used in tilling, cultivating and harvesting was underwritten by him and is charged against the "Co-op" to be paid for out of profits. By midseason Washtenaw was indebted to Mr. Ford for more than $22,000, but it is expected that most of this debt will be wiped out this year and the equipment will eventually become the property of the association.

Subsistence is an important phase of the scheme of things established by Mr. Ford. At Ypsilanti, county seat of Washtenaw, a commissary has been opened, and here farm workers may obtain groceries, meats and many other necessary articles up to the value of $52 a month.

SINCE many are now supplied by vegetables from the gardens which they operate, they do not call on the commissary for the full issue, and in that event they receive the balance in cash. The commissary is the medium through which the worker temporarily laid off at the factory may obtain subsistence or pay in exchange for his labor in the field. He also shares in the profits on what he produces.

The pivotal point around which all activity of a communal unit revolves is a modern industrial plant employing up to 300 or 400 hands. Wages are paid according to Mr. Ford's minimum standard, thus providing the workers with cash to buy the things they do not produce and to save against slack times.

More than a decade ago Mr. Ford, who amazed the world with his development of machinery for mass production, sensed intuitively what engineers only recently have been expounding, that the small factory has many advantages over the mammoth industrial plant. There is less labor turnover, quicker action in keeping up with trends, greater contentment among employes and many other things, they say.



It is wasteful to ship hogs 300 miles to Chicago and then ship them back as bacon, says Mr. Ford. Why can't they be sent out from the farm as bacon, he asks?

So, long before mass production had reached the point where learned economists were writing papers on the enigma of what to do about technological or transitional employment, Mr. Ford was building magnificent small factories on water power sites along the Huron River and River Rouge, within a fifty-mile radius of Detroit. In these factories automobile parts were turned out, all under a highly sensitized development of the mass-production idea on an infinitely reduced scale. As with magnitude Mr. Ford once astonished the world, he has now given them something to think about in the opposite direction. From both engineering and economic standpoints these factories were a success from the beginning, Mr. Ford said.

The "little industries," now seven in number, proved not to be whimsical experiments, as many thought, but part of a vast scheme that was revolving in the mind of the Dearborn industrialist. In the last few years he began to buy up farm land—here, there, everywhere, it seemed. He bought it in small parcels and in whole sections. If a village happened to be located on a piece of land he wanted, it made no difference to Mr. Ford. He bought the whole tract, with the old blacksmith shop and schoolhouse included.

The restoration of a village, cleaning up and cultivating thousands of acres of land that long had been idle, building of power dams and creating beautiful lakes, erecting model factories sometimes miles from the nearest settlement, seemed like a foolish and unrelated assortment of works. People were puzzled. Just a hobby, some surmised.

But finally these puzzle parts have been put together by the recent incorporation of the communal units. The industro-social organization set up by Mr. Ford is not a community in the sense that its members live in rows of houses that look alike and whose ambitions and activities seldom rise higher than the common level of a settlement. Nor is Mr. Ford's greatest venture, decentralization of mass production by spreading it over a greater area so that workmen may have more continuous employment, entirely a matter of tilling the soil and punching time clocks, he said.

The daughter of a Ford workman posing as a "queen of abundance"

It embraces the widest opportunities, he explains, for breadwinners to work out their own ideal of home and environment, to educate their children and to give their families recreational and social advantages of their own selection. Some of the workmen in the little industries live as far as twenty or thirty miles away from the plant, farm and commissary.

In order to gain an understanding of what Mr. Ford seeks to accomplish one must be familiar with his philosophy. He regards the farm and factory as natural allies, each capable of healing the other's economic ills, and holds that they never should be separated.

The machine age, he declares, has not really begun, and that it is impossible to overmechanize industry if man is ultimately to gain complete dominion over the things which now seem to bring him lack and woe. He does not believe in limiting production in any manner.

"The trouble is that we are apt to look upon machinery as a cause of our ailments. It is not the cause of anything, but an effect of man's ingenuity. It is an honest development of desire and ambition to create those things which will increase enjoyment of the fruits of labor. No possible harm can come from a right idea.

"To grow a crop, for instance, is only a small part of our job," the Dearborn wizard declared. "In the very near future the farm, besides supporting devices for planting, cultivating and harvesting, will be equipped with machinery to split the harvest into scores of parts. Yes, probably into hundreds. The time to do the shipping is after the split-up takes place. It is wasteful to ship wheat 200 miles to a mill or hogs 300 miles to Chicago, and then ship them back as flour and bacon. Why can't they be sent out from the farm as flour and bacon? They will be, in the very near future."

MR. FORD'S communal plan eventually will embrace flour mills, packing houses, canning plants, dairies and other industries in which mass production will be carried to the highly sensitized small scale which he has proved to his own satisfaction to be economical.

"Agriculture, thought of purely as the business of supplying foodstuffs, occupies too much of our time," Mr. Ford concluded. "This wasted energy should be turned to giving agriculture a truer definition. The job of getting our sustenance in the future will take so little time that we will not pay much attention to it. It will not be a major factor in our work year.

"There is no reason why the factory should ever be idle or the farm unprofitable. Just now we have a surplus of labor and apparently a surplus in agricultural products. But when we bring these two industries together the surplus disappears.

"Nature is the only thing we have that yields an abundance of things we need without asking any questions. When we learn to use our surpluses intelligently, our troubles will vanish."

SOME economists blame machinery as the cause of the economic headache that has caused the world to groan for the last three years, but Mr. Ford parts company with their style of thinking at this point.

"There's nothing wrong with machinery," he declared, "unless it is that we do not have enough of it and that it still is far from perfection. The trouble is that we are apt to look upon machinery as a cause of our ailments. It is not a cause of anything but good. To appraise it at its real worth it must not be regarded as a cause but an effect. It is the effect or result of mankind's desire and right ambition to create those things which will increase enjoyment of the fruits of his labor.

"The machine age has just begun and the outcome will be the eventual agriculturization of industry and the industrialization of agriculture. Thus the farm will be industrialized to the point where it will both grow and segregate the raw materials needed by industry."

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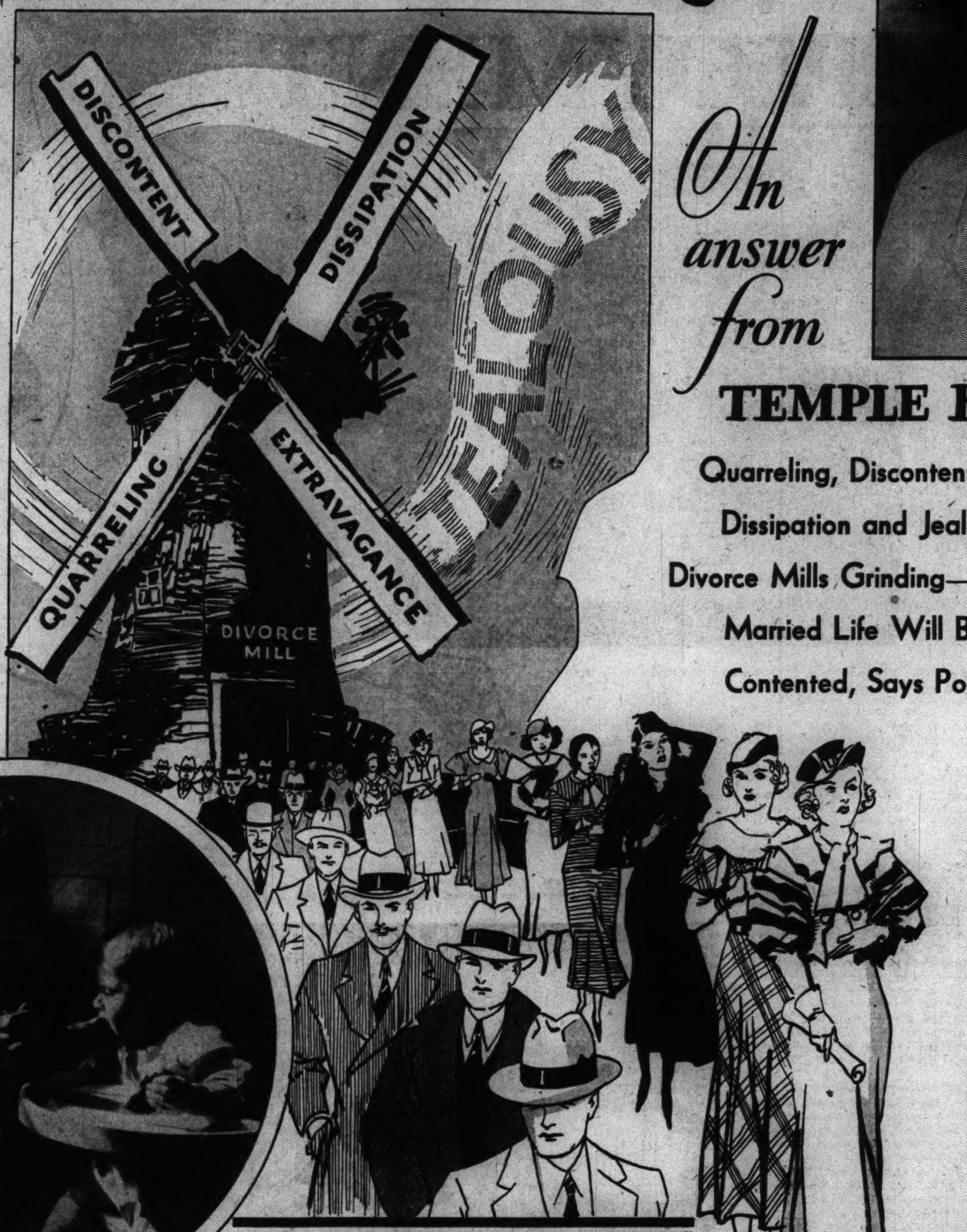
What are the Worst Enemies of Marriage?

An answer from TEMPLE BAILEY

Quarreling, Discontent, Extravagance, Dissipation and Jealousy Keep the Divorce Mills Grinding—Avoid These and Married Life Will Be Happy and Contented, Says Popular Novelist

By Hannah Stein



THERE are no arbitrary rules on how to eliminate the necessity of divorce, says Temple Bailey, the popular novelist. You'll always find people who, in spite of all theories, are happy in marriage. But certain conditions undoubtedly contribute to the success of the partnership. Here are some of the conditions as she enumerates them:

"First, temperament. The nervous, artistic man, for instance, needs for a wife a woman who is maternal. She must be soothing, serene, yet with sufficient imagination to understand his moods, and with a sense of humor which sways her level to his demands upon her.

"The temperamental woman needs the protective man who should have in his make-up a touch of the dominant, lest his wife's temperament disorganize the household.

"The practical man, on the other hand, often rejoices in the wife who adds poetry to his life, beauty, illusion. He wants of her what his business life does not give him. He is glad of the flower she puts in his coat, of the delicate gown she dons for dinner, of her graciousness and ease.

"The practical wife may adore the gay and light-hearted husband who buys her a ring when she needs a washing machine, who sends her orchids when he can't afford them, and who rushes her off for a day's motoring when he ought to be at the office."

TEMPLE BAILEY'S further contention is that too much of the same temperament in the home is bound to disrupt it.

Chatting in her artistic suite in a New York hotel, one was deeply impressed by this sweet, charming lady who delights many readers with her stories on youth and love.

Children are to be considered in marriage, says Miss Bailey, and a husband and wife should think of them first when first symptoms of discontent are detected

"A strong wife does not always make a strong husband," continued Miss Bailey. "I have known a clinging vine of a girl to develop qualities of self-reliance and unselfishness in her boy husband by the very fact of her dependence on him.

"A strong woman in all probability might have weakened him by taking from him his opportunities and action. One day a woman divorced from her husband came to me in tears. I always knew her as efficient, active, restless. When she married she took the lead in everything. Her husband wasn't successful, so she went out to earn money and support the home. Incidentally, she earned more money than he and finally was offered an excellent position in a different city. She went, and decided on a separation because she was disappointed in him. Later on they divorced.

"The children grew up with the idea that their mother was a power and their father a weakling. Nevertheless, shortly after his divorce he married again. His second wife was an exact opposite to the first. She adored him, inspired him and helped him regain confidence in himself. After a while he began to show dynamic qualities, succeeded in business and made a lot of money.

"AND the first wife came weeping to me because her children were asking her: 'Why couldn't father do that for you?' Then they began to realize that it was their mother who had failed, not their father. And in a confidential chat with her she confessed her impatience with him, her sense of superiority. She had worked against him, not with him, until they found it necessary to live their lives apart.

"When the wise man marries a fool he usually ends by hating her, or at best, by being bored to tears. Congeniality is the greatest contribution toward success in marriage. People who like the same things or who can, at least, understand the other's liking, will find the road of matrimony not difficult to travel. The man who plays golf is happiest with the wife who, while she may not play, has at least sympathy for her husband's passion for sports. The man who won't play bridge should be willing that his wife should enjoy her game."

TOLERANCE of the tastes and occupations of the other also helps a lot, according to Miss Bailey. But better still is a liking of the same things. The couple who can discuss their work and play, whose tastes in books and sports, whose conviction in religion and politics, run parallel, are fortunate, she says. And even if in some of these things they differ—the man a Democrat, his wife a Republican; the wife a Baptist, the husband a Presbyterian—they will not be at odds if they refrain from criticism and intolerance.

"Of course, good health is a great asset," said Miss Bailey. "Yet there have been invalid wives whose strength of spirit has surmounted their weakness of body, as in the case of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. And men seemingly frail have risen to heights of success and fame which is much more satisfying to a wife than mere physical prowess.

"I may be old-fashioned in deprecating the way in which modern young people rush unprepared into marriage. In my girlhood we thought a year's engagement a short enough time in which to get acquainted. The boy, busy in getting a home ready, the girl filling her hope chest, enjoyed the good time which comes before the responsibilities. An engagement was not a jail sentence, as some young people seem to think, but a delightful prelude to the final symphony."

Though Temple Bailey has never been married, she has lived her own life so close to the problems of others that she is very well acquainted with the average married home. Well, what about careers for women—a widely discussed subject these days.

"I am sure that careers for women have been a detriment," she said. "Wifehood and motherhood of themselves are a career. There are, of course, exceptional women with creative power which must be used. The woman of great talent, of great genius, must make laws for herself. Some such women have played the triple part of wife, mother, artist, but these cases are rare. The woman of average attainment who takes a job simply because she's restless, too discontented to stay at home, who looks upon housework as drudgery, misses, I think, the point of successful marriage.

"Modern housework is not drudgery if a woman will use her brains. It is an exciting and satisfying profession if one gives one's mind to it. I read a story not long ago of a heroine's rebellion against the drabness of her life. She hated greasy dishwater and gray dishcloths. Well, why greasy and why gray? If she had known enough to use boiling water, a good soap powder, a little mop and a wire drying rack, there would have been little drudgery, and there would have been bubbles like those she blew when she was a little girl."

AGE, Miss Bailey said, had a considerable effect upon success in marriage.

"Psychologically considered, a marriage in which a man is a few years older than his wife has a better chance of success than when they are the same age, or with too great a difference of ages," she said. "The girl of 20 is older than the boy of 20. She is mature, maternal, fitted for the cares of marriage. Few boys of 20 can support a wife. Most of them are still in college or earning hardly enough to keep a wife.

"The coeducational school has, in my opinion, brought about marriage of boys and girls of the same age and has thus contributed to the failure of many marriages. The woman who is middle-aged at 50 resents the fact that her husband seems younger, better preserved and is still able to attract youth as she cannot. It is these wives who are often thrown aside in favor of some girl in whom the husband hopes to catch again the romantic fire his wife once gave him.

"Quarreling, discontent, extravagance, dissipation and jealousy are the worst enemies of marriage. On the other hand, marriage's greatest assets are mutual forbearance, frank discussion of the causes of differences, self-control, a sense of dignity of the relationship and politeness.

"In my own family we were expected to preserve the same attitude of politeness toward one another that we gave to the outside world. We squabbled, to be sure, like birds in a nest, or kittens over a chicken bone. But none of it was very serious. We did not fling epithets around nor did we rage and roar. We disagreed, often violently, but we didn't get red in the face and say unforgivable things.

"I am sure that a long line of successful marriages in my family—there hasn't been a divorce since the first ancestors came over in the early days of the Colonies—is due in no small degree to the fact that manners as well as morals were important and tended to peace and understanding.

"If the quarrel is impulsive and inadvertent and the apology is genuine, the reconciliation may have the proverbial 'making-up-is-sweet' climax. But it is dangerous to depend too often on such an outcome in the case of a real difference of opinion. Words said in anger are rarely forgotten; and while lovers' quarrels are often nothing more than incentives to excitement, the aftermath of a real disagreement is often a feeling of resentment and injustice."

IN MARRIAGE there are children to be considered, Miss Bailey said, and a husband and wife should think of them first when they detect the first symptoms of discontent with each other and with marriage as a whole.

"Of course, each case must be decided upon on its own merits," she said; "but when a husband or wife is convinced that the unhappiness of the marriage is affecting the moral or mental welfare of the child or children, then by all means a separation should be decided upon.

"The woman, however, should think a long time before she gives up her home and the support of herself and her children. If she has a real grievance, if she is being humiliated beyond endurance, or treated with cruelty, there can be no serenity or dignity in the home. If she sees a future for herself and her children in which this serenity can be found, she should choose it and go her own way, as the husband should go his in the case where the wife is at fault.

"Difficulties in marriage, as a rule, grow out of impatience or intolerance. As I have said, the ability to see the other's point of view, a sense of humor, a real devotion which forgives and forgets, will help in many cases.

"But I believe that petty reasons rather than major causes are responsible for most unhappy marriages. And I am sure that if the real reasons for divorce were analyzed it would be found that the differences were so trivial as to be unbelievable.

"You see, this modern idea in which couples make private arrangements to take each other on trial is a detriment, not a help. Marriage should be 'for better, for worse.' With this thought in mind, they make their adjustments because they know they have to.

"Youth is impatient, but couples who had the patience to bridge over the first tumultuous years have lived to find satisfaction in each other, and great and lasting happiness."

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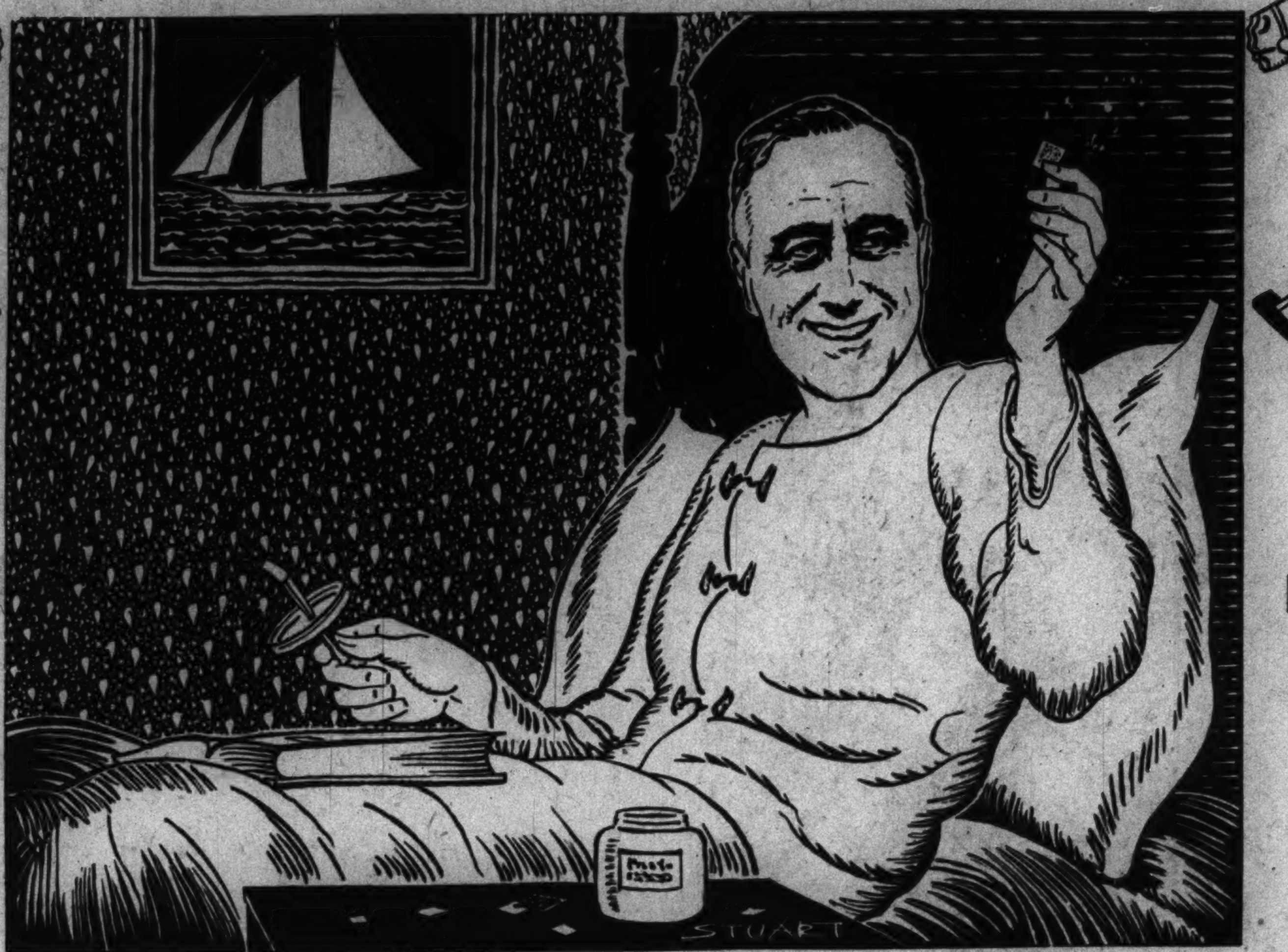
What About Career Women?

"I AM sure that careers for women have been a detriment," says Temple Bailey. "There are, of course, exceptional women with creative power which must be used. The woman of great talent, great genius, must make laws for herself. Some women have played the triple part of wife, mother and artist, but these cases are rare. The woman of average attainment who takes a job simply because she is restless, too discontented to stay at home, who looks upon housework as drudgery, misses, I think, the point of successful marriage. Wifehood and motherhood of themselves should be the principal career for any woman."

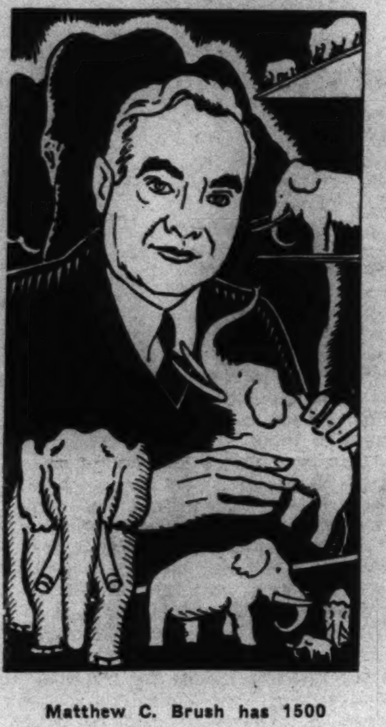
"HOBBIES" of the GREAT and NEAR GREAT



One of the President's favorite hobbies is that of adding to his stamp collection while sitting in bed

Everything From Ship Models to Iyorywood Canes and Wallpaper to Postage Stamps on Collectors' Lists

Coins, Rare Books, Patchwork Quilts Attract Americans, While British Royalty Goes In for Fancy Needlework



Matthew C. Brush has 1500 miniature elephants which he has collected from all over the world

By Carol Bird

ANOTHER great "hobby cycle" is making its way around America. Just as in other years citizens painted violets on china plates, collected cigar bands or shells and glued them on bottles, embroidered "ocean-wave" pillowtops, and burned designs on wood, men, women and children of America today are cultivating a new crop of absorbing side-interests, ranging all the way from collecting wallpaper to old battleships—from mask-making to training baby leopards.

The new urge for hobby riding has, it appears, bitten almost every one, from the President of the United States down to the youngest office boy. Plutocrats, truck-drivers, stenographers, bricklayers, housewives—they are all indulging in a diversity of occupations apart from the main one of earning the breakfast bacon or washing the breakfast dishes. They are all letting their individual fancies do a dervish in the field of hobbies.

HOW to account for this passionate, this almost feverish interest in new and novel diversions, and a revival of old ones, such as bicycle riding and roller skating? A multiplicity of reasons may explain it: More leisure; a lessened enthusiasm for "get rich without work" schemes; a desire for more innocuous pastime; for soothing relaxation from the strain of modern living; a heeding of the advice long offered by psychiatrists—that interests apart from work, more recreation and play, are important if man is to lead a happy and well-balanced life.

Perhaps the monotony of machine-made tasks and mass-amusements explain this sudden desire to indulge one's own fancies and fads, create one's own pastimes, have a bit of surcease from the daily grind of ordinary labor by way of one's own inventiveness and satisfaction of inner needs.

But, regardless of how and why the whole thing started, the fact remains that almost every one above cradle-age today can, it seems, boast a hobby of some kind, some old, some new and unique.

Let us, in mentioning some of the hobbies and hobbyists, begin with President Roosevelt. He is what might be termed our leading hobbyist, although one of his hobbies is somewhat ancient. Few people know that Franklin Delano Roosevelt has, in the White House, a big collection of stamps, more than 25,000, which he pastes in albums, it is said, while sitting up in bed. The collection was started by his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, when, many years ago, she spent a year in Hongkong.

As almost every newspaper reader knows by now, the President is also fond of sailing. Recently he cruised to Campobello Island, N. B., in the Amberjack II, of which he was skipper, and whenever he can spare a week-end he goes for a sail with his family and a group of friends. He likes motoring a great deal. President Roosevelt also is very fond of old ship pictures, and collects them. He likes swimming, and daily uses the fine pool on the White House grounds. He also likes fishing.

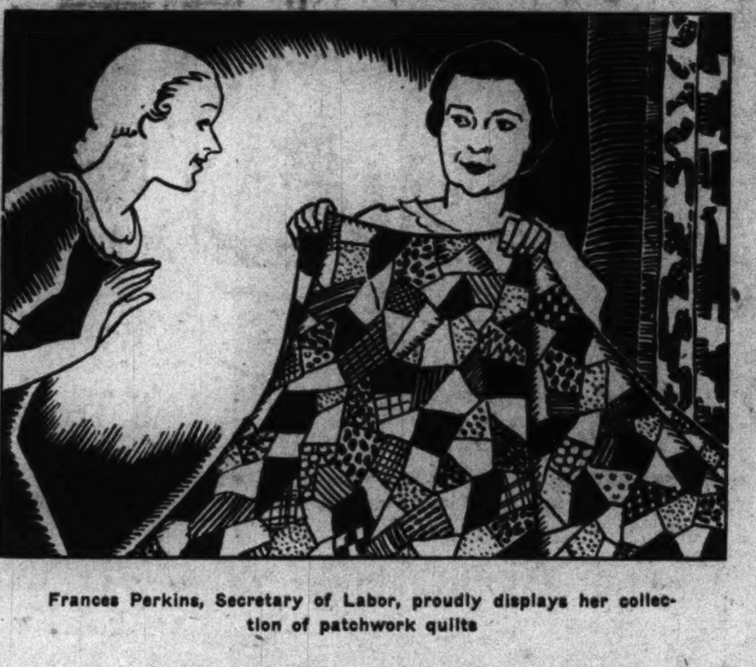
AS FOR the First Lady, it is rather difficult to name her hobbies, since her daily schedule calls for so many interesting occupations that her recreations are, somehow, inextricably interwoven with her tasks. She has a genius for combining work and play, and making them both pay her dividends in relaxation and refreshment. Everything she does is by way of being an absorbing pastime. She likes motor trips, drives her own car, and frequently travels incognita, in company with a secretary or a woman friend.

Eleanor Roosevelt also does considerable flying, but this, doubtless, is indulged in largely as a matter of time-saving, although she likes air travel. She likes swimming, and not long ago appeared unexpectedly at a picnic grove near Glens Falls, N. Y., with friends and, after setting out a picnic lunch, went in for a swim. Mrs. Roosevelt takes almost a childlike delight in packing a picnic hamper of food and going off for a day's relaxation in some wooded spot where she can rest and read.

Horseback riding is one of Mrs. Roosevelt's favorite sports, and she rides in beautiful Rock Creek Park, in the capital. Here other equestrians see her in the early morning, a bright blue ribbon tied around her hair, cantering along the bridle paths, her eyes shining, her color high.

Secretary of the Treasury Woodin collects coins as a hobby, and the Secretary of the Interior, like President Roosevelt, collects stamps. Former President Hoover, as it will be recalled, likes brook trouting; he also has a famous World War library.

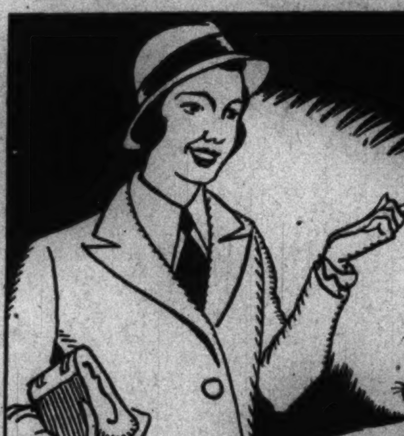
Babe Ruth enjoys hunting. Henry Ford has a passionate fondness for old inns, stage coaches, collecting old furniture and musical instruments. Andrew Mellon has long been known as a collector of paintings and rare books. Alice Roosevelt Longworth admits that she likes "poker and politics," although the former game holds her greater interest today.



Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, proudly displays her collection of patchwork quilts

Patchwork quilts happen to attract the fancy of Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor. She has a fine collection of old quilts. Her first one was a pink-and-white copperplate patchwork quilt, given to her twenty years ago by a grandmother who lived in Boston. Miss Perkins, a New Englander, has a summer home in Maine, a prized hide-away where the busy Cabinet member, accompanied by her family, has been wont to go during the hot months to indulge her love for outdoor life.

Elephants attract Matthew C. Brush, a captain of industry. They are the miniature variety, and he has 1500 of them, collected from all over the world. They are painted and carved, some are as big as dogs, others tiny and set with sparkling jewels, some are made of ivory, others of ebony and wood.



Lily Pons has a ba[illegible]rd which usually sleeps in a washbowl w[illegible] mistress goes visiting

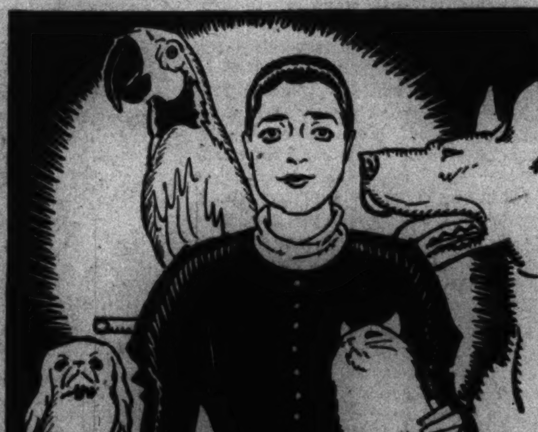
Rita Weiman, another well-known writer, likes traveling as a hobby, and to assemble congenial friends at her home in New York City for her famous "Sunday Nights," when her guests all play backgammon, checkers, chess and contract, while their hostess, who does not play card games, reads. Later they all help her prepare supper.

Katherine Brush has a fine assortment of hobbies. She is interested in interior decorating, although she does not do the work herself. She collects snuff bottles and antique jewelry. She likes swimming, but no other form of outdoor exercise. She is fond of dancing and the theatre and beautiful clothes. She adores football games and boxing matches. She hates radios and teas and bridge and shopping.

ANIMAL or pet collecting is a hobby with many well-known persons. Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera singer, has a baby leopard, which usually sleeps in a washbowl when its mistress is invited to a house party.

Madame Schumann-Heink, another opera singer, makes a hobby of cocking between concerts. She usually has strings of onions, herbs and red peppers hanging in the kitchenette of her hotel apartment in New York, and concocts some delicious dinners for herself and her granddaughter, who sometimes travels with her.

Fanny Hurst, the writer, is fond of travel, and usually, when she is photographed on one of her return trips to this country, is pictured with one or more new pets. She now has "Lummox," "Satsuma," "Iago," "Sonata," "Banjo," "Apache," "Shah," "Topaz," "Roe" and "Denmark." Some of these pets are Pekes, others are Angora cats, and there are a few Great Danes in the collection. She keeps the Great Danes at her Ossining home, with a royal blue macaw and pet turtles. Collecting rare altar pieces and antique furniture is another one of Miss Hurst's hobbies.



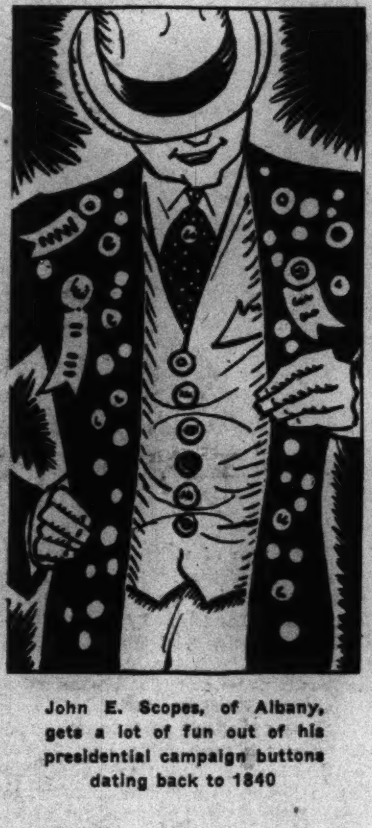
Fanny Hurst is very fond of animal pets, which include a macaw, Great Dane, peke and Angora cat

CANES attract Bruno Lessing, the writer. He owns a quarter-million-dollar collection of walking sticks. They are made of ebony, ivory, leather, and he has 1400 of them, collected from all parts of the world. He designed the handles himself, and the wood comes from almost every kind of tree grown. One of the sticks has a handle made of pink ivorywood, a rare wood from Zululand. The handles of these canes alone are worth $50,000. Mr. Lessing turned over the collection to the National Museum in Washington, perhaps because of lack of room in which to house his hobby.

Wallpaper, dime novels, jewels, albums, sundials, Napoleana and Shakespeareana, home "movies," police whistles, badges, old playbills and war poster collections, glasses, cigarette-box pictures, tropical fish, ship models are among some of the varied hobbies taken up by men and women throughout the country. One rather unusual hobby is that of "drug-store collecting." Mrs. Wanamaker Munn, New York society woman, has a complete eighteenth-century French apothecary shop in her home in New York City.

Irene Bordoni, actress, has a hobby for designing her own stage and street clothes. The hobby of Mrs. Hoover, wife of the former President, was the Girl Scout activities. John E. Scopes, of Albany, collects presidential campaign buttons, dating back to 1840. Dorothy Stickney, actress, collects music boxes, most of them from Germany. Her first music box came to her as a gift on a Christmas tree. It was a wooden model of the Madonna and Child, and a little angel revolved about this central group, playing "Holy Night" as it did so.

Roller skating is a recent hobby developed among all classes of people. Recently a fashionable roller-skating party was given at the Maidstone Club, in East Hampton, L. I., organized by Mrs. Clifford H. McCall. Hundreds of skaters filled the ballroom.



John E. Scopes, of Albany, gets a lot of fun out of his presidential campaign buttons dating back to 1840

Many people have hobbies allied with their work, while still others prefer their hobbies to be utterly different and apart from it. George W. Childs, biologist, who makes and paints fish for the American Museum of Natural History, where they are designed for the new Hall of Ocean Life, likes to make minature wild-animal groups as a diversion during his evenings. He has made groups of bear families, moose and deer, snow leopards, flamingoes, dinosaurs, dromedaries, antelopes. He makes them of plaster on wire skeletons. Mr. Childs also likes to make lampshades decorated with fish and butterflies. He likes to paint on canvas also.

Americans are not the only people who have gone in heavily for the hobby craze. British notables—and the men at that—knit for a hobby. Many of them are skilled at needlework, which constitutes their relaxation. The Prince of Wales, heir to the British throne, who also has golf, horseback riding and dancing for hobbies, knits and crochets. He has made many fancy scarves. When a needlework guild in which Queen Mary is interested held an exhibition, three scarves made by the Prince and three by his younger brother, Prince George, were among the articles displayed. Two of the Prince's knitted and crocheted scarves were saxe blue, the other red, and all had fringed borders. He also knitted a pair of red mittens, and maintains that a half hour of knitting rests him immeasurably when he is tired. The Queen, who is very fond of needlework, taught him the art when he was a boy.

KING GEORGE knows the value of hobbies. He owns one of the finest collections of stamps in the world, for his chief hobby is the same as President Roosevelt's. The King paid, not long ago, $10,000 for a collection of Australian Commonwealth stamps. His entire collection is housed in a special room in Buckingham Palace, and it is valued at about $600,000.

So it goes, with hobby riding a national pastime, and with the hobby-riders inventing or acquiring fascinating new side interests almost every other day.

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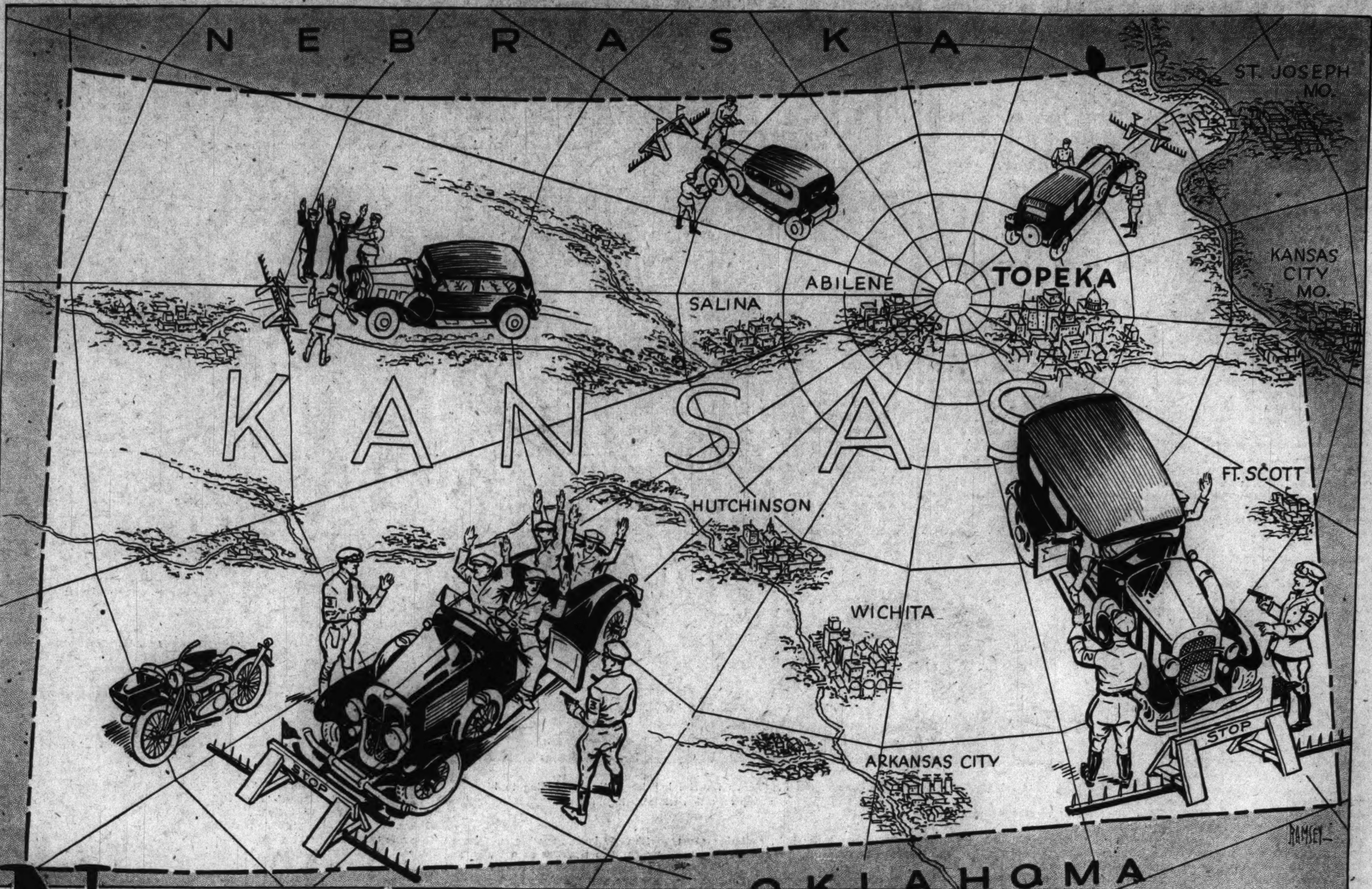

New plan devised to CATCH CRIMINALS

Kansas Converts National Guard Into Modern Vigilante Force, Using Heavy Road Barricades to Close All Traffic in Vicinities Where Crimes Are Perpetrated

By Orland Kay Armstrong

A NEW type of vigilante has sprung up in Kansas—called into being with swift action on the part of Governor Alf M. Landon and Adjutant General M. R. McLean, of the Kansas National Guard, with the backing of numerous business and civic organizations all over the Sunflower State.

This new weapon against banditry and lawlessness is none other than the use of the National Guard to spring into action almost at a moment's notice, to block highways and throw a net about the scene of a prison break, robbery or other crime that would be tough to break through.

The startling escape of half a dozen bad men, most of them "lifers," from the Kansas State Prison at Lansing recently brought the plan into being. The convicts kidnapped the warden, commandeered cars and blazed a trail of lawlessness across Kansas and into Oklahoma to the south and wilds of the Missouri Ozarks to the southeast. Several robberies and one murder were chalked up to the desperadoes as they sped over modern highways to make their escape.

"All right," mused General McLean, suntanned and vigorous soldier, veteran of the World War and a good man for a bandit to avoid, "the criminal uses the highway to carry out his deviltry and to escape apprehension and punishment. Why not turn the tables on him? Why not use the highways to catch the criminal and prevent crime?"

Since hard-surfaced highways have been built in nearly every State, law enforcement officials have watched the increased use of the automobile on those smooth ribbons of escape and wondered what might be done about it.

THE criminal is using fast cars, modern machine guns, quick communication and an accurate knowledge of roads, bridges, cities and general topography that would do credit to an army engineer. In most cases of major crimes, the county and city police forces are completely outwitted and outdistanced. The public has gained the impression that "the law" must use a bicycle to chase the crook who rides in a high-powered car.

In some States a State police force or highway patrol is attempting to aid in catching the modern crook. But always the problem: How get any unified action between State and local officers?

In the old days, when Kansas was a frontier and her wide-open places the terrain of the rancher and cowboy, Vigilante Committees were formed to deal quick and summary justice to the thief and crook. Law officials were few and far between. The plainsmen had to unite to protect life and property.

The vigilante had everything the criminal had, and went him several notches better. The crook rode a fast horse, and the vigilante got a faster one. As for plain and fancy shooting—a man simply wouldn't have qualified as a vigilante if he couldn't draw like a flash, shoot from the hip and hit what he sent his bullet after.

The spirit of the old vigilante lives in Kansas and is being given a chance to express itself anew. Citizens won't have to take the law in their own hands. They'll simply join hands with a powerful law-enforcement agency to supply information at the right time and the right place.

That law enforcement agency is the State National Guard.

"No reason on earth why the duties of our National Guard force shouldn't be brought squarely up to date in the war on lawlessness," says General McLean. "And especially in the work of blocking highways and catching criminals. It can be done."

IT IS being done in that former pioneer State. Since the plan was announced early in June, units of the National Guard have been mobilized all over the State to learn the real meaning of quick action under arms and to get the hang of the new duties in controlling the highways.

In a test mobilization to demonstrate the speed with which the guard can be rushed into duty, Captain Alva L. Fenn, of Battery C, at Hutchinson, assembled his men in uniform in fifteen minutes after receiving the order, and about an hour later they pulled up at the armory at Newton, forty miles away, to join forces with Captain J. G. Somers of Company F.

Incidentally, bank robbery, to cite only one major crime, has become quite unpopular in the short time since the plan was announced. Before this move was made there was a bank robbery in Kansas, on the average, every five days. Up to the first of September there were fewer than a half dozen small bank robberies over the whole State since it became known that a criminal car in Kansas stands a big chance of pulling up against a barricaded road flanked with business-like machine guns.

An invention of an engineer in the State Highway Department fell into quick favor as an aid to blocking the highways. It is a movable barricade, shaped like a carpenter's "horse," wide enough to cover most of the pavement of a hard-surfaced roadway. There is an extension on either end, controlled by ropes, made of steel and holding sharp-pointed spikes. When the barricade is put in place, the extensions are let down across the shoulders of the highway. The ropes can be extended to a hidden position at the side of the road. No vehicle can get by the sharp teeth of that barricade until the ropes are pulled and the extensions lifted. There's no taking any chances of halting traffic with red flags and soft words when bandit cars with machine guns are on the way.

Adjutant General M. R. McLean, of the Kansas National Guard, who devised a plan quickly to mobilize units of uniformed men to block the main highways surrounding the scene of a major crime. Movable barricades as shown in the map are part of the scheme

General McLean's plan, which he insists is also the plan of Governor Landon and numerous advisers, works as follows:

Units of the National Guard are ready for mobilization at a moment's notice.

Fast automobiles and trucks are ready to move them to any given point. The units around the scene of any major crime in which crooks will likely use the highways are all called out and broken up so as to cover all main highways at the most strategic points possible, especially at bridges.

Barricades are ready at these strategic points. It is the work of only a moment to put them in place. Stop signs are strung along the highway for appropriate distances both ways from the barricade. Machine guns are rushed into positions on either side.

A detail stands at the closest and best telephone communication, receiving every bit of news, every clue, every item of information flashed from the central station in Topeka or directly from the scene of the crime.

And, of course, every assistance from local peace officers is sought, particularly as to side roads and hideouts not covered.

"We are trying to get Sheriffs and constables to understand what we are doing and to work with us," General McLean says, with a grim smile. And he adds:

"We expect in time to organize the entire State to put down banditry, kidnapping and other lawlessness."

The matter was put up squarely to the local peace officers by the adjutant general in an explanatory letter addressed to all Sheriffs of the counties and Mayors of the cities of Kansas when the plan was first announced.

"In order to lend assistance and to utilize all available State forces in the apprehension of criminals within the State, and to provide trained men to cover avenues of escape when prison breaks, bank robberies or other serious crimes are committed, His Excellency, Governor Landon, has directed the adjutant general to use troops of the National Guard," the communication read.

"THE primary mission of the guard will be to assist in occupying and blocking the river-crossings and avenues of escape, and they will be authorized to use the weapons with which they are armed.

"In case of a future prison break Sheriffs of all counties will be notified immediately by prison authorities, and it is requested that Sheriffs in counties having a National Guard unit immediately notify the commanding officer of such unit. The officer will have full instructions for co-operation with your office.

"In other crimes, such as bank robberies, Sheriffs or Mayors are requested to notify by wire the adjutant general and the commanding officers of National Guard units, if any troops are in their respective counties or adjoining counties.

"Immediate action will be taken, and troops will be ordered as needed for use in strategic positions. These troops will not be deputized by the Sheriff, but will have full authority to act and use their weapons in a military capacity."

AT THE same time the commanding officers of all the units of the National Guard were given their first orders on the plan, parts of which read as follows:

"The plan of this mobilization is to throw a cordon around the place where the crime has occurred, as far as possible, by blocking bridgeheads, strategic points on the roads and other ways of egress which the criminals might have. The primary object is to block all means of escape from the scene of the crime.

"Station and unit commanders will immediately make a reconnaissance of the territory adjacent to his home station for the purpose of determining strategic points at which bandits may be stopped.

"Receipt of information from local peace officers will be considered as a warning order, and preparation for immediate mobilization made. Commanding officers will immediately notify the adjutant general, requesting orders. * * * Quick mobilization will be the key to success in this plan of operation. Organization commanders will keep their alarm lists corrected daily, if necessary."

Detailed orders as to challenging of cars, use of machine guns and motor equipment, duties of signal corps in establishing communications, co-operative assistance of local officers and the like are set forth, and have been tried out time and again by the guard units.

All of which means that instead of chasing [illegible] a road where a crime car is repo[illegible] have roared away, the new vi[illegible] of Kansas will rush to the strategic points on highways all around the scene of the crime. They'll get there first and form a rather formidable reception committee.

The order to commanders to make a study of the territory adjacent to their home stations resulted in as complete a set of maps as could be devised.

"Look at them," says General McLean, waving at a pile of these reports on his desk. They are part of our plan to capture criminals in Kansas.

"Here, for instance, is the report of the Wichita unit. That's one of our bigger towns. See the details in this map. Here are the highways and connecting roads. Here are the bridges of any importance within a hundred miles of the city.

"Suppose a major crime is committed in Wichita and it is known the crooks left the scene in a car. Unless they rush to hiding in the city—and that's not so easy—they'll have to take to the open country.

"Now, a part of our plan is to inform the public and awaken the co-operation of citizens generally. They form the unofficial but important vigilante group. Working through the local police officers, they can render great service in getting us needed information.

"We have arranged with the telephone companies all over the State to give all messages pertaining to the apprehension of criminals the right of way."

IT WOULDN'T do to give away any of the secrets of the plan, but the general points to a river here, a highway intersection there. He indicates a National Guard unit over in this town, another over there. This unit would split up and cover certain points. That would stand guard at such-and-such a bridge.

At each of these points the highway barricade would be rushed out. The machine guns would be set up. Telephone communication with both the Topeka office and with Wichita would be established. All traffic would be halted and inspected. Innocent travelers would be sent on their way, the barricade spikes being lifted to allow them to pass.

It would do no good for crooks to shoot it out with arresteding officers at the barricade. At least two machine guns and a dozen or so automatic pistols would be trained upon them.

"Just a question of meeting the criminal on his own ground and beating him at his own game," General McLean says.

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Starry-Eyed and Helpless

by Janet Adams

Kay Loring Thought She Was Going to Lose Her Pal Bill, but With the Help of Marjory She Found a Way to Show Him That Daphne Was Just a China Doll

"WHAT this club needs," said Kay Loring, as she came up on the porch, "is a game warden instead of a Greens Committee."

Marjory Douglass rattled around among the cups and saucers on the tea table. "Why, darling?"

"To prevent poaching on other people's preserves."

"Preserves?" Marjory seemed dazed. "No, dear; but we have some captivating little marmalade ones on dark bread. Have one? Or one of those? Please, Kay. You never have to mow or toil over poundage."

"What I crave at the present moment," Kay said wearily, "is less talky-talk and more attention. After all, I'm your best friend and entitled to some consideration. Cream," she said, as Marjory held the tea cup questioningly in front of the sugar bowl, "but no sugar. Just to be doing something when they come up."

"When who come up?"

"Bill and Daphne."

Marjory Douglaass raised her eyebrows incredulously. "Bill not with you? Bill with somebody else?"

"I've been trying to tell you. It's that Daphne person who's visiting the Teasdales. She is poaching on my preserves. For two days she's been making a desperate play for my Bill."

"But your preserves are practically irreproachable. * * * I mean, poachable." Marjory countered. "What I'm getting at is, aren't you and Bill engaged? I mean, I thought you'd be wanting to press me into service as a matron of honor. It would be one more way to chisel a dress."

Kay sighed. "No, I think the wedding's off."

"You were engaged then? Oh, tell me about it before any more people toddle up here for tea."

"Not exactly engaged," Kay said. "Of course he had asked me to marry him. * * *"

"And you didn't?" Marjory moaned. "My dear, the most beautiful brute in Bennington and you send regrets! I thought you were crazy about him, Kay."

KAY LORING put her cup down on the little wicker table at her elbow. "Confidentially speaking, I was and am."

"Then why * * *" began Marjory.

"* * * but I wanted some spontaneity in my proposals. Some originality. And I would have got it, too, if the Teasdales hadn't imported this menace."

"But Kay, you can't expect to have a husband who shoots practically par golf and * * *"

"Imagine!" said Kay, sweeping aside Marjory's puny protestations, "imagine succumbing to a how-to-get-married-some-of-these-fine-days technique. I told him to practice up and come again. I told him to taper off gradually on golf and tennis and that boat of his and go to a few movies."

"Movies?" Marjory periled a tower of cups in order to lean closer.

"* * * to go to a few movies and learn some of the rudiments of making love. I told him to take a few lessons in proposing. How did Ted propose?" Kay asked Marjory.

"Divinely. I mean it was the most insidious thing. In other words, I hadn't such an idea in my head. We were at this party. Are you listening, Kay? And I said to Ted, 'I've got a fearful headache. I think I need air.' So we went for a ride, and I suggested the boulevard around the bay. It's a romantic spot, you know. And there, my dear, we stopped and parked—I suppose you'd call it. And a little later I found him down on his knees among the gear levers and starter buttons."

Kay was lost in contemplation, having hardly listened to Marjory's recital after she had invited it. It had required effort to deal nonchalantly with Bill's refractory behavior. The top of her mind was occupied with this. Underneath, she concentrated on an ancient geometric design, the three points of which, instead of being A B and C, were Bill, Daphne and herself.

There were a few pertinent facts with which to reckon. Although Daphne Sawyer was lovely to look at, Kay hadn't necessarily to bow the knee in that respect. At least Bill had always been satisfied, and Bill was a fair judge. There was, however, the incontestable fact that she, Kay, could do all the things which were right up Bill's alley. Her golf scores vied with his own, and her service and return on the tennis court was something about which to be wary. He couldn't teach her anything. He had a tussle to beat her at his own games. And this had seemed a fairly jolly arrangement until Daphne made her entrance. Then Kay realized that she simply couldn't compete with Daphne's elfin incapacity. Bill, for example, would never tell Daphne Sawyer that she was a very good guy. A good biscuit! A corker! One swell gal! None of those things she realized sadly, fitted Daphne.

"Bill is mesmerized, Marjy darling. Would you think a man could be so stupid? Would you think I could be in love with such a stupe?"

"Talk to him, Kay. Just tell him. Go right up and lay the cards on the table."

Kay shook her head. "Can't. We're only barely on speaking terms. I made him mad this morning."

"You don't seem to be coping with this situation very tactfully," Marjory said sorrowfully. "Making him mad is not the right procedure." She moved the tea pot and the sandwich plates and planted her elbows on the table.

Kent held out her cup and reached for a sandwich. She said, "We could, for instance, carry the contest to Bill's boat. What would you think of a cruise tomorrow on the Banshee?"

"I'd think you were fit for a psychopathic ward," Marjory returned tartly. "You'd be throwing them together for a whole day. Think how ravishing Bill looks in that sweatshirt, with his yacht-club cap tilted over one eye. Think how masterful he is the minute he goes aboard."

"I have thought of all that. But consider how busy he always is bawling orders and being skipper. Think how Daphne might get underfoot and annoy him. She might even be mal-de-merish," Kay concluded brightly.

THE conversation ended there, because they were coming, Bill and Daphne. Across the lawn. Across the drive and onto the porch, where the tea things and Marjory and Kay awaited them. Daphne was clinging to Bill's arm and looking up at him with her willing smile. Already she was possessive and proprietary.

"Restoratives," Bill called, "for a damsel who's going down for the third time." He put her in a chair and piled cushions at her back. "Hello," he said to Kay. "You ditched us."

"Hello," said Kay. "Yes, I had to have tea. It's so wearing to watch games."

"Isn't it?" Daphne sighed. "I'm simply exhausted. It takes so much out of me."

"Yes, it does, doesn't it, dear?" Marjory agreed.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said Bill. "Daphne, this is Mrs. Douglass. Marjory, Daphne Sawyer."

"So glad * * *" murmured Marjory. Daphne straightened her hat.

"It's such superb weather," Kay began. "The bay looks inviting. I hope tomorrow will be a grand day. There isn't much time left for cruising, is there Bill? I was just thinking that perhaps Daphne would enjoy a little trip on the Banshee."

"You didn't tell me you had a boat, Bill," said Daphne.

"Bill is full of surprises like that," Kay cut in.

"Just a thirty-footer," admitted Bill pridefully. "Would you like to go out in her, Daphne?"

Daphne clapped hands and dimpled.

"All right, then. How about you, Kay, and Marjy and Ted? And maybe Johnny or Ward or * * *?"

"Not too many," Kay advised, "or you'll have us swarming around like Keystone cops."

"How about the five of us then?"

They all nodded. Marjory nodded twice. Once for herself and once for Ted, but she kept her eyes disapprovingly on Kay.

So it was all arranged, and the party began to break up.

The day was bright blue and gold. The Banshee bobbed at her mooring beside the yacht-club dock, mahogany gleaming, brasswork shining. Bill had gone down early and was singing lustily.

"Yo Ho, my boys * * *"

"Yo Ho yourself," Kay Loring called. "We're all here. Your crew is ready to sign on."

There they were. Kay and Marjory and Ted in slacks and sweaters, Daphne Sawyer in white-flannel swaddling clothes. On her feet were slippers with tall heels. Kay had tried to dissuade her, but she would wear them.

"Come aboard," Bill sang out.

"I can't," Daphne squealed. "It's so high and there's water in between."

Bill emerged. "Sorry," he said. "I forgot." He reached for the accommodation ladder and stood by to render assistance.

Timorously Daphne cleared the dock and put her feet on the ladder. Hesitantly she ascended. Bill was leaning over the side, eying her slippers dubiously. "I don't know about those slippers, Daphne," he said.

"Why?"

"Well, because we wear sneakers mostly. You see the decks * * *"

"I might fall and hurt myself?" Daphne asked wide-eyed.

"Yes. And not only that * * *"

Kay popped her head out of the cabin waving a pair of sneakers. "I found them in the locker."

Daphne eyed them doubtfully. "My feet will look hideous in them."

"Oh, not your little feet," Marjory tush-tushed her.

WITH rather poor grace Daphne handed the sneakers to Bill, sat down in a chair and thrust her feet out. Bill, dropping on one knee, unbuckled the straps of her slippers.

At the time, it had seemed a good idea to suggest a cruise. But now, with Bill looking as Marjory had prophesied, entirely ravishing as he bent his head above Daphne's tiny feet, Kay had misgivings.

"This little pig went to market, and this little pig stayed home," sang Marjory.

"I want to help," Daphne declared. "I want to learn everything about this boat."

"When can I stand watch?" Daphne danced up and down. "When can I stand watch?"

It was evident that her eagerness touched Bill exceedingly. "As soon as we get through the channel. It's a little tricky in here."

"Do you want to take the wheel now?" Bill asked after the channel was cleared. "And look—we're going for that point of land. Wait till I get the chart."

"I can show her," Kay said. "It's all so simple."

"Maybe Bill could show me better," Daphne ventured.

"No, Kay can do it just as well. She's an able seaman." Bill grinned fondly in Kay's general direction. It was, she recognized, a pat on the back. He was telling her in his inimitable way that she was a very good guy. Well, she could coddle that crumb of comfort until he felt disposed to fling her another bit of encouragement. Marjory curled up in a chair and read. Bill and Ted were busy up on deck and Daphne, tired of the expanse of water before her, examined her fingernails.

"You're off your course," Bill bellowed benignly.

"What of it?" Daphne retorted. "I'm heading more or less for the Point."

"Keep to your course," shouted Bill, "or I'll put you in irons."

"Some one else can steer this old boat," said Daphne fretfully.

"Marjory!" Ted yelled, "Stand watch will you?"

MARJORY advanced to the wheel, but not before she had given Daphne a withering look.

"Are we going over to the Point for lunch, Bill?" Marjory wanted to know.

"Yes." He turned to Daphne. "I'll give you a little job. When we stop, you look out for the dinghy."

"I don't know what you mean," Daphne trebled. "Why does it need some one to look after it?"

"I'll explain about the dinghy," Kay told him. "She'll get the idea eventually. You see, Daphne * * *"

Daphne was nettled. "No, I don't see."

"You'll have to lean over the stern here to see."

"Will I get wet?"

"No, it's a white-collar job. All you've got to do when the boat slows down is to keep this rope from getting slack. See?" Kay demonstrated by pulling the dinghy in close. "Then when we've stopped you can let it out again."

Daphne nodded carelessly. With her vanity case in one hand and her lipstick in the other, she was drawing herself a new mouth. A redder, more provocative mouth. "Hand me my coat, will you?" she said.

Kay tossed her the coat.

"Half ahead," Bill shouted to Marjory. The Banshee slowed down.

"A little to port," Bill cautioned loudly. Marjory obliged. "Hard over," Bill ordered.

"My!" Daphne caroled, "how vicious he gets."

"Watch the painter, Daphne," he called to her. "Don't let it slack."

"I * * * what do you mean?"

"The painter! The painter!" Bill howled. "The dinghy line that Kay showed you about."

Daphne leaned over the stern. The water churned to foam and subsided.

"All right," Bill nodded more affably. "We'll tie up here for lunch. Make the painter fast."

There was a moment of confusion in the cockpit. Then a voice recognizable as Kay's said dryly, "The painter is fast—around the propeller."

Bill brushed by Daphne and peered over the stern, issuing short, curt orders. In the midst of the turmoil Daphne was blandness itself. Kay's patience was wearing thin. On the tip of her tongue were a thousand barbs.

While they worked to free the line, Daphne sat in cool detachment except when she sauntered over to see how things were coming. Now and then she offered some pleasantry to Bill which he received with an enigmatic smile. At length, after several querulous complaints from Daphne, he suspended work until after they had had luncheon. And that was not a very festive repast.

WHEN they had drained the last drop of coffee, and Bill and Ted were fortified with food, they went back to the propeller, where Bill spent half the afternoon midway under the stern while Ted exposed the intimacies of the motor so that he could turn the crank when the word was given.

Later, when they had untangled the line and were once more on their way, things eased up a bit. Bill was demonstrating the science of knot tying and Daphne was looking on. At length she asked him to show her how to tie a knot. It was inevitable that she should do this, Kay thought. Just part of the racket that his brown fingers should guide her singularly faltering ones through the intricacies of half-hitches and carrick-bends. She learned slowly, did Daphne, and she needed lots of help. It came to the point where it looked as if they were playing pea-porridge hot, so continuously were their hands in juxtaposition. It came to the point where Kay thought she would scream if she had to look on the performance any longer.

She couldn't go on. She couldn't. This being cooped up in a cockpit with a frustrating love was too much.

"I'm hungry," Bill broke into her musing. "When do we eat?"

So the galley slaves went below and Daphne engulfed herself in an apron and drew rubber gloves over her hands. They were Kay's belongings that she had appropriated without so much as a question.

"Look, Bill," she pirouetted for his approval. "I'm going to cook."

"The kettle is down here, Daphne," Kay said. "You'd better not turn the flame too high. It smokes if you do."

"Who's doing this cooking?" Daphne demanded imperiously. "You can peel the potatoes and set the table."

While Daphne cooked, the rest of them, having been ordered out of the galley, cooled their heels. Interminably. A delay that was prolonged by reason of the fact that she had moved a mirror from the cabin in order to repair the havoc which had been wrought to her face—her hair.

At long length Daphne emerged, freshly powdered and, as Ted said, "With a brand new paint job."

It was then that she spilled the mushrooms which had to be scooped up and thrown over the side to the finny folk. Followed the episode of the steak, which was to have been medium rare and which came to the table as black as a segment of tar paper. She had tried to obscure it with parsley, but the ruse didn't work. There was also the episode of the cream which wouldn't whip and the incident of Daphne's burned digit which she attempted to turn into an event of major importance. She held out her hand for Bill to see.

"Perhaps he'll kiss it and make it well," Marjory suggested.

But Bill, busy rescuing what remained of some scorched potatoes and a few singed peas, called to Kay. "Can you fix Daphne's finger for her?"

"Can't right now," said Kay. "I'm a capable seaman but I'm not so nimble on first aid."

So Bill bound the finger a trifle grimly while he listened to apologies and excuses for various culinary misadventures.

It was impossible, Kay declared, to tell what his state of mind might be, since he had ventured no remark since the dinner went awry. Which was far from the deportment of the Bill of yore. He seemed to lack his former spirit and fire. Or if that was fire she saw in his eye, he had it well in hand. Daphne's dinner had been, in the last analysis, a holocaust. Kay went up on deck for a little air.

The waters of the Sound were calm; the world dripped color with after-sundown tints. They sky, in the east, was the blue of a stained-glass window. A feather of smoke from a vessel bound for the straits faded away in the distance. Later there would be a moon. Kay blinked a time or two—for the sake of auld lang syne.

It had been foolish to attempt to forestall Bill—romantically speaking—and a losing battle all the way. She realized that now and found some measure of resignation in the thought. But she welcomed Bill's sudden, blunt suggestion that they weigh anchor and head for home port. The day had been too long, the punishment too real. She was sick to death of being merry and bright. Fed to the turtle-neck of her sweater with being civil to Daphne. She supposed that Bill wanted some time alone with her. After all, the moon and the island weren't much good to him with a full cargo of people on board.

AT THE dock they tied up and Kay went below to get her things. Daphne had, according to her own admission, tidied up the galley but Kay viewed it with dismay. It looked as if a sou'wester had hit it. When they had reached the dock she had abandoned things where they were. The galley of which Bill was inordinately proud!

"Come on," some one cried impatiently. She went. Daphne was being handed protestingly over the side. Clinging to Bill on the one side, clutching at Ted on the other.

Very pliant and pretty, Kay thought, and as useful as a fifth wheel on a wagon.

Bill seemed to hurry Daphne away toward his roadster that was parked in the drive. The others followed, slowly. As they walked toward the drive, she began to think about the galley. It probably wouldn't even bother Bill now.

"I'll ask you once more," Ted's words percolated to her, "will you ride home with us?"

She shook her head and indicated the boat. "I'm going back," she said briefly, "to clean up the galley."

The Douglasses stopped in their tracks and regarded her wonderingly. It was embarrassing for Kay—that frank appraisal. Ted couldn't find his voice but Marjory located hers. She pointed to Kay but looked at Ted. "That," she admonished him, "is devotion to a cause!"

"Soap," Kay said to herself when she was back on the boat. "Soap and cleanser and lots of hot water will do it." She picked things up and put them down, hardly knowing where to begin bringing order out of chaos. She had no fear that Bill would be back. The things he had to say to Daphne took a long time. She'd have hours to get everything ship-shape. She'd even take a grubby pleasure in it.

Some one was coming along the dock. But it wouldn't be Bill. Lots of people came down the dock at night. It wouldn't be Bill. Not with a moon like that and a girl like * * *

There was a soft thud overhead and the padding of footsteps along the companionway.

KAY whirled just as Bill stuck his head in the cabin.

"Hello there," he smiled at her warmly.

"Wh * * * where's Daphne?" Kay spluttered. With one soapy hand she was trying to subdue her ruffled hair.

"At the Teasdales."

"You took her there?"

"Where else would I take her except to a home for the feebleminded?"

Turning, Kay scrutinized herself in the mirror that Daphne had so thoughtfully provided. And she wiped off the smudge and powdered her nose and drew herself a new mouth. A mouth that was soft and lovely and that tended to turn up at the corners. When she faced Bill again they stared at one another for a long minute. Then Bill tipped his cap to starboard and looked Kay up and down. Critically.

"A very trim little craft," he said approvingly. "A very trim little craft."

"To return to what we were talking about," said Kay. "Daphne was * * *"

"We weren't talking about Daphne," Bill objected.

"No," Kay admitted sweetly, "but we are now. I repeat, Daphne was starry-eyed and * * *"

"And * * *"

"But nevertheless you seemed to * * *"

"Let's sing," Bill interrupted hastily.

So they sang. And presently they came to the line: "For he's mine, wherever he may be. * * *" Kay looked up at Bill companionably. But the look that Bill gave Kay was different. It was——

"Oh! * * * why Bill!"—something which he had obviously learned at the movie.

"Little first mate," Bill Todd murmured tenderly after a while.

Kay Loring sighed. And, since it was her prerogative to have the final word. "Little first and last mate," she whispered somewhere in the vicinity of the top button of his reefer.

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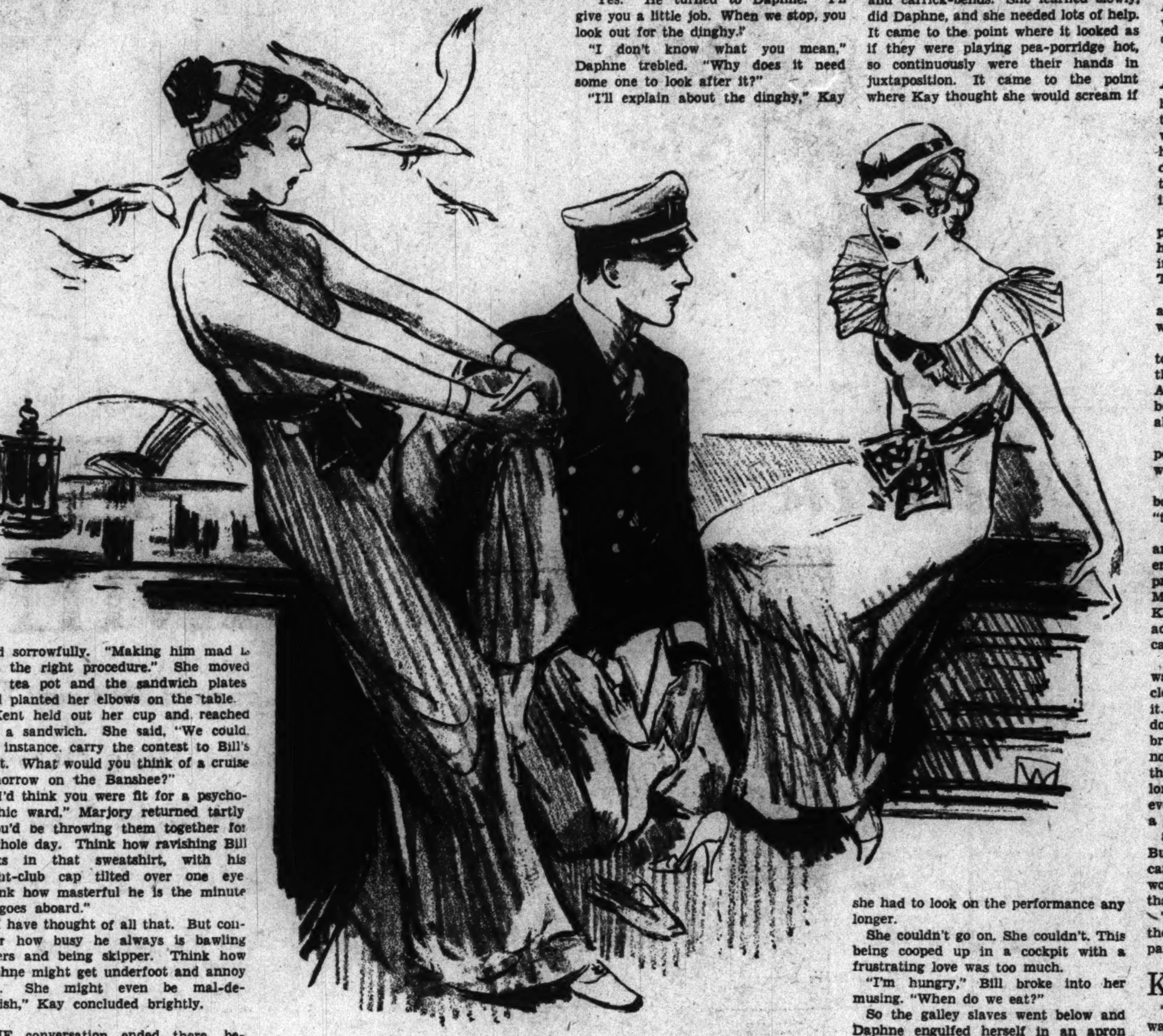

"This little pig went to market," Marjory chanted, "and that little pig stayed at home." Daphne did not even smile

The Business of Education - -

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

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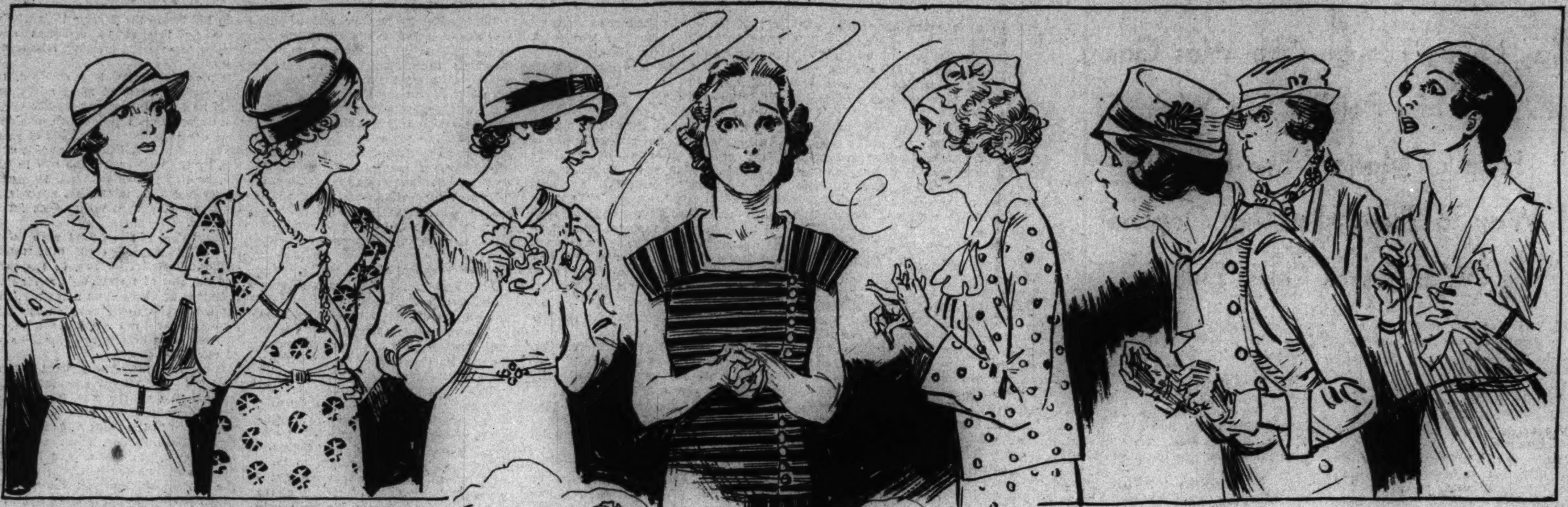
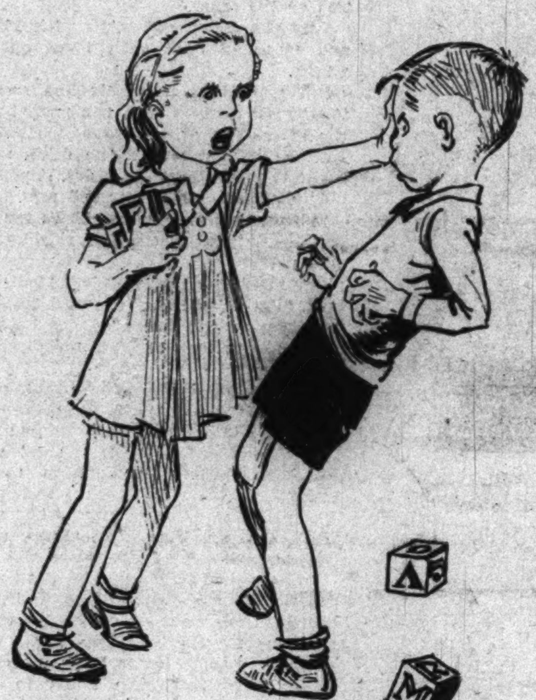
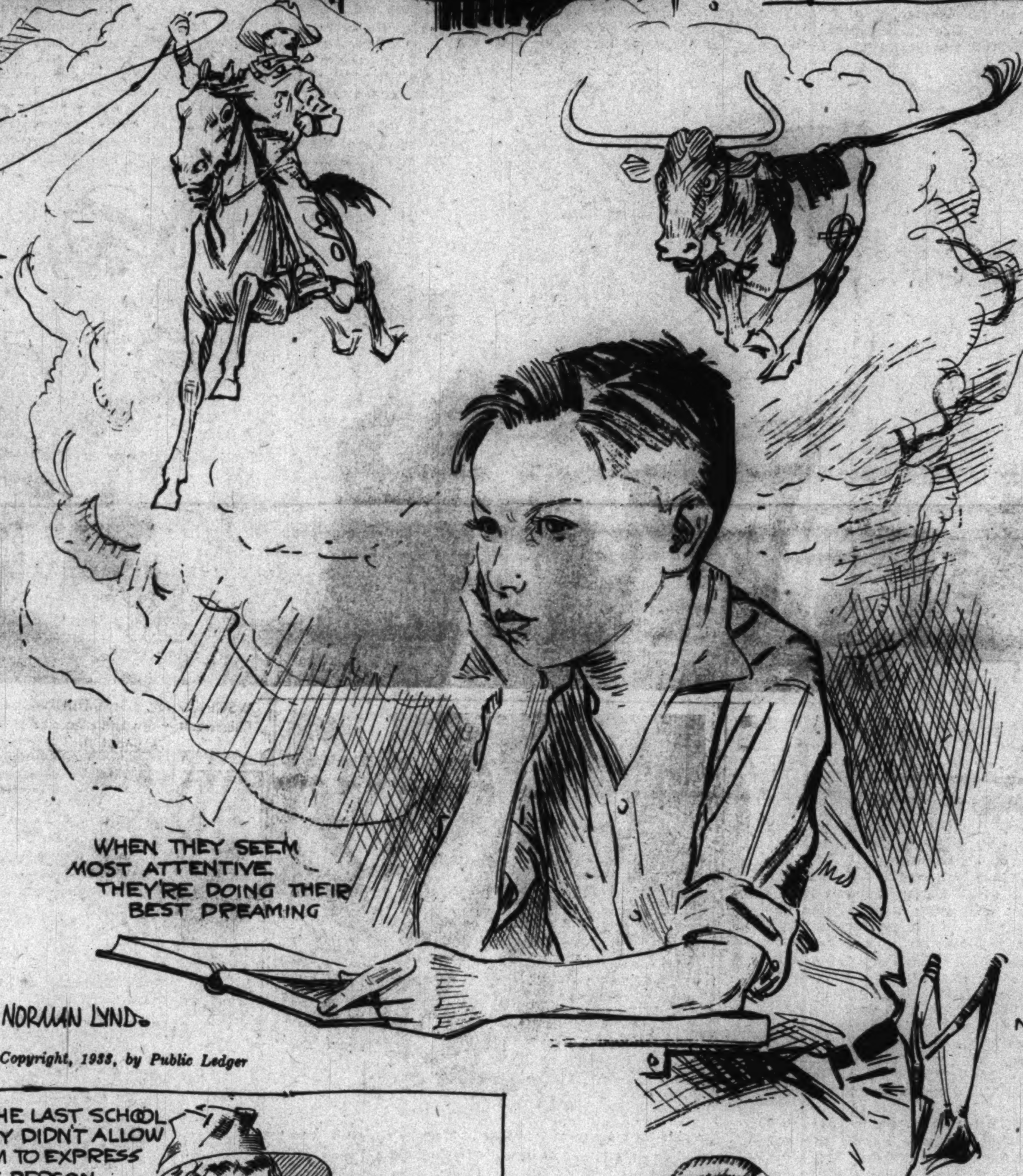


BESIDES EDUCATING THE YOUNG, THE TEACHER IS EXPECTED TO SEE THAT JUNIOR WEARS HIS RUBBERS AT RECESS AND THAT WILLIE EATS HIS LUNCH SLOWLY.... AND MARY MUSTN'T SIT IN A DRAFT; AND WILL SHE TAKE A SPECIAL INTEREST IN RUFUS? AND MONTAGUE CAN BE LED BUT HE **CAN NOT BE DRIVEN!**



"LEARNING TO WORK WITH A GROUP" AND GET SOME IDEA OF WHAT HE WILL BE UP AGAINST WHEN HE GOES OUT INTO THE WORLD



WHEN THEY SEEM MOST ATTENTIVE THEY'RE DOING THEIR BEST DREAMING

NORMAN LYND

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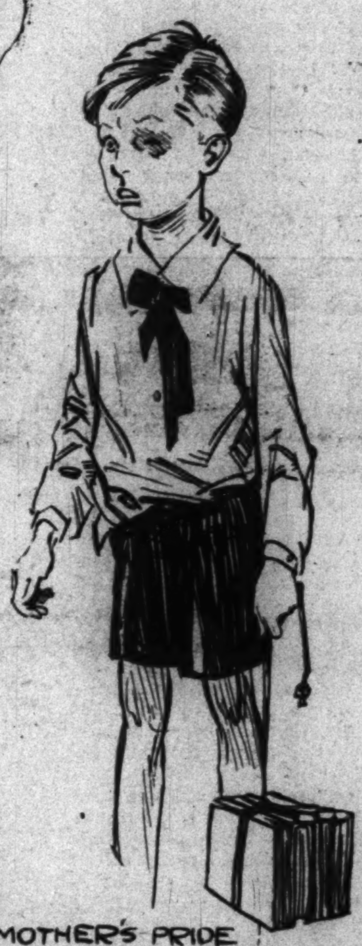
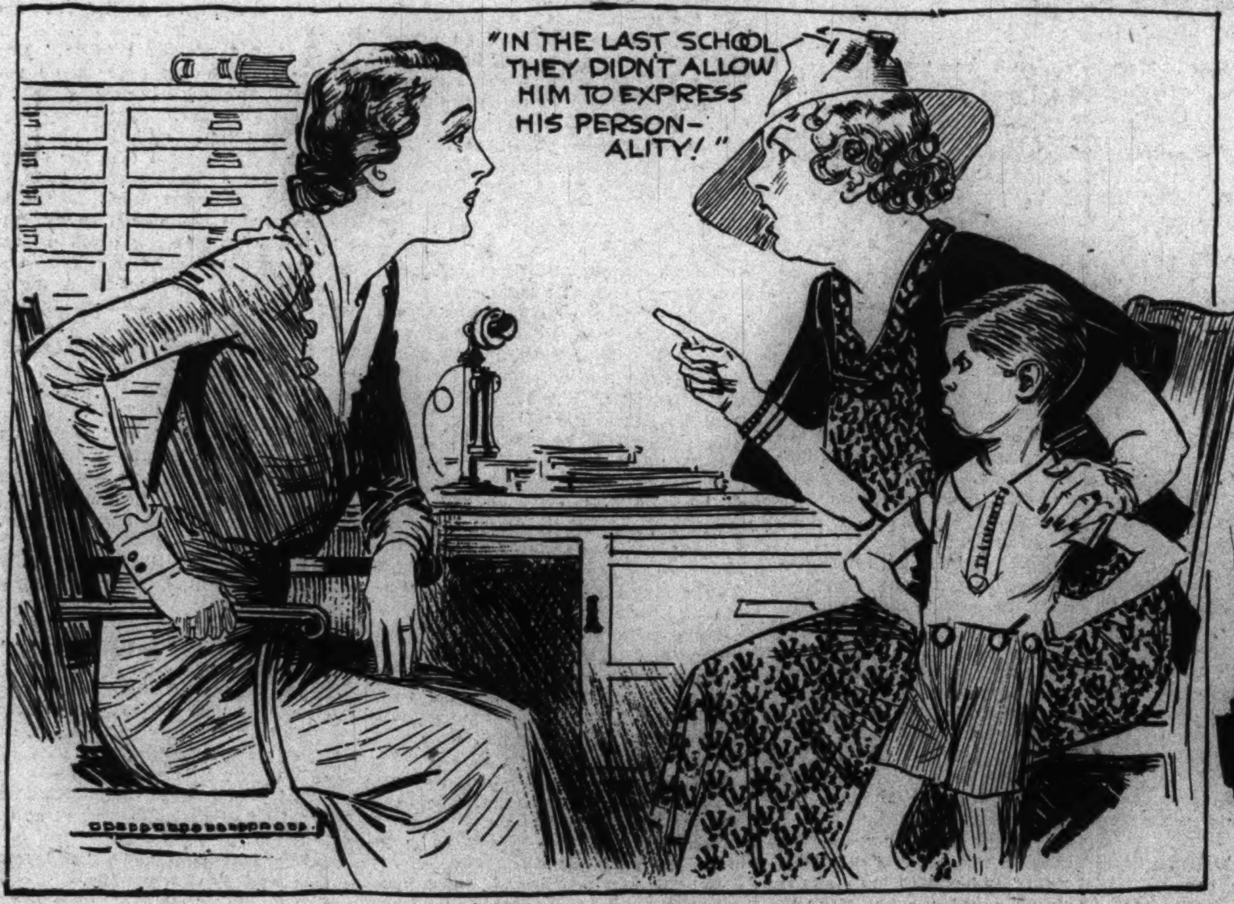
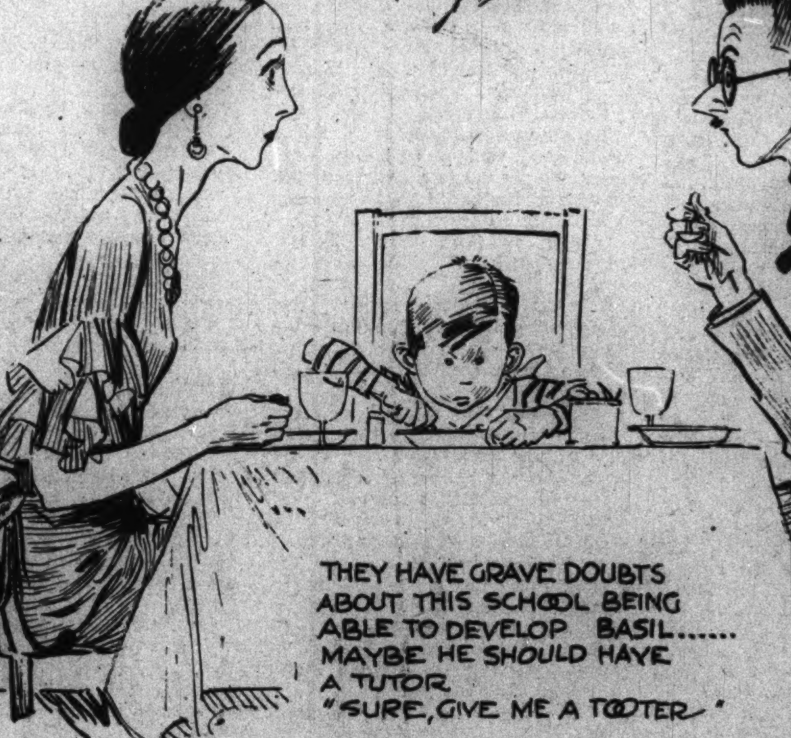


MOTHER'S PRIDE AND JOY WILL LEARN...... THEY'LL 'LEARN' HIM


"IN THE LAST SCHOOL THEY DIDN'T ALLOW HIM TO EXPRESS HIS PERSONALITY!"



THEY HAVE GRAVE DOUBTS ABOUT THIS SCHOOL BEING ABLE TO DEVELOP BASIL...... MAYBE HE SHOULD HAVE A TUTOR "SURE, GIVE ME A TOOTER"

9-17

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 17, 1933.

Children Are Learning Importance of Constitution to Their Well-Being in Life

Happy School Days Are Here Again; Pupils Will Make Every Hour Count

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Today is Constitution Sunday! It is the anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, the document that keeps safe for us all the precious rights won in the Amercan Revolution. It is the rule under which we live as Americans.

The original Constitution is in the Library of Congress. Go up there and look at it some time. It will be good for your spirit of patriotism. Nearly 1,000,000 persons look at it each year and it says to all of them: "I am the charter of your liberties. Treat me with care."

That is why, when the people want to add an amendment to the Constitution after it is passed in the Congress, two-thirds of the States have to ratify or reject what the Congress has done. This is well, because we must not change our Constitution without due thought.

Read the prize essays in today's Junior Post. You will see how well these contributors to The Junior Post understood the meaning of this historic paper. The editor is proud of them and congratulates the winners of the prizes. In addition to the cash award, a book has been sent to those who received honorable mention in the contest.

Through this Constitution the people of the United States are protected in their lives, their persons and their property. Every good citizen should know the contents of the Constitution. Study this document, get your teachers and parents to explain it to you. You will never be sorry what you have learned about the Constitution while you were young and all that it should mean to every American.

Tomorrow is the opening of school! Hold up your hands, you boys and girls who are sorry that school is beginning again. Just as I thought. Not a hand raised. All are glad that school will begin again.

It will mean meeting friends again, progress in your studies and something to do with all the day. Honest, now, didn't you get a little tired of vacation as it rounded out to its end?

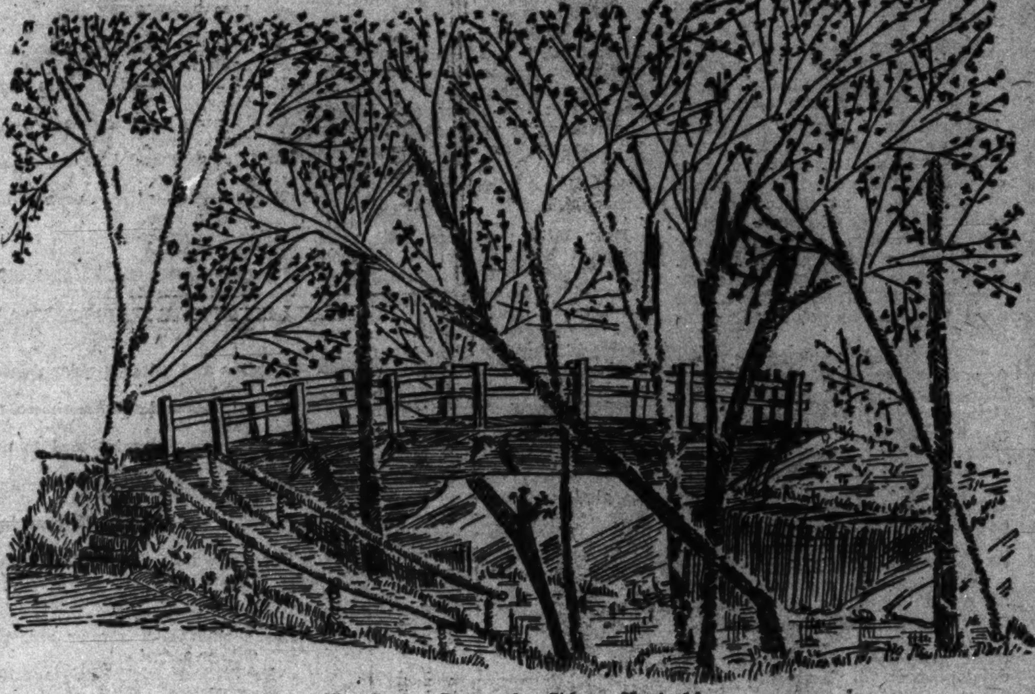
I hope all of you spent the contents of your golden purse of days and hours given to you by Father Time for your vacation in a wise way. If you did, then you will be able to say that you had a happy vacation. Otherwise, it will have done you very little good.

Please, boys and girls, do your best to make your school days count for something this year. Every day is important. Do not stay at home unless for very good cause. The very day you stay at home may see something happen or told at school that you will need later in life.

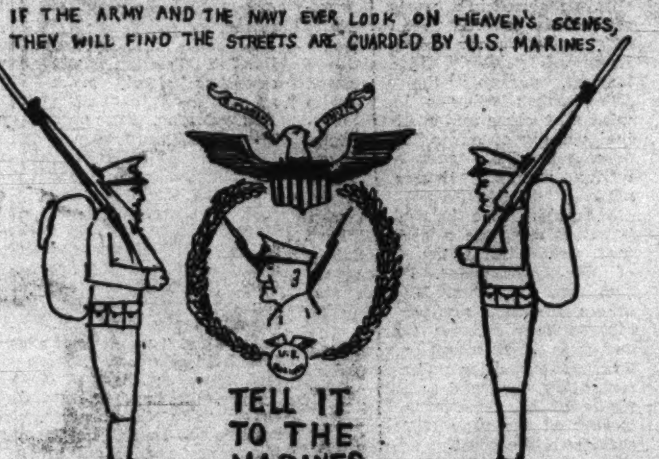
Give your aid to your teachers in keeping order in the class room. There is a time to play and a time to study and keep quiet. You will enjoy recess all the more if you have been good during school hours.

The Junior Post editor does not want to sound "preachy," but these are just little reminders of the ways in which you can make school count for the most this fall. Your parents are giving you these advantages sometimes at great sacrifice in these days of depression. See that you make the most of them.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.



The Park. Drawn by Sidney Kent, 14.


IF THE ARMY AND THE NAVY EVER LOOK ON HEAVEN'S SCENES,
THEY WILL FIND THE STREETS ARE GUARDED BY U.S. MARINES.
TELL IT TO THE MARINES
CUBA
1898
WAR WITH SPAIN
1933
REVOLUTION
L. PHELPS

Cartoon drawn by Lawrence Phelps, 15, 4222 Fourth street northwest. Awarded $1 cartoon prize.

Junior Post Prizes.

Sunday, Sept. 17.

$1 cartoon prize. Lawrence Phelps, 4222 Fourth street northwest.

$1 strip prize. Ruth Steele, 3545 Quebec street northwest.

$1 Constitution essay prize. Rosemary Dermody, 440 Sixth street southwest.

$1 poetry prize. Betty Istvan, Charlotte Hall, Md.

$1 story prize. Erva Barger, 710 Decatur street northwest.

A Boy's Prayer

Dear God:
He was just a little dog, not very big,
One foot was lame, but how he could dig;
Next to my Mother I liked my dog best,
And now he has gone—gone for a rest.

Always he followed, wherever I went,
Many happy hours together we spent
And now you have taken him away from me,
His eyes turned upward, no longer to see.

They said not to worry, the dog was no good;
But they couldn't see him like I could;
They could not feel the friendly little paw,
Only the dog was what they saw.

He's left me here, he's gone the way
That I, too, will travel some day;
And when I get there, I'll meet him with joy,
He, who knows the heart of a barefoot boy.

KARL H. STELLO.
Beltsville, Md.

A Plague of Locusts

One bright, sunny day as we drove along a road in British East Africa, we noticed some specks in the sky. At first we thought it was a flock of birds, but as we came closer, it looked like grasshoppers. Then the truth dawned on us. It was locusts! A few minutes later we found this out for sure as we were riding in an open truck, and after getting hit by a few, we sought cover under our blankets. The farther we went, the thicker they got.

There were locusts on the trees and grass (rather the ground, for there was no grass there once they settled), locusts in the air, and, although clouds of locusts rose before and behind the truck as we drove, there were still enough left on the road to make nice deep tracks where we had passed. In fact we almost skidded several times.

The locusts pass through East Africa every once in a while, leaving desolation behind them, for they eat every green thing in sight. The natives get even with them though. The locusts eat their crops, and then they eat the locusts. Locusts are considered a great delicacy in that part of the country, and several times we passed groups of boys and men with sticks and nets, getting locusts for supper.

For 60 miles as we drove the surrounding country as far as we could see was just bare fields and trees, and locusts! They literally darkened the skies. When we finally emerged we could sympathize with the Egyptians, for now we knew what was meant by a plague of locusts..

ERVA BARGER (age 14),
710 Decatur street northwest.

A Suggestion.

For a bigger and better Junior Post I suggest that you print an unfinished story, which stops at the most interesting place and let The Junior Post writers finish the story.

The best ending would be printed in the soonest possible issue of The Junior Post, and a prize might be given for it. The second best ending might be printed, too.

The story should be printed every week or the second story in the same issue that the ending of the first appeared in.

I think that probably this contest would be interesting to the other members of The Junior Post as well as to those who finished the story, because they would be anxious to see how the story came out. Of course, this plan might be changed somewhat, but I hope you will consider my suggestion.

ERVA BARGER (age 14).
710 Decatur street northwest.

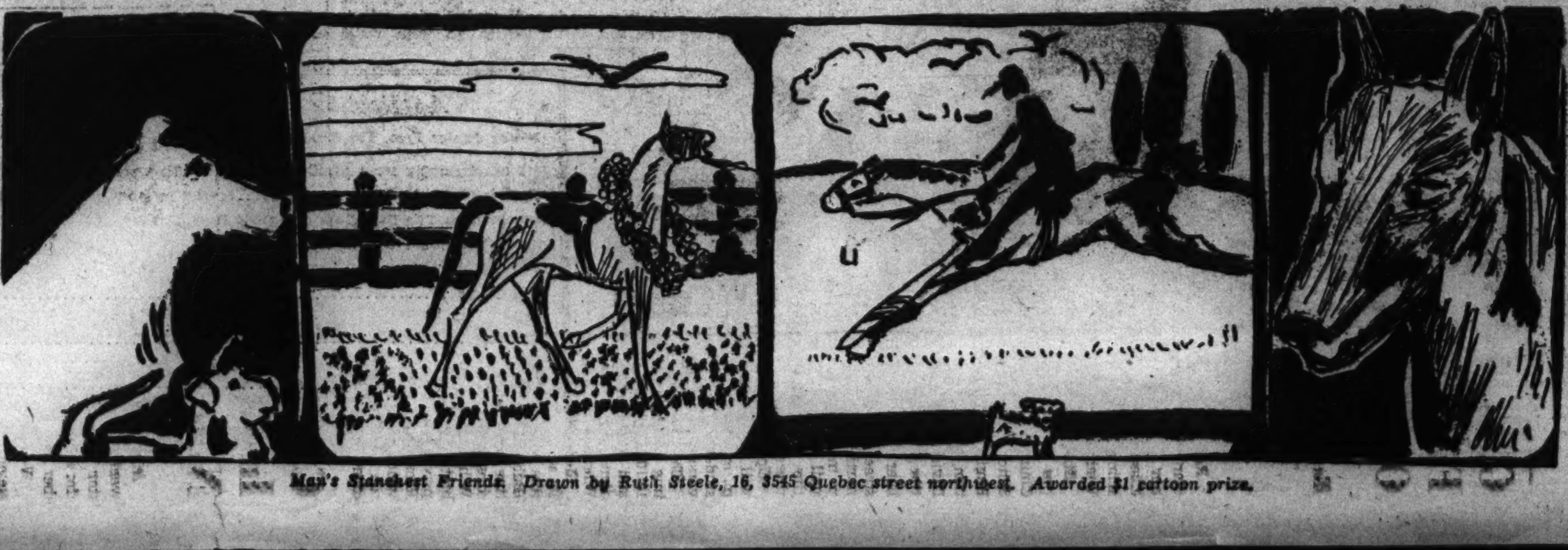
September Sunshine.

September sunshine seems to say,
Summer is fading fast away;
I come later and leave you early,
Fall is coming fast and burly.

Leaves are turning from green to brown,
As they flutter to the ground;
Leaves that once were so gay,
Droop their heads and stop their play,

But the merry sunshine still peeps through
And says he will not leave us, too;
He will bring us comfort, keep us warm,
All through the dreary winter long.

MARY GOHEEN (age 14).
3523 Thirty-eighth street, Mount Rainier, Md.



Man's Stanchest Friends. Drawn by Ruth Steele, 16, 3545 Quebec street northwest. Awarded $1 cartoon prize.

In the Editor's Box.

Dear Editor: My sons are huddled over The Junior Post eager to see if Sam's contribution has been accepted. Their attitude of expectation brings back memories of long ago Sundays when I, too, contributed to this same little paper.

The children's page of my childhood was known as "Aunt Anna's Boys and Girls." It covered one large page instead of four small ones, but otherwise it was the same Junior Post. Created from dreams come true, disappointment and a healthy determination to try again and win.

Topping my list of memories is a masquerade party given by The Post. It was held at the Wilson Normal School. What a party!

For weeks I hugged myself to sleep with happy anticipation. And what a costume I had! It was blue on one side, like the first pale light of dawn; pink on the other, like the last faint ray of sunset. Everywhere it ended in a point. On every point was a tinkling golden bell. It had pants. Tight pants, as every proper jester's suit should have. And a cap with a perky point and a cluster of bells.

The party was enchantment. The floor of the gymnasium was waxed. There was music for dancing. Games. Prizes. Ice cream. Tinsel and balloons.

Looking back I think that was the nicest party I have ever attended.

I won prizes in The Junior Post, too. Money which I saved until I had enough to buy a watch. A shining silver disk with my initials on the back and a strap to fit my wrist. Somehow my watch never seemed to keep the same time as ordinary clocks. But then one cannot expect an ordinary clock to keep correct time. I remember my determination to keep that watch always. But somewhere along the years I lost it—just as I lost the ambition to be a writer.

Life, though, has given me several glittering watches and replaced old ambitions with new and more substantial ones.

Now I have two husky boys. One is a magnet for dirt and thinks our home is a branch of the Animal Rescue League. The elder boy is always hungry and wants to be an artist, which is a bad combination.

These boys have inherited The Junior Post. Perhaps they will carry into adult life the ambition displayed through its pages.

May The Junior Post live through many generations. Sincerely,

FRANCES ARGENT.

Dear Editor: Inclosed please find a story on my vacation. It seems strange enough but true that though you have a fine time on your vacation, you are always glad to be home again among your loved ones and old friends. While away we purchased The Washington Post and dad got the sports section, mother the society page and I The Junior Post. We sat there on the boardwalk, each contented with his or her part. With best wishes to you and oceans of luck to The Junior Post, I remain. Sincerely,

ROSEMARY DERMODY (age 14).
440 Sixth street southwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a drawing which I hope you can use in publishing. I have been a constant reader of The Junior Post for about eight years, but at one time, I can still remember, "The Junior Post" was called "Boys and Girls' Page." I have been drawing for it for about three years. Would you please send me a membership pin, if convenient, as I would like very much to have one? Best luck to our little paper and all its members.

LOUISE GROOT (age 16).
Cherrydale, Va. (W. L. H. S.).

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post for about six months, and I think it is the finest little paper I have ever seen.

My aunt gave me a typewriter for a present, and I hope to use it soon in writing a story I have in mind for The Junior Post.

I especially enjoy "The Story Book Lady" and the poems and stories by Marian Alice Lancaster. She says so many bright things in her stories and poems, and I hope she will write many more for our little paper. Very truly yours,

SYLVIA CARLISLE,
412 Woodbine terrace, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dear Editor: I have read your splendid little paper for a good many Sundays. I sure do enjoy it. It certainly is nice to encourage the children by giving prizes for the best drawings, stories and poems. Here's wishing lots of success to The Junior Post and its members. Sincerely,

"CLIFF" GRANT.
1304 Farragut street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in two drawings which I hope will be published. School will soon start and I am glad, as I want to go back. I have another member for The Junior Post. Her name is Anna Smith. She said she was going to send in some drawings and poems. She can draw real good. She lives in Mount Rainier, Md. Well, I guess I will close now, wishing that grand little paper the best of luck. A constant reader.

MARGARET HAUSER.
2527 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

Wisdom

They called him ignorant—these wiser men
Whose wealth had brought them fame—
And said such as he would not ever be
The kind to make a name.

For he'd had no college education,
Had always been quite poor.
His lineage, not great, made him fail to rate
Place with those having more.

And they passed him by—this man who was far
Wiser than they could know.
Work was his learning, made him discerning;
Taught him life, and so

When fate brought him trouble and grief to bear,
Quite wise enough was he
To temper his tears and to soothe his fears
With hopes of cheer to be.

Was shrewd enough to seek happiness,
Not in renown or gold,
But in friends of yore, and in watching for
Dawn's beauty to unfold.

Knowledge had he much greater than they,
Who thought all things they knew.
For toil taught him how, life's teaching him now
To know false joys from true.

DOROTHY NOYES,
24 Sixteenth street northeast.

The Finis of Childhood

When I put all my childhood playthings away,
I kiss all my rag dolls and stop them from play,
To my mud pies and sandpile I wave my adieu,
And hope they'll not miss all the fun that we knew.
My roller skates wabble and keep back a sob,
When they learn my misfortune—such a grown-up bob,
My little boat wrinkles it sail in the bay
When it learns that I put all my playthings away.

My fingered books whimper and oh, such a woe,
It seems unheard of—this terrible blow,
Of donning long dresses and affecting a pose,
And looking and keeping as sweet as a rose.
The fairy tales whisper and heave only a sigh,
Ne'er worry, dear fairies, my faith will not die,
I'll clap when the knights all the wild boars do slay
Long after my playthings have been put away.

Goblins and witches ne'er dance on my wall
Nor pirates and sailors, oh, no, none at all,
My dreams are misplaced to never return,
But memories linger to wake and to burn,
Soldiers and elfins both pass in review,
Soon blown to the wind and caught in its oo—
They are cast out of sight in the light of the day
Since childhood is over and playthings away!

KATHRYN INGBERG (age 15).
Garrett Park, Md.

On Violets.

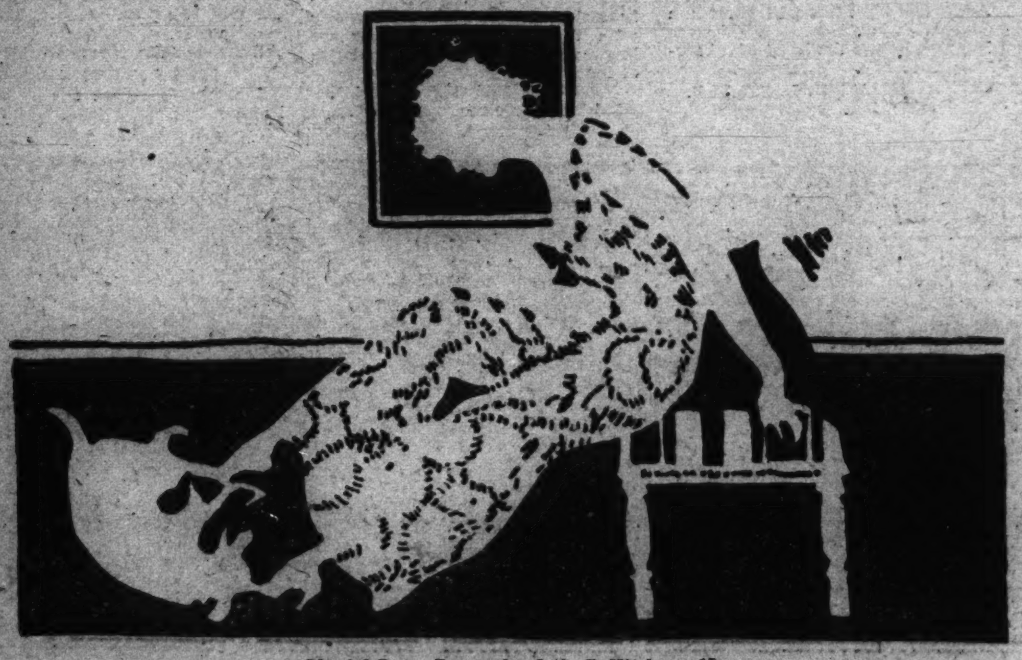
Ye violets, earth's starry firmament,
Wherefore amidst the grass thy fallen state,
Beneath the scornful heel of thoughtless fate?
The constellations vast, why rudely rent?
Art thou to withered be, though heaven-sent?
Most modest of the stars, since from the sky,
Like Christ to save the world, ye once did fly,
Shalt thou beneath the rock be ever bent?
Nay, flower, such thy fate to human eye,
Whose vision never to the heaven flies
On soaring wings; but they whose souls give birth
To love of all of God, shall never die,
Whether they strive to light the vaulted skies
Or humbly dwell in misery of earth.

WESLEY TAYLOR (age 17).
1015 Girard street northwest.

Unconvinced.

The pansies along our garden walk
Always nod their heads at me;
Once I thought I heard them talk,
But mother said that couldn't be.
And that when they nod, the wind
Is what makes the pansies bend;
Mother is right, I think,
But while she was explaining to me
I saw a pansy wink!

MILDRED L. ELLIOTT (age 17),
622 West Hancock street, Lakeland, Fla.



Playful Pup. Drawn by J. A. C. Kitchens, 15.

What the Constitution Means.

(Awarded $1 Prize).

The Constitution of the United States of America. What significance does that phrase hold for me? Surely the mere name Constitution excites in every true American a sense of loyalty and unselfish service to his country. Great men of the political world, humble laborers and even school children are affected by this ordinance.

Boys and girls study the articles and amendments of the Constitution, perhaps some not realizing the power and authority it exercises over our Nation. But those terms included in the precious document are not just meaningless words. They have such a noble definition that the laws of the United States in times of peace or strife are based on these provisions. Judges of the Supreme Court, the legislative power, and our presidential executive, consult the many phrases before deciding any important matter that pertains to the citizens of the United States.

Try to picture to yourself the disputes and entanglements of our people if we were governed by some unwise official who would misinterpret the creeds and conditions of our Constitution. Time and time again there have been radical outbursts of those who claim various sections of this immortal code unfair to the rights of Americans, but nothing has ever marred the perfect routine of civil government.

In the course of our elementary education we studied American history and in turn spent much discussion on the main wars, that from time to time have caused much anxiety and concern in political circles. Wars that cruelly threatened the disruption of governments and the destruction of nations. But never in the history of America has the Government been unable to cope with such a situation.

What has been the guiding influence, the spirit that has made patriotism soar so high? The Constitution. In all governmental business undertakings that same current runs smoothly on always, that same cause fosters success each time. Our Nation, so powerful, and yet at times threatened to a desperate extent, has weathered each storm only through the counsel and guidance of the Constitution.

I visited Congressional Library where the original copy of the Constitution is kept. There it lay before my eyes. Four parchment sheets enclosed in a case of Tennessee marble, covered with two plates of glass between which is placed a layer of gelatin. This gelatin, I learned, prevents the document from further fading so that all who wish may come and read the original writing of our noble countrymen, who have passed on, but whose memory lingers forever more.

I thought then how those men toiled to compose a code of laws that would form the foundation of the Government. Washington, Franklin, Hamilton, Madison and others, the total number being 39, labored four months that in the end their efforts might be rewarded with a Constitution understandable, reasonable, firm and containing the rights of all Americans. In September of the year 1787 they had completed the greatest written document ever compiled by one group of men.

It was there before me, a gorgeous sight. Beautiful Grecian marble before the case, which was carved after the manner of a famous Egyptian pattern, a kneeling bench below where one might kneel before the basic law of our powerful Nation. I appreciated with great awe and gazed upon the Constitution of the United States of America. I turned to go with reverent steps and heart afire, after having paid my respects at the shrine of worship.

ROSEMARY DERMODY (age 14).
440 Sixth street southwest.

(Honorable Mention.)

I am an American citizen. How happy these words seem to make me, for under the Stars and Stripes I have certain rights which no other country gives to her citizens, and rights which no man can take from me.

Every day at school, when I salute the flag, there comes over me a feeling of great satisfaction, for I know that wherever I may be, in a foreign land or at home, I have its protection.

Our Constitution, which was made by the people, for the people, is the highest law of the land, and to be a true citizen of these United States one must be loyal to our Constitution.

As a citizen of these United States I am given the protection of my life, liberty and property, which no State shall deprive me of without due process of the law. My citizenship gives to me an equal protection of the laws that through the blessings of liberty I am given the freedom of speech and of the press, trial by jury, and above all the right to worship God as I may desire.

Old Glory, under your guidance and protection may I ever deem myself worthy to be called a true American citizen.

EDITH M. HESSLER (age 15).
218 S street northeast.

(Honorable Mention.)

When vessels approach the coast of Europe to pass through the narrow strait which separates it from Africa a large rock looms ahead. It is the Rock of Gibraltar. This rock is a fortress and may say to one vessel, "You may pass through" and to another, "You may not pass."

I think of our Constitution as I do that rock. Like the rock, the Constitution says to the President of the United States, "You may not do this to Marion Alice;" to Congress it says, "You may not do this to Marion Alice," and to the courts it says, "You may not do this to Marion Alice," and to the States it says, "You may not do this to Marion Alice." Or it says to them, "You may do this for Marion Alice."

Of course, the Constitution does not mention me nor any child by name; the entire Constitution and its present amendments do not mention children at all. They will have their own amendment when the one prohibiting the employment of children becomes a part of the Constitution.

And the Constitution, like the Rock of Gibraltar, means something strong and sturdy to me. We have an old deed to some property in Pennsylvania. It is signed by Gov. Thomas Mifflin, who was one of the Pennsylvania delegates who signed the Constitution, but that is not why I mention it. On the deed is a large seal. It shows a robed figure (the United States) with its foot upon a fallen lion (Great Britain), and about them are the words, "Both Can't Survive." Of course, when the deed was "sealed" (1794) the Revolutionary War had been over only a few years, and we know now that both survived and are greater and stronger than at that time. Some folks have said at different times, "The Constitution can not survive our times," but it has, standing sturdy and strong.

While we are not living in an age like that when the English barons made King John give them their Great Charter, a sort of great-grandfather of our Constitution, nor in the time when our Constitution was adopted, which was a very unsettled time, if our Constitution were suddenly taken away from us I think we would go back quickly to many of the bad conditions of King John's time.

MARION ALICE LANCASTER.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

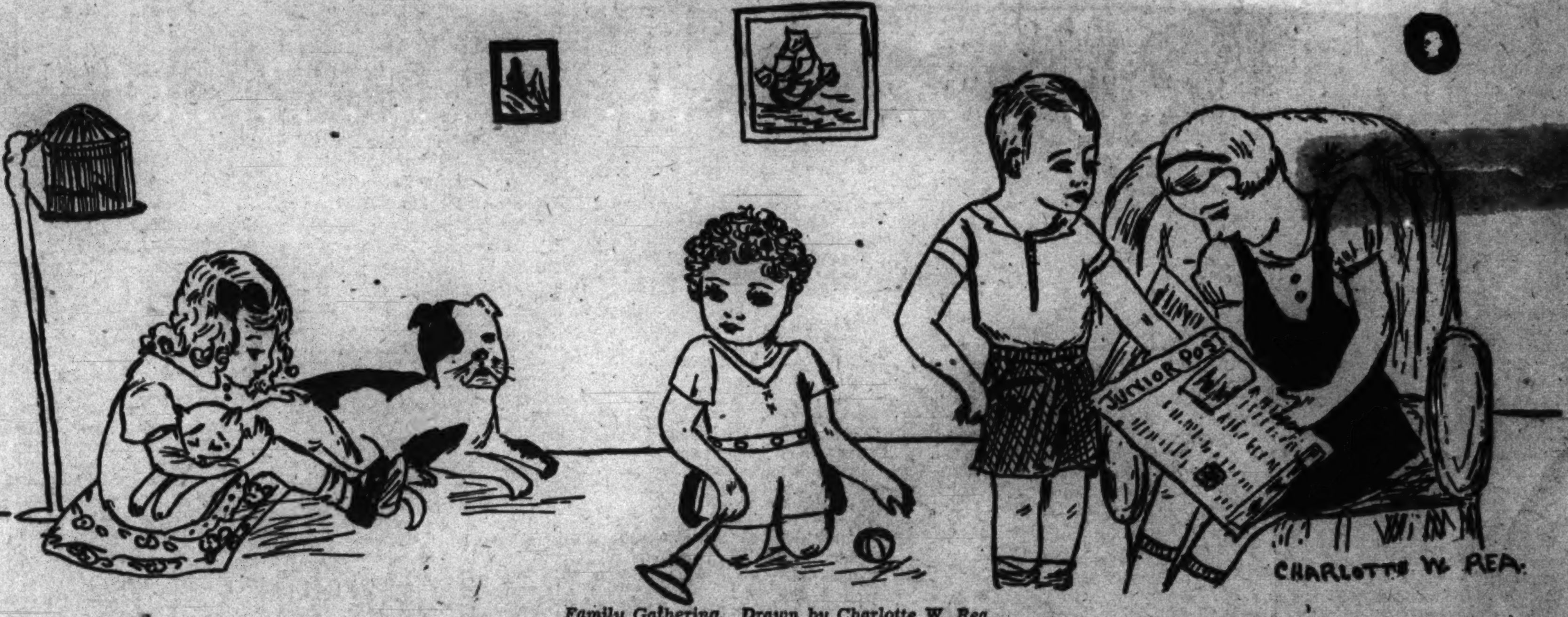
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My......................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19.... through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.



Family Gathering. Drawn by Charlotte W. Rea.

The Pets' Corner.

Well, well, here I am again, right in the middle of the Pets' Corner. Here I am, Ding-How of Hydegree, editor of the Pets' Corner of The Junior Post, and its mascot as well.

Here I am, bow! wow! wow! ready to see that all the boys and girls go to school tomorrow morning. All the pets in the city are going to help me, too. Those who can not go to the schoolroom doors with the boys and girls are going to see that they get dressed, have a good breakfast and do not forget any of their books. They are going to see that the boys and girls learn their lessons, too. Then, as they know that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy or Jill a dull girl, they will romp with the boys and girls after school is out.

Mr. and Mrs. White Butterfly and Mr. and Mrs. Yellow Butterfly have been paying many visits recently with their families. In fact, I am beginning to think that the whole Butterfly tribe think that our garden is a picnic ground. They are welcome, for they always look so lovely that they make the garden look prettier.

Mr. and Mrs. Lightning Bug and all their family come around every evening and make everything bright and happy. They are welcome, too. I offered them some ice cream but they would not take it. I hear that the Lightning Bug family never eats ice cream. I asked if they would eat a nice big juicy steak. They said "No." How funny! An editor has to eat some time in order to keep alive. But, of course, my thoughts are far above just food.

Meggie, White House Scottie, just telephoned that Mr. and Mrs. Owl do not eat meat, either. They are too busy, I guess, being wise, to eat much. The Owl family have lived in Tree Alley at the White House ever since the second President of the United States and Mrs. John Adams came there to live. I hear they are going to write their memoirs. It would be very nice if they told about all the boys and girls and pets who have lived at the White House all those years.

Hop Toy Pekingese says he is coming back to town very soon. He had better return or he will find a brand-new reporter sitting at his desk in the office of the Pets' Corner. Besides, he can not write on the typewriter and does not wear eyeglasses. Hop Toy and Sandy Orkney Terrier Gordon do not do much reporting and neither of them can write on the typewriter.

Mike Great Dane says he could write on the typewriter but he is too busy seeing that things go just right. Daisy and Pansy declare they are going to have eyeglasses with their new fall clothes because they hear they are in fashion, bow, wow, wow!

DING-HOW OF HYDEGREE
(Mascot of The Junior Post).

Dear Ding How:
How I long to see,
Your face so full of ecstasy
When you have read this poem of mine.
I am a dog, so smart and fine!
Altho I'm not an editor
I can do tricks (over a score).
My folks call me just Pup or Spot,
And you must know that though I'm not—
A hound or cur—
My hair is just as soft as fur.
My father was a fox terrier and
My mater was the same
And tho I'm not unusual
To be that is my aim.
Now I have wasted pen and ink
To write this little song
I say no more but just good-by,
Or perhaps you like so long!

I've written duly. So I'm yours very truly "SPOT."

Berwyn, Md. YVONNE GILES

The Daisy Speaks.

(Awarded $1 Poety Prize.)

Lilies, pure, white lilies,
Tinted with a dab of gold;
Velvet speckled pansies
And lilacs loved of old;
Narcissus and stately jonquils
And sweet peas in a row.

Yet I chose a daisy,
A daisy for my woe,
I drew its petals slowly
And cast them to the breeze,
As they gently flew away
My uttered words were these:

"Daisy, does he love me,
Or does he love me not?"
And thanks to little daisy,
'Twas he loves me when I stopped.

BETTY ISTVAN (age 15).

The World.

What is it that makes this world
A place of keen delight?
The joys, the pain, the love, the hate,
Or of things we fight?

Once I heard a lady say
With tears in her large eyes,
I wish to leave this horrid world,
But now she is too wise.

ANNA YADGI.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... Age..........

School .... Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

My Favorite Books.

I used to spend most of my time reading and even now I read a great deal.

I like fairy tales and stories of animal life best, but I enjoy almost any book.

It is hard for me to decide whether my favorite book is "Bambi," "Beautiful Joe," a dog story; "The Rose and the Ring," the Oz books, or "Horatius at the Bridge."

Bambi, a deer, has many adventures with his cousins, his aunt, his mother, and, in the latter part of the book, the prince, an old stag of great renown.

In "The Rose and the Ring," Giglio, in love with Betsinda, signs a paper which he thinks is a contract to give coal to the poor, but which is really a marriage paper promising him to ugly Gruffanuff, the traitoress.

The Oz books deal with the adventures of Ozma, lovely ruler of this fairy country; Dorothy, the little girl from Kansas; Ruggedo, the wicked Gnome king, and many others.

"Horatius at the Bridge" is a poem. It depicts so vividly the hero's brave defense and final victory that it is my favorite poem, though it is very long. I like especially the words:

"Then up spake brave Horatius,
The captain of the gate,
'To every man upon this earth,
Death cometh soon or late
And how can man die better
Than facing fearful odds
For the ashes of his fathers
And the temples of his gods.'"

And—

"To Lars Porsena spake he naught,
To Sextus naught spake he,
But he saw on Palatinus
The white porch of his home
And he spake to the noble river
That rolls by the towers of Rome."

I heartily recommend these books to all Junior Post readers.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR (age 9).
352 High street, Hanover, Pa.

Summer.

Did you come while I was not aware,
With ballet slippers on your feet;
And rosebuds in your hair?
All the world you did greet,
With your bright and sunny day,
And skies of the brightest blue—
And the beautiful flowers you scattered along the way,
For the bees and butterflies, too.

You've given the birds a place to nest,
And for food you scattered seeds.
And when they are weary and need rest,
They will fly and perch upon the weeds.
You've brought vacation—what a delight;
Running and playing games so gay,
And fishing and boating on the seashore bright,
All are a part of a good summer day.

You can't be with us long,
Just three months is all.
You'll have to hurry along,
To make a place for fall.
You've furnished many happy hours,
And stood by through sunshine and rain,
And you, like we, shall perish with the flowers;
But you know you'll live again.

CHARLOTTE W. REA.
Crozet, Va.

The STAMP ALBUM

Wake up, Junior Post stamp fans! There has been a cash prize of $1 offered for the best letter received on stamps each week until further notice. To date, no letter suitable to win this prize has been received. But The Junior Post editor feels certain that as soon as school is opened and our boys and girls get their classwork arranged renewed interest will be felt in "The Stamp Album."

Our Boy Scouts will be pleased to learn there is to be a special Boy Scout stamp to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America. These stamps will appear in February, 1935, according to present plans. The design has not been completed as yet.

Many Boy Scouts here are proud of the Jamboree stamps, which they have received on letters from the big Boy Scout Jamboree held in Hungary this summer. Poster stamps were also circulated for this event. They had on them a design of a Boy Scout holding the world in his hand. The Hungarian government issued five stamps in connection with the event.

Stamp News.

For the Balbo flight the Italian government prepared a strip of three stamps which are artistically a success. For the center of the strip a regular-size stamp with an excellent portrait of the king had been decided upon which was flanked on either side by two horizontal oblong panels about the size of the special delivery stamp. That to the left had no postal value. The national flag is shown against a dark background. Each plane of the twenty carrying mail franked with these strips is to stamp the plane's name across this panel.

The right hand design pictures an exaggerated curve of the earth and the ruins of the Colosseum tipped by the curve at the left. Planes are seen in flight and headed toward a distant shadowy Chicago Fair. Value, forty-four liras seventy-five centesimi. The center stamp is for registration and has a value of five liras twenty-five centesimi.

The right hand design for the Iceland stamp is different from those made for the longer flight. In a chariot drawn by four white horses is a female figure in flowing draperies holding an orb in the left hand. The background shades to dark at the right, against which are shown the tails of four airplanes.

If one is to have a complete showing of Italian stamps expense must not be considered. The squadron of airplanes under Gen. Balbo with its many stamps is only a beginning. On its stop at Rome and in Greece the Graf Zeppelin continued on down the western coast of Africa across the Atlantic to South America. Some of the countries visited prepared appropriate stamps. Italy was especially responsive.

There was a set for the State and others for the Aegean Islands, Tripolitania, Cyrenaica and Sán Marino. These are all to be highly praised for their art work. The home set of six are quite large and are printed in two colors. All but one of the scenes chosen are of classic Rome and always the Zeppelin is shown in flight.

New Issues.

Recently the United States Government issued and placed on sale for the first time at Newburgh, N. Y., a 3-cent violet commemorative, showing Washington's headquarters at that point. It will be recalled that from Newburgh Washington issued the Proclamation of Peace terminating the Revolutionary War.

For some time rumors of new airmail stamps from Brazil have been circulated. Whether or not it is to be the forerunner of a new series is not known, but a tricolored stamp has just appeared. The color combination, dark blue, dark green and yellow, should have much significance to those familiar with the Brazilian flag. For those who are not, the following description of the flag is offered, and then the interesting features of the stamp will be considered.

The Brazilian flag is an oblong of dark green, in the center of which is a diamond-shaped field of yellow. In the center of the yellow diamond is emblazoned the seal of the republic in dark blue. The dark green is symbolic of the land of Brazil itself; the yellow signifies the riches—the stream of gold—the land produces. The seal is a portrayal of the heavens as seen in Brazil, and bears across it the legend, "Ordem e Progresso"—order and progress—the ideals of those who founded the republic in 1889. The legend is inscribed on a white ribbon.

The Times, one of the most conservative newspapers in England, has just announced that it will start a stamp department early in October.

The fact that a paper of this type opens up its columns for the first time to stamp collecting will undoubtedly establish a precedent that will be followed by many others.

Yesterday.

(Awarded $1 Prize).

Yesterday this April world was rainy, wet and dreary,
The sky was dark with heavy clouds, the heavens weeping, weary.
Then suddenly the darkness left, a rainbow came in view,
It cheered the world and dried its tears and made it fresh and new.

Yesterday my mental world was troubled, dark uneasy,
One thought, a question, worried me, then someone to appease me
Explained to me that friends and love are things we seek to find.
If happiness would be our share—
A rainbow to my mind.

KATHERINE FLAHERTY (age 14).
231 Addison avenue, Alexandria, Va.

The Junior Post Airship.

"All aboard for Cuba and a good fight!" sang out the pilot to the news editor of The Junior Post, as he dashed on Bolling Field in his flivver and got into The Junior Post [redacted] Cuba

"Whenever there's a good fight there, my lad," returned the pilot. "We are flying over our destroyers all the way."

"Why do we have to send our Navy and marines to Cuba?" the editor asked.

"Have you forgotten the Monroe Doctrine?" the pilot asked in a shocked tone. "In that document the United States promised to keep peace on this hemisphere, provided European powers kept out of its squabbles. Then, too, we must protect our nationals, no matter where they may be."

"Enough said," the editor assured him. "Let's go!"

With a glorious swing upward The Junior Post airship took the air. My, how that ship did travel, until out at sea it came up to the American destroyers making their way to the troubled island in the West Indies where peace seems to have been forgotten.

Before reaching the Atlantic The Junior Post airship made a detour so it could fly over the Marine headquarters at Quantico, Va. There the Leathernecks who make up the Seventh Regiment nowadays were busy shining up their big guns and their equipment ready for the job of quieting down Cuba, a business in which they are expert.

"I see the Marines are getting ready to land and have the situation well in hand," the pilot shouted back.

"Soldiers and sailors, too," the editor replied. "They have been in every fight and every scrap of this country since the days of the American Revolution."

"I'm for them," declared the pilot. "They have a fine flying squadron."

"Speaking of flying," the editor said, "how about going to Denmark and see if we can get a glimpse of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh?"

"They may be in Sweden by the time we get there," the pilot pointed out. "The colonel is to visit his grandfather's farm there before returning to America, you know."

"How surprised that old Swedish farmer would be if he could see his grandson arriving by air," mused the editor. "They were fine people in Sweden, the Lindberghs, and stood for a great deal in their native country."

"Yeah, boy, but now Lindbergh belongs to the world," said the pilot, never too busy to talk about his hero, Col. Lindbergh.

In Denmark they found the Lindberghs in the American Legation with Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, U. S. Minister to that country. Mrs. Owen, the only American woman diplomat of minister rank, seems proud of her fellow countryman and woman. They made an attractive group photographed in the doorway of the legation.

The Junior Post airship dipped in salute to the king of the air, Lindbergh, of course, could not identify the plane, but his eyes watched The Junior Post airship out of sight. He is never too busy to observe all the motions of a passing airship.

"Now let's fly over Ballater, Scotland, and see King George review the Cameronian Guard," suggested the pilot.

"O. K. with me," agreed the editor.

When The Junior Post airship reached Ballater there was King George, brave in his kilties, with a natty Scotch cap on his head, reviewing the troops.

Speaking of kings, The Junior Post airship, on its way back to America, visited Amsterdam, Holland, where Queen Wilhelmina was celebrating the thirty-fifth anniversary of her accession to the throne. There was a parade of 10,000, and 35,000 spectators, including the queen, her daughter, Princess Juliana, and the prince consort watched the thrilling sight.

The fliers returned to America in time to see many members of the Roosevelt clan greeting Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former governor general of the Philippine Islands, son of former President Theodore Roosevelt, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., son of the present President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt was there, the wife of the President; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, sr., wife of the late President; Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, President Theodore Roosevelt's daughter, and Mrs. Anna Dall, daughter of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"It will take all the r's and o's in the type cabinet to write about that meeting," laughed the pilot.

"America's own royal family," returned the editor, "and Americans all!"

A Naughty Child.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

Early this spring a pair of robins chose for their home an elm tree by our house. From an upstairs window we watched the progress of the building and saw the mother bird sitting on the nest. It was not long before the little nest was filled with two or three baby robins, who peeped, flapped and nearly pushed each other out of the nest whenever the mother or father appeared with food. Then all we could see were three wide mouths, whose owners were trying to outdo each other in opening them wider.

At last the day came when they were ready to fly. After a few tryouts one of them proudly flew down to the lawn with his mother to get something to eat. He hopped importantly along after her with his mouth wide open, peeping loudly ever so often to remind his mother that he was hungry. But she had different plans. She had to be thinking about her next brood, and this youngster had to learn to shift for himself. Consequently, when she pulled up a large, fat worm, instead of putting it in his mouth, as he expected, she pecked at it, trying to convey to him the idea that he could not expect to be fed any longer, but must pick it up himself.

He obstinately ignored her, though, and like a spoiled child just peeped and opened his mouth wider and waited for her to put it in. She tried again to call his attention to the worm, but he still remained obstinate. Finally, his mother, tired of insisting, gave in and fed him. He gulped the worm down and resumed his place at her heels or rather her tail, ready for the next one.

ERVA BARGER (age 15.)
710 Decatur street northwest.

The Ocean.

The ocean is very rough and foamy
And the little waves are green and roamy,
But these little waves sc green
Cause a wreck which eyes have seen.
The ocean is their mother's breast
And when they go out, they try to do their best.
So if you ever cross the ocean, so deep and so wide,
I'd think you'd run in the cabin, read a book or hide.
But these little waves so green and roamy
Seem to say, folks, don't you know me!

HELEN DRAZIN (age 12).
1022 Seventh street northwest.

Indian Summer.

Indian summer is here again,
The leaves, all colors,
Are red and yellow and brown;
Making a beautiful carpet for old Mother Earth.

Roads that wind in and out the forest
Are covered with leaves of the brightest hue;
And the skies above are a bright, bright blue—
I think Mother Earth looks her very best.

ELEANOR FULLER.
The Willard.

The Story Book Lady.

"School Days," sang Blanche and Margaret as they skipped along in their new fall clothes to meet the other members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land with the Story Book Lady.

"Yes, indeed. I can hardly wait until tomorrow to start school," said Lillian as she caught up with the girls. "I think September is a nice month anyway, school time and new fall clothes and everybody coming back from their vacation.

"We had such a good time at camp this summer I am sure we will all enjoy school once more."

"I think you are right," said Margaret, for both she and Blanche had been at the same camp as Lillian. "I think the books we read at camp will help us with our lessons. Mother says she thinks these pilgrimages to Story Book Land help us in school because the things we read make us more interested in our lessons."

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, who had caught up with the little group of girls followed by many boys and girls of The Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens, "we will try to find books in Story Book Land today that will help lessons as well. All of you, I hope, will be able to read some for pleasure as well as just study."

"We do," said the boys and girls in a chorus. "All the teachers encourage us to read stories and books by good authors. They say it helps our lessons."

"That is what I tell my grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land. "I try to get them books that will help them with their lessons."

"That is fine," said the Story Book Lady as she hurried through the gate held open by Mr. Gnome, aided by his three grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick. Then they all stood in a row and made deep bows with their green hats with the scarlet feathers on them in their hands.

"The Queen thinks it is nice to read books during school days, too, if they help lessons," said the Story Book Fairy, who had flown out of the Fairy Story Forest in her golden airplane, followed by the Story Book Fairy Children, Merry and Jolly, in their golden airplanes.

"The Queen has a story book reading hour after school every day and we like it so much," said Merry as she circled about in her golden airplane.

"I am sure you do, dear," said the Story Book Lady.

"Well," said Richard, as they came to a book street, "here is a nice book all about animals. We learn about animals in school, you know. Can we go down this book street, Story Book Lady?"

"Of course," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses and leading the way. "Let me see. It is called 'From the Jungle to the Zoo,' by Charles Person (Stephen Kaye Press, Brattleboro, Vt.). It is all about two entertaining animals, Janet Penseroso, gorilla, and Ellen Allegro, chimpanzee. How full their life was in the jungle and in the Zoo. They were rather lonesome in the Zoo until they made friends."

"Here is a nice mountain story, I am sure," said Robert. "It is nice to learn about mountains even in a story."

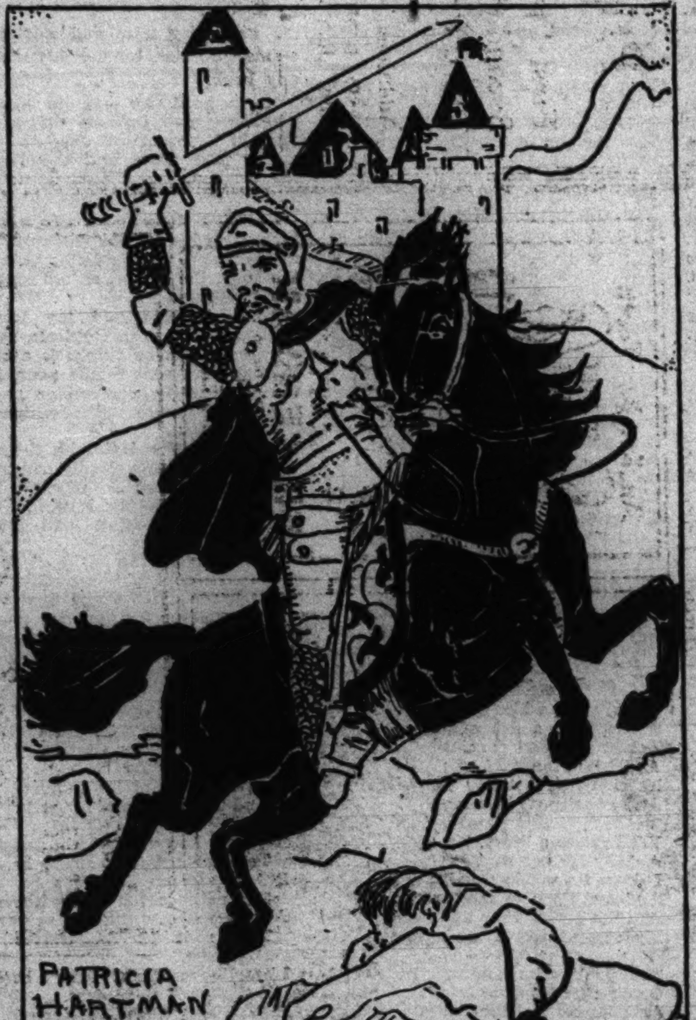
"Well, I guess we will be entertained, anyway," said the Story Book Lady with a laugh, as she led the way down the mountain book street, putting on her magic glasses as she hurried along, followed by all the boys and girls.

"Let me see. It is called 'The Timber Trail,' by Maristann Chapman, with illustrations by James McKell. (Appleton-Century Co., Inc., New York.) It is in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Tennessee and is all about four boys and a nice old man and lots of nice people of the mountains. They have a good time, too."

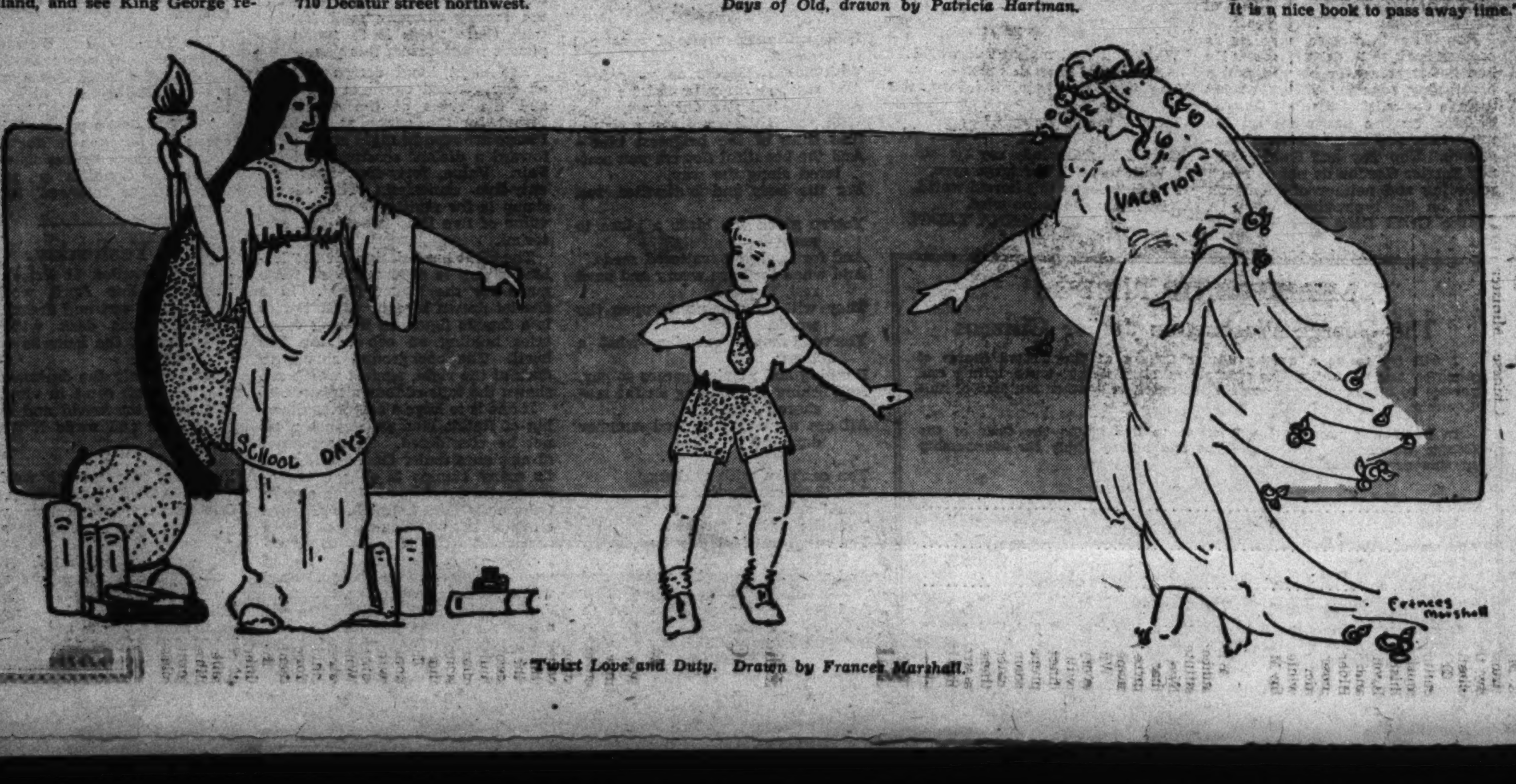
"Here is a girl's story," said Annabelle. "I wish we could go down this book street."

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, "you can have your wish. Hurry up and let us see what this nice girl is doing."

The Story Book Lady led the way. "Let me see," she said. "This book is called 'D'Anne Alive,' by Margaret Doane Fayerweather (Robert M. McBride & Co., New York), and is all about the life for a year of a girl who lived in New York State. It is a nice book to pass away time."



Days of Old, drawn by Patricia Hartman.

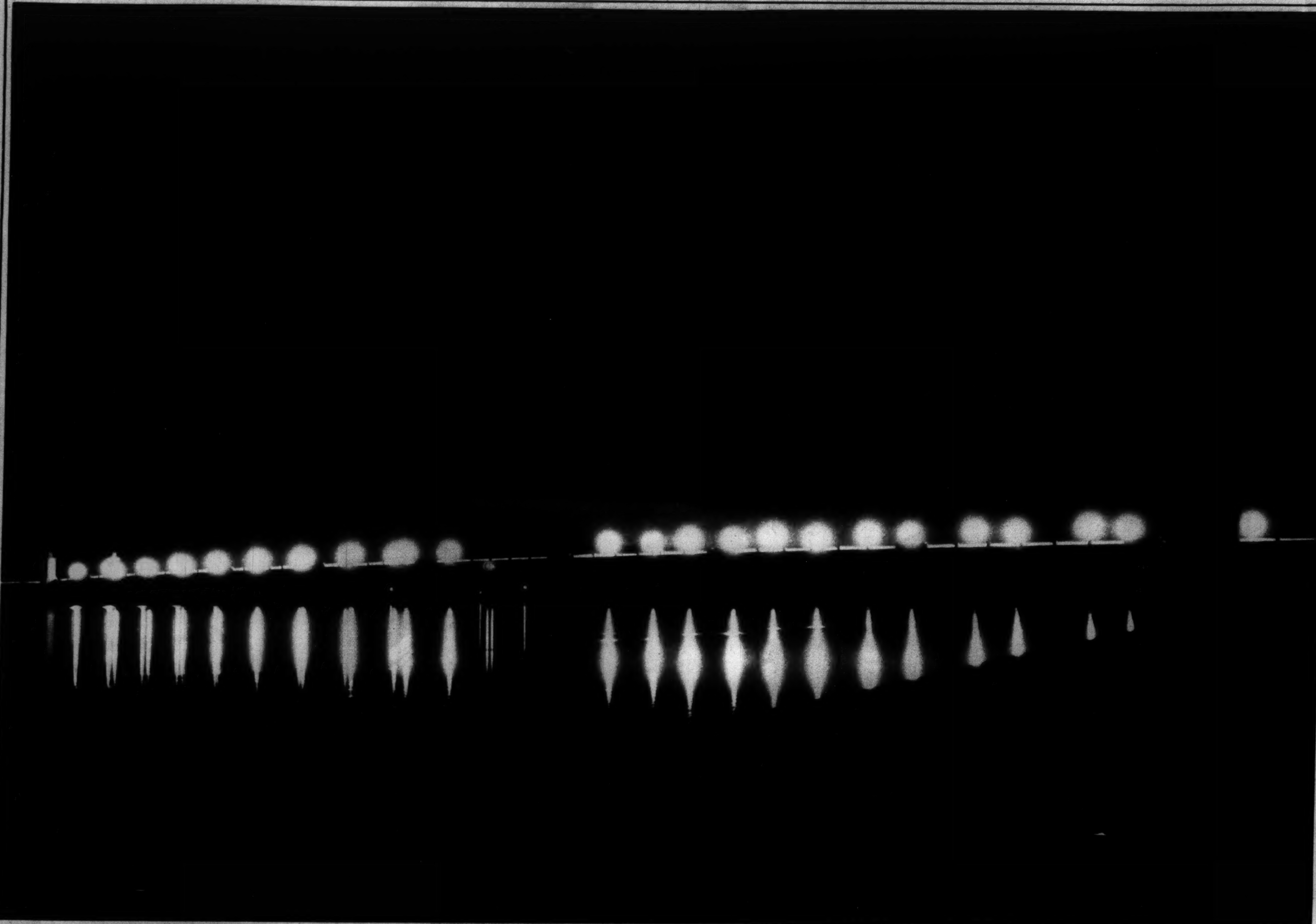


Twixt Love and Duty. Drawn by Frances Marshall.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

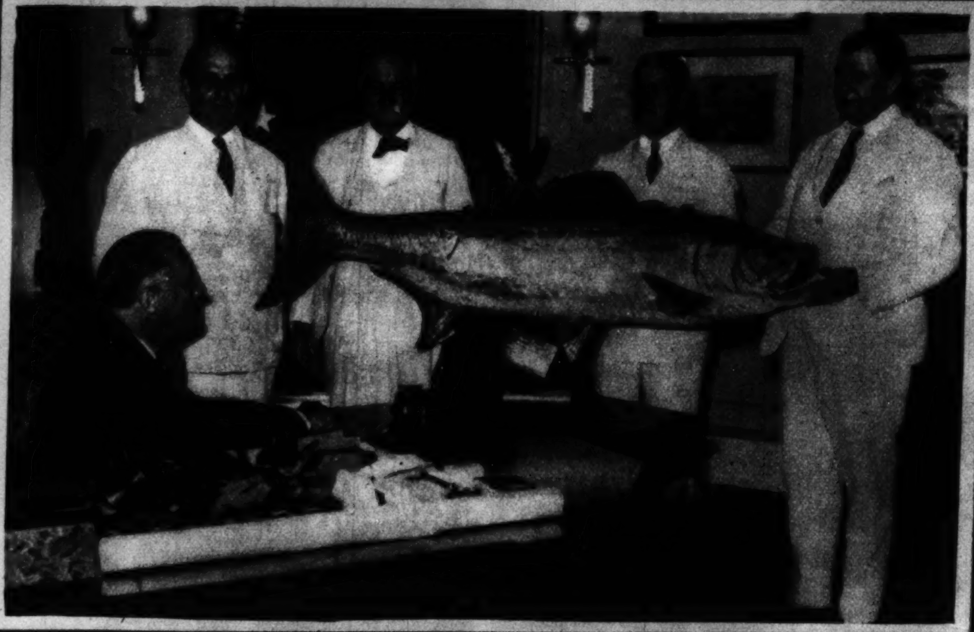
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
September 17, 1933



A SCENE OF SHIMMERING LOVELINESS AT THE GATEWAY TO THE CAPITAL. The streaked sky and placid calm of an early autumn night, with the lights of the Arlington Memorial Bridge reflected in a Potomac along which all indeed is quiet.

Horydczak.



A GAME FISH FOR THE PRESIDENT. A giant tarpon was recently presented to President Roosevelt by the Tarpon Club of St. Petersburg, Fla. Left to right, the President, W. A. Kenmuir, Senator Fletcher, J. B. Green and Senator Trammell, all of Florida.

A. P.

THE NAVY PREPARES FOR ITS GRIDIRON WARS. Candidates for the Naval Academy football team turn out for their first practice session at Annapolis in preparation for the 1933 season. Rip Miller, coach, put them through their paces.

Wide World.

"MISS AMERICA" RECEIVES HER CROWN. Marion Bergeron, 16-year-old high school girl of West Haven, Conn., was adjudged the "most beautiful girl in the United States" at Atlantic City beauty pageant.

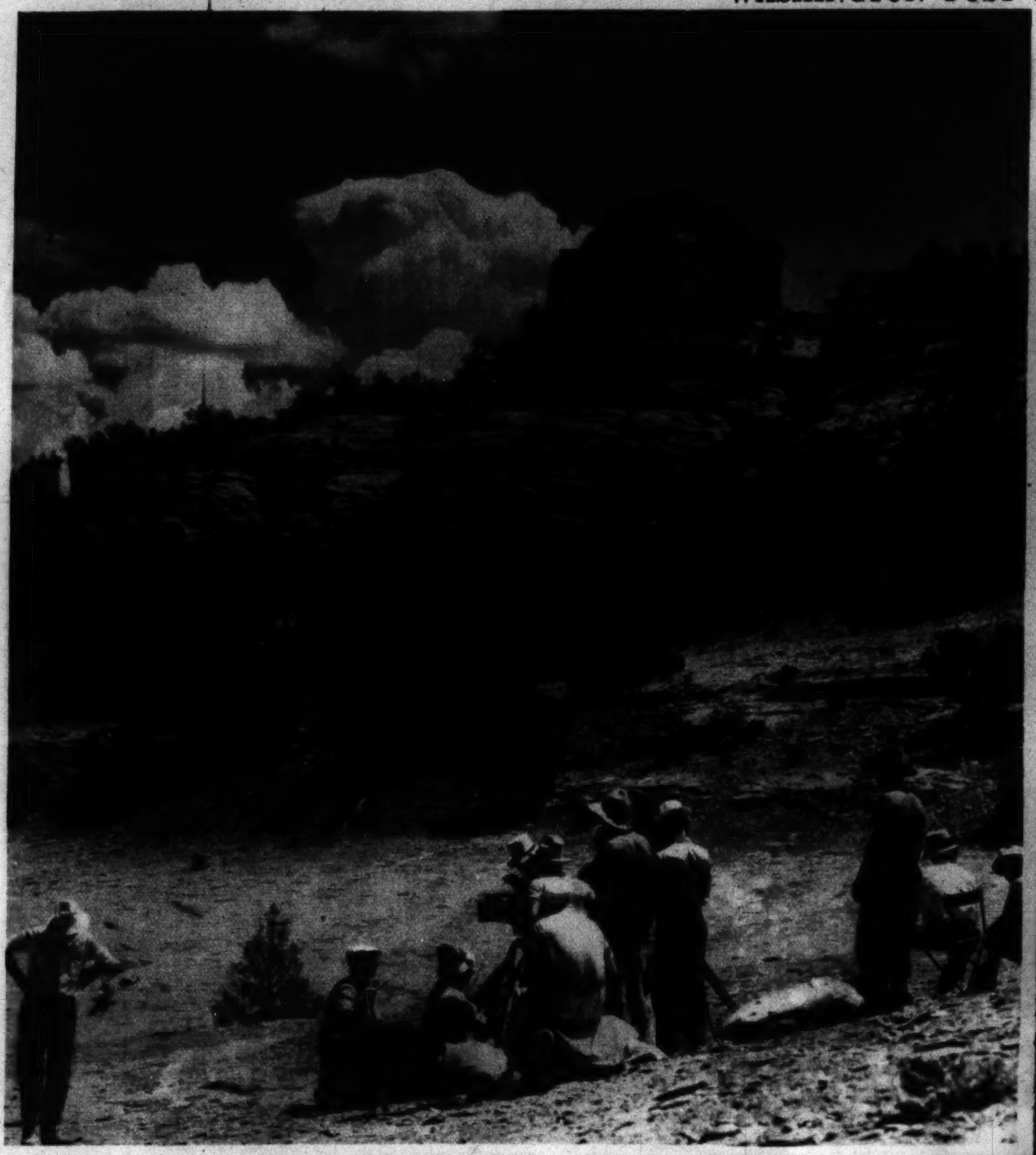
Wide World.

A NEW CUBAN PRESIDENT HAILS HIS CONSTITUENTS. Dr. Ramon Grau Martin, new President of Cuba, directly in front of soldier waving hat, addressing a crowd from the balcony of the presidential palace on Central square, Havana.

A. P.

THE EFFECTS OF AN EXCEPTIONALLY DRY SUMMER. This is not a reforestation scene in this country, but French peasants digging a trench to stop a forest fire near Marseilles,

Wide World.



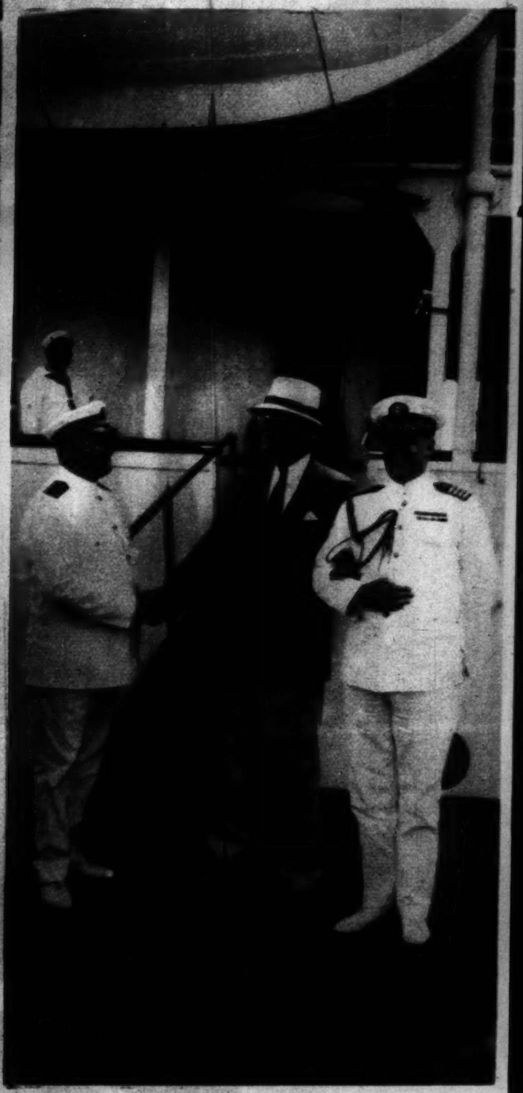
WHERE NATURE PAINTS A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE. In northern Arizona, famous cloud formations over rugged landscapes form pictorial backgrounds continuously sought by film companies making pictures with Western settings. This scene of grandeur will find its way into "Smoky," Will James' story of a wild horse.

Wide World.

MARINES MOBILIZED AS NEW REVOLUTION BLAZES IN CUBA. Swinging smartly along, ready for any sort of emergency, hundreds of U. S. Marines have recently been concentrated in camp at Quantico, Va., to become a part of the Seventh Regiment, if needed. Underwood.

ROUGH GOING IN AN ELBE RIVER RACE. Strictly amateurs as sporting craft, tugs, launches, motorboats and what have you, all engaged in business in Hamburg Harbor, Germany, engage in their annual race for "blue ribbon." Exciting!

A. P.



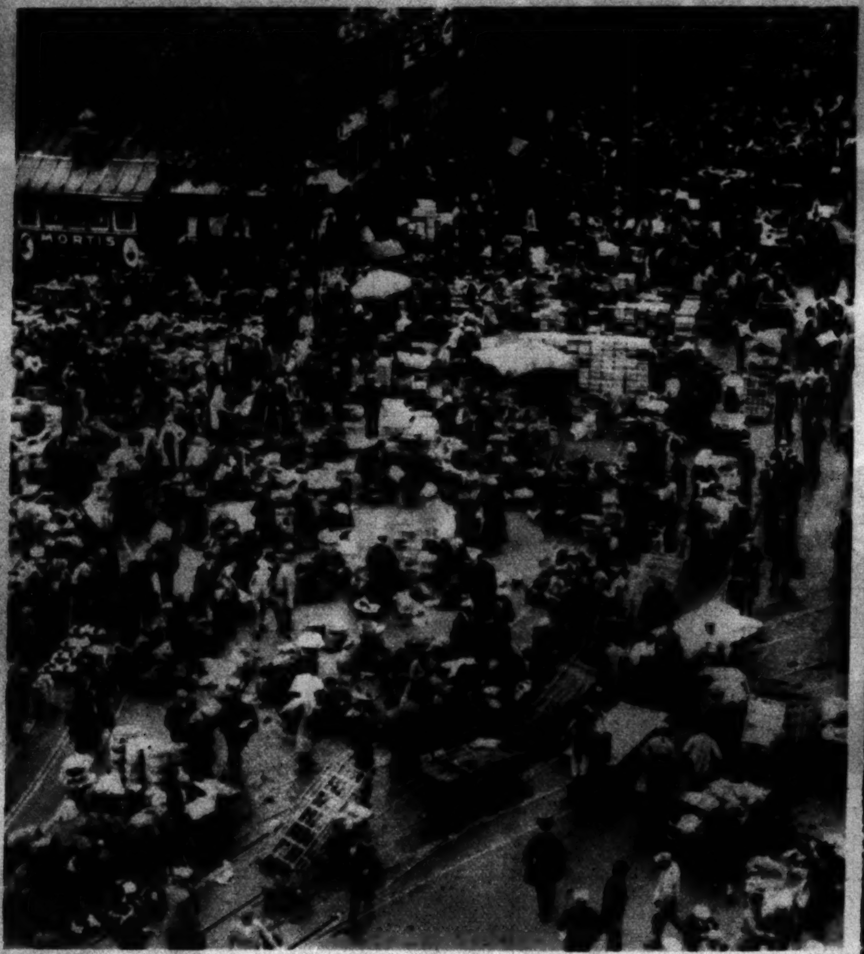
HOME FROM VACATION. President Roosevelt debarking from Vincent Astor's yacht, Nourmahal, congratulates Capt. Gustaf Klang upon a smooth voyage down the Eastern Seaboard.

Harris & Ewing.

SWIMMER WEDS SINGER. Eleanor Holm, Olympic champion swimmer and film actress, photographed in Beverly Hills, Calif., immediately after her marriage to Arthur Jarrett, singer.

A. P.

"GOING A-MILKING, SIR," SHE SAID! Milking is one of the principal events of the national farm girl championships at the Los Angeles County Fair. This is a group of contestants staging a workout. Wide World.

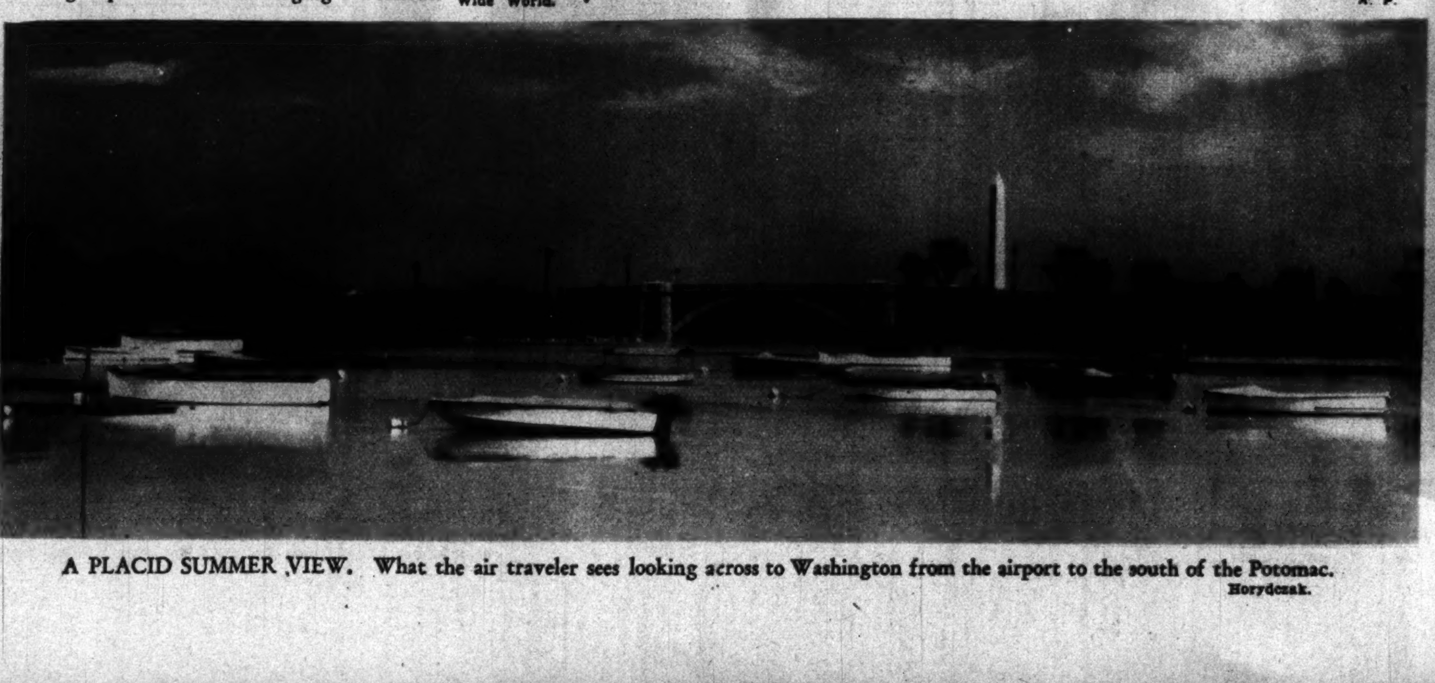


WHERE PARIS BUYS ITS FOOD. The central food market at Les Halles, Paris, where farmers and city wholesalers meet to buy and sell foodstuffs. And in the arguments over prices, you have to know your groceries.

A. P.

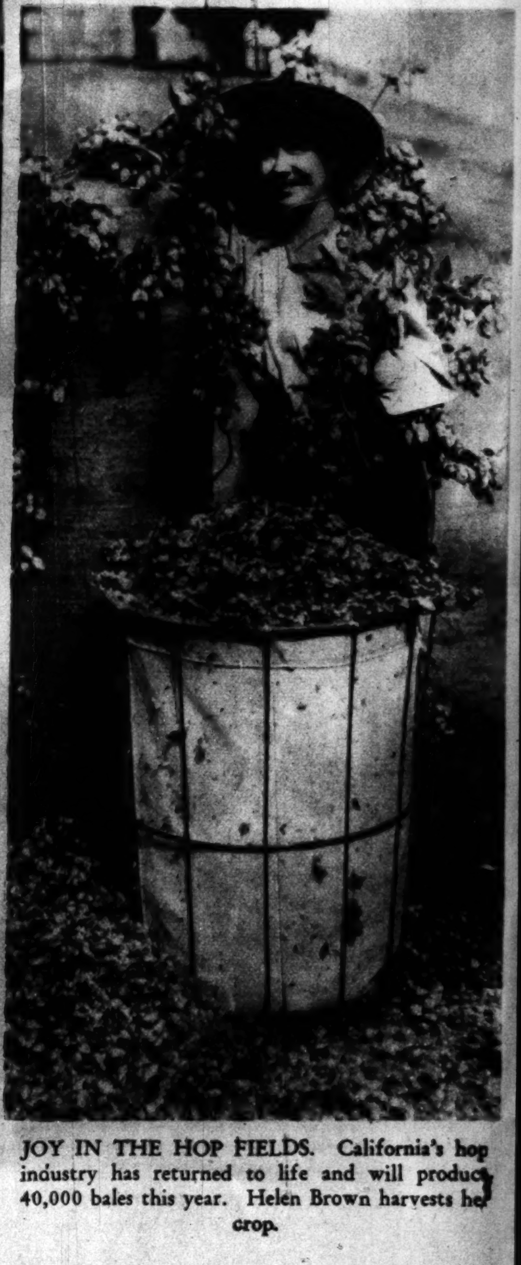
A DRUMMER BOY DOESN'T FORGET. E. T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia financier, demonstrates that he can still wield the sticks as well as in '61 at Gov. Brann's "Summer Visitors' Day," at Augusta, Me.

D. W. Hoegg.



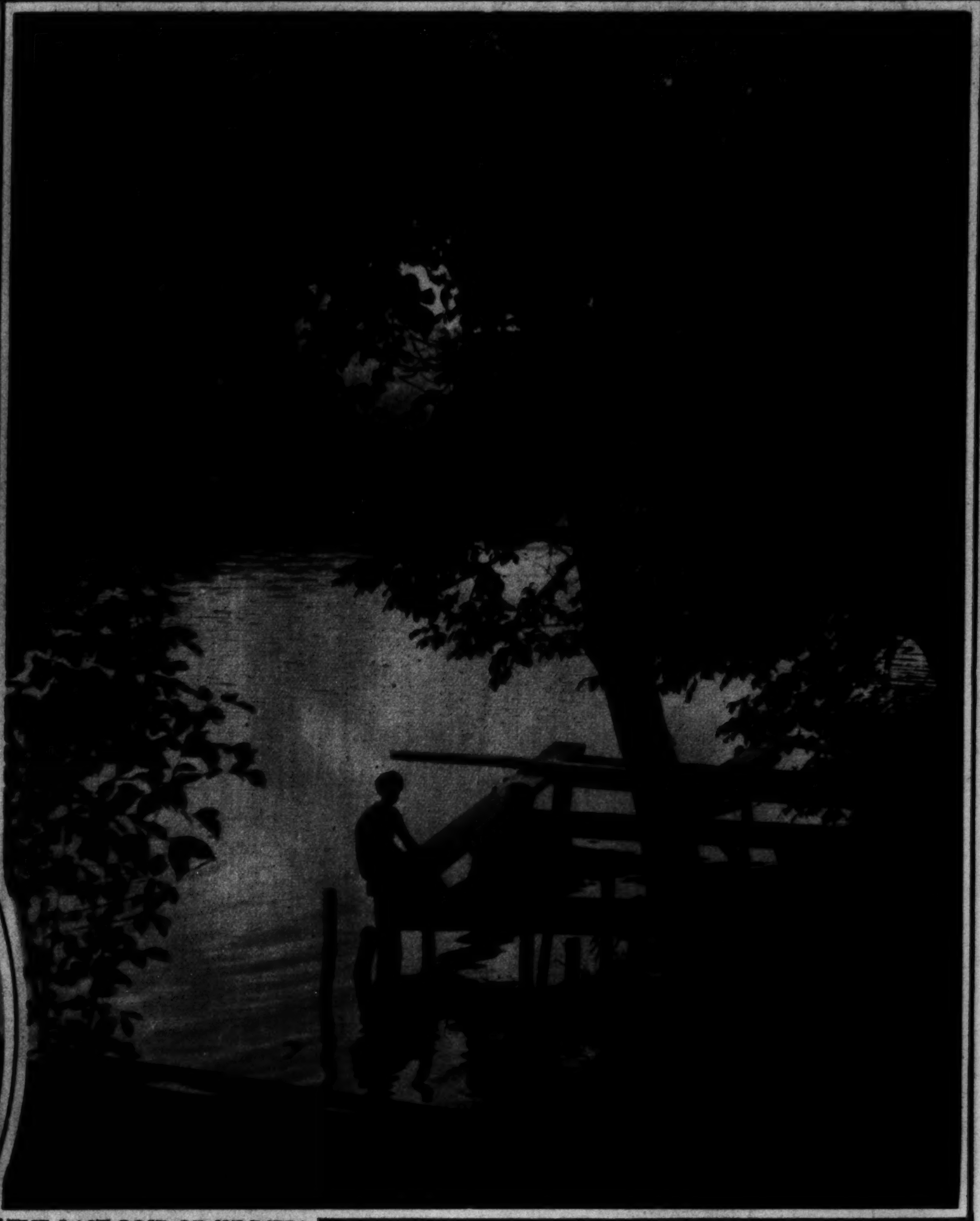
A PLACID SUMMER VIEW. What the air traveler sees looking across to Washington from the airport to the south of the Potomac.

Horydczak.



JOY IN THE HOP FIELDS. California's hop industry has returned to life and will produce 40,000 bales this year. Helen Brown harvests her crop.

WEST POINT CADET CORPS STANDS INSPECTION. Uncle Sam's future officers photographed on the parade grounds overlooking the Hudson during a recent inspection. The inspecting officer tosses his rifle back to one of the cadets after examining the firing piece and finding all well with it.
A. P.



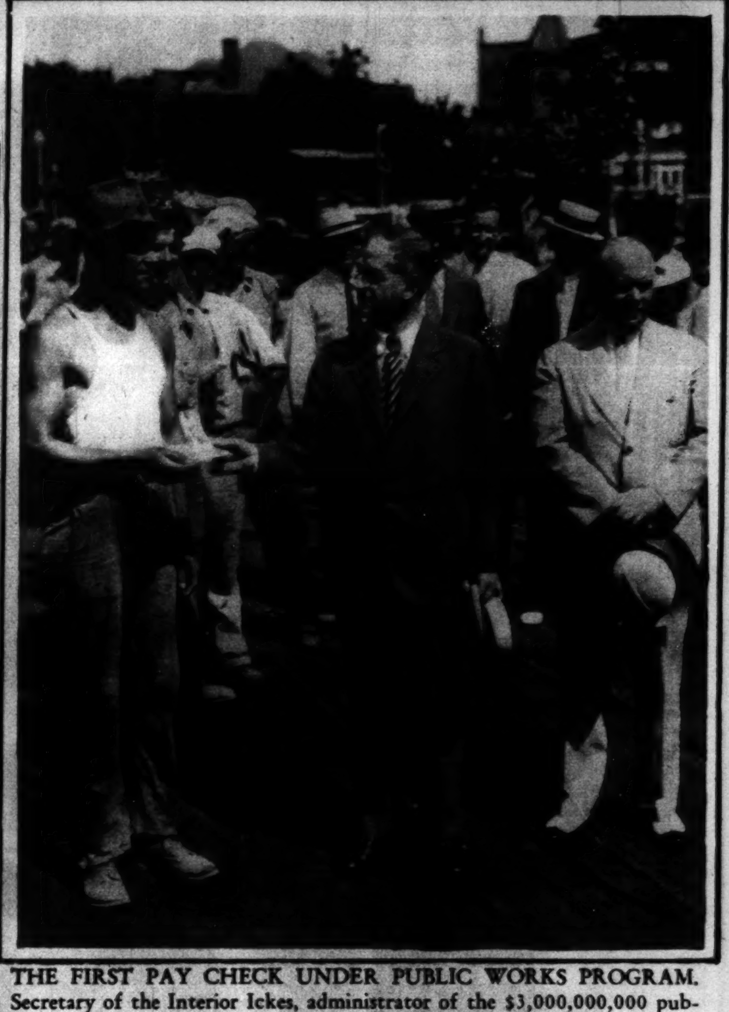
THE LAST POSE OF SUMMER! Vacationers reluctant to admit that summer is over linger in a picturesque spot up the Potomac beyond the city's edge.
Richard Carlyle Ball.

FAIR MEMBERS OF A CRUISING JOURNALISM CLASS. Leaving New York last June, this journalism class from the University of Missouri has just reached San Francisco on its way around the world—not a bad assignment!
A. P.

FIGHTING HIS WAY OUT of another tough spot, William S. Hart, famous "two-gun man" of the movies, is regaining his health after a major operation.
A. P.

HAVING A "BEAR" OF A TIME! A careless visitor to the zoo in London left a small grip in reach of the polar bear, and found it of little use after that droll fellow got through playing with it!
Wide World.

NOT THE MOON, BUT THE COW JUMPED OVER, NEVERTHELESS. Monte Reger puts on a bit of steeplechasing with his high-jumping Texas longhorn in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. There wasn't much to spare but the bovine scraped over.
A. P.

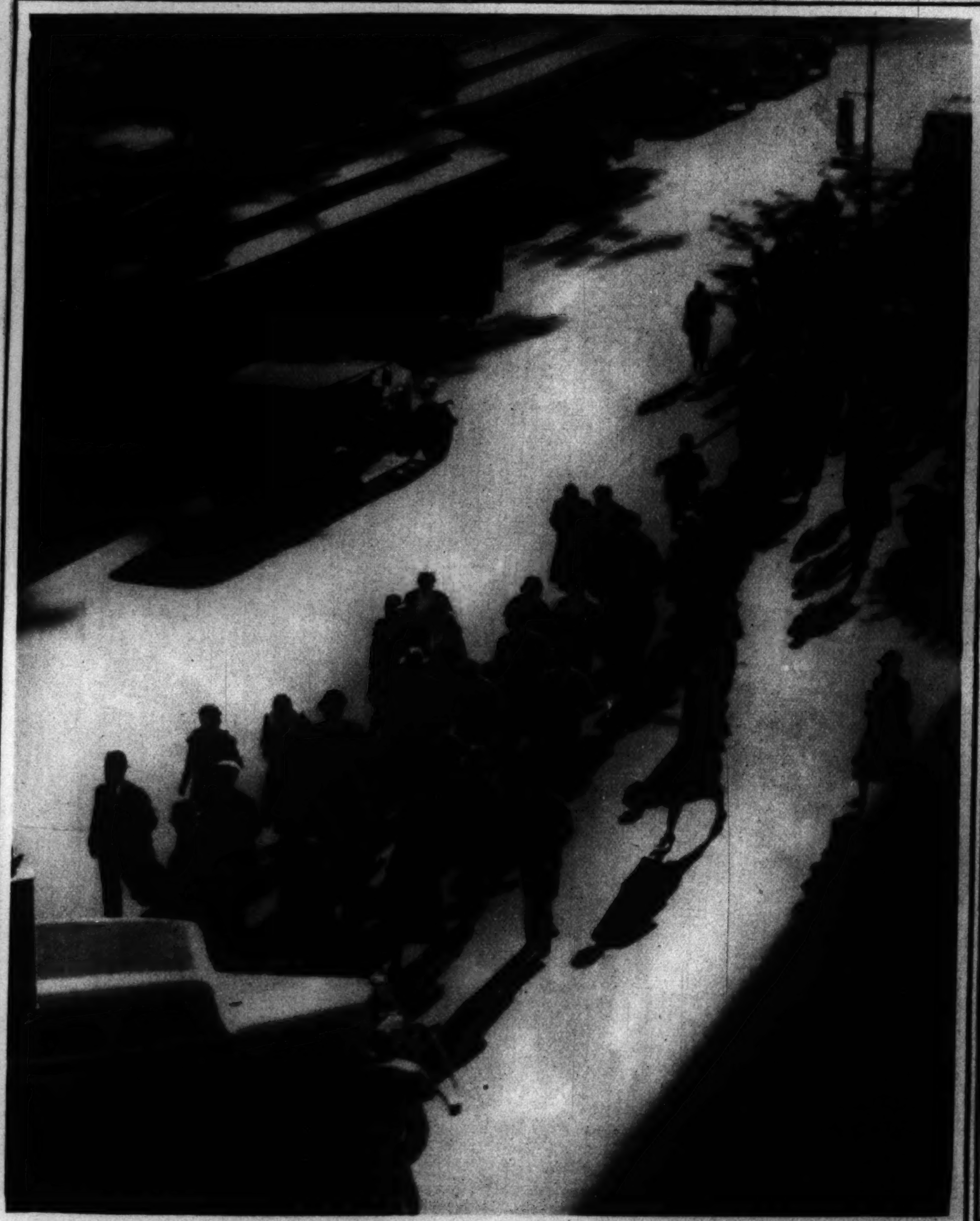


THE FIRST PAY CHECK UNDER PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM. Secretary of the Interior Ickes, administrator of the $3,000,000,000 public works act, snapped as he personally paid off Stanley Pendleton, a laborer employed on a highway construction project out at Sixteenth street from Columbia road north. Thomas H. MacDonald, Chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, looks on.
Underwood.

PIPE PUFFING PUPPIES PUZZLE PROUD POSSESSOR. Nobody knows where they learned to like it, but Lola and Beans, Bostons owned by Billie H. Moncrief, son of Col. and Mrs. Moncrief, Walter Reed Medical Center, insist on their pungent pipefuls daily.
Underwood.

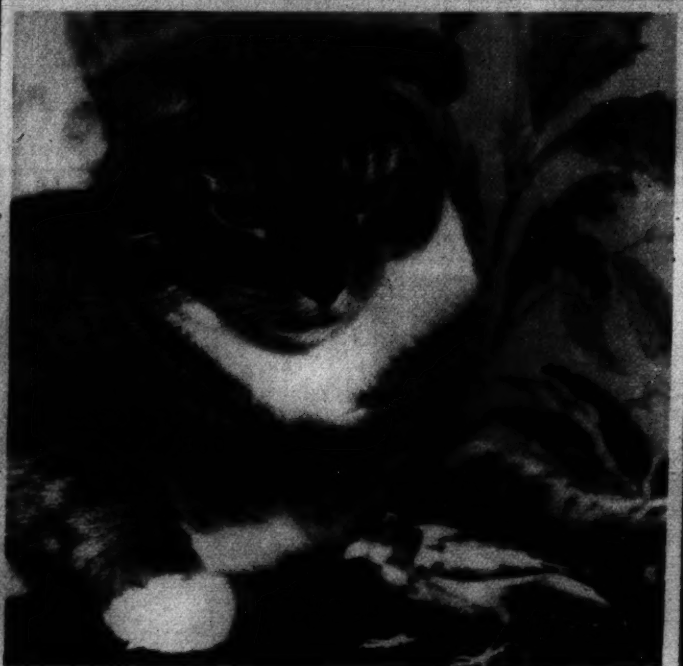
STORM PICKS BREAKFAST FRUIT. A grapefruit grove south of Vero Beach, Fla., almost denuded after passage of the recent tropical hurricane that swept over coastal and interior Florida with heavy damage.
A. P.

CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN OF TWENTY-SIXTH PRESIDENT REUNITED. Mrs. Alice Longworth recently met her brother, Theodore Rooseevlt, jr., and his family upon their return to New York from Europe. Left to right, Mrs. Longworth, Theodore Roosevelt 2d, Mrs. Roosevelt, Quentin Roosevelt and Grace Roosevelt.
Wide World.

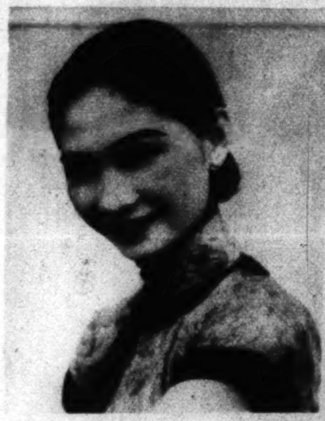


SEPTEMBER LIGHTS AND SHADOWS. Vermont avenue and H street, when the Veterans' Administration debouches upon the sidewalks. Horydczak.

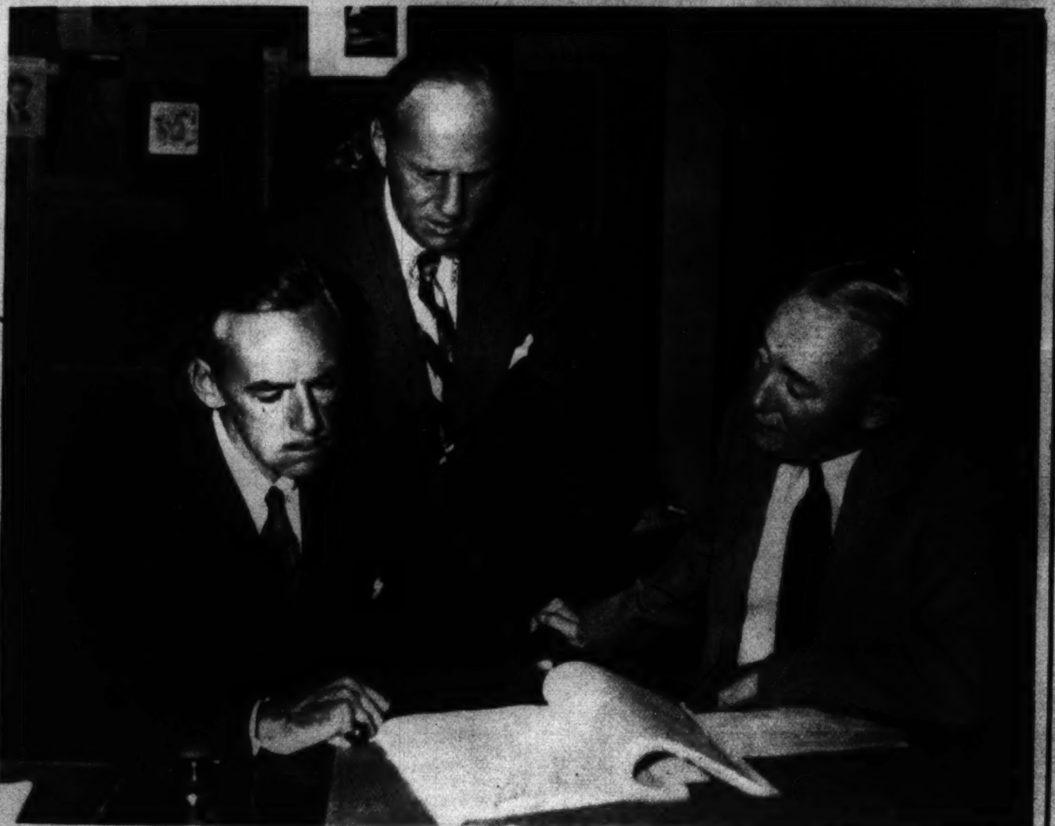
THE GOOD EARTH. Scene in nearby Maryland when harvest days and their promise of plenty bring happiness and honest work to the countryside. Horydczak.



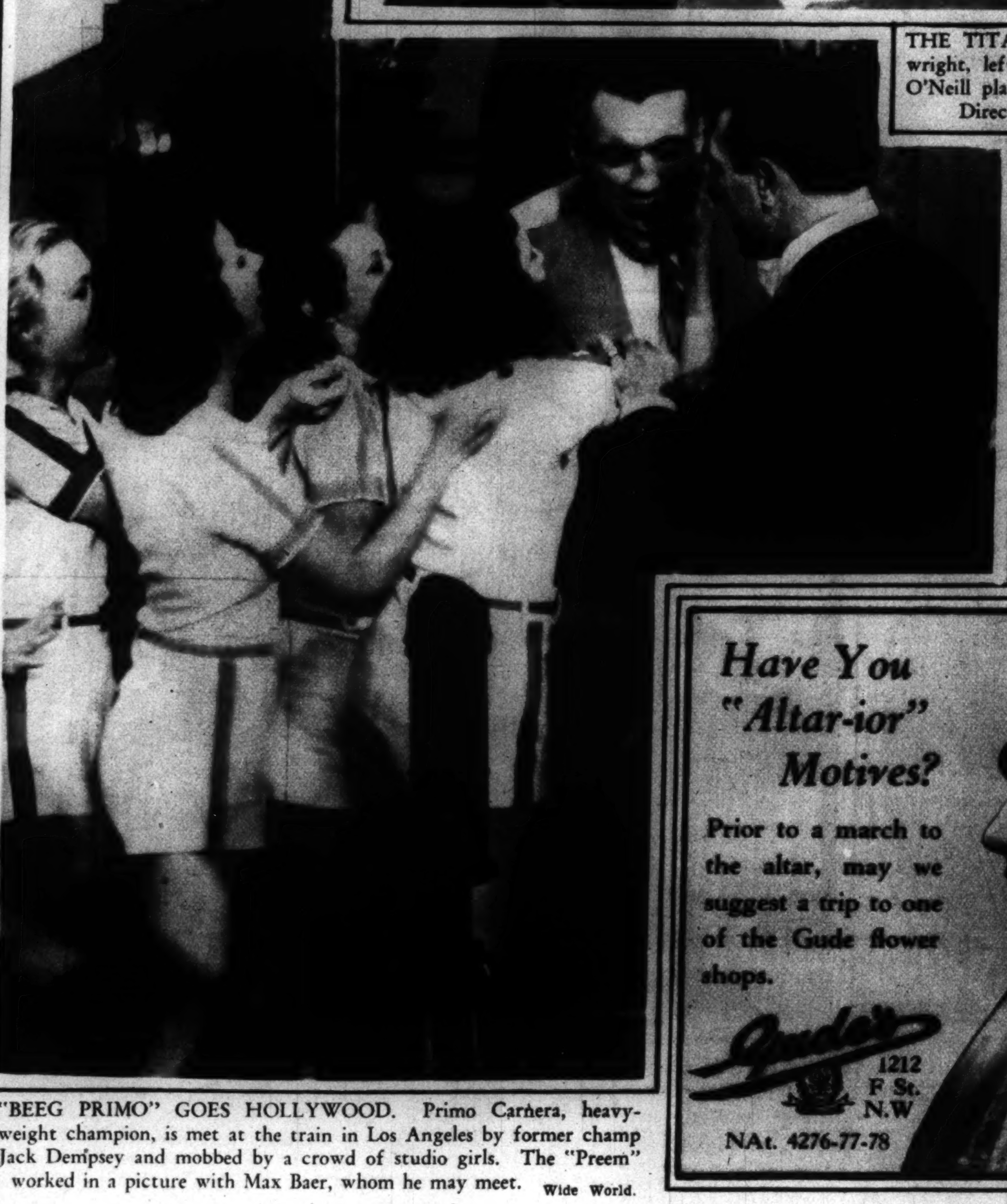
LIKE THE LION AND THE LAMB. Benny, the cat, and Billy, the canary, both pets of Mrs. T. C. Eckles, Sacramento, Calif., disprove an old theory of natural antipathy. Wide World.



"FAIREST FLOWER OF THE ORIENT." Miss Rose Lee, daughter of the Chinese Minister to Poland, as she arrived in this country to join her father, en route to his new post in Warsaw. A. P.



THE TITANS MEET! Eugene O'Neill, playwright, left, and George M. Cohan discuss the O'Neill play in which the latter will appear, as Director Moeller looks on. Wide World.



"BEEG PRIMO" GOES HOLLYWOOD. Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion, is met at the train in Los Angeles by former champ Jack Dempsey and mobbed by a crowd of studio girls. The "Preem" worked in a picture with Max Baer, whom he may meet. Wide World.

Back in Town?

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Have You "Altar-ior" Motives?

Prior to a march to the altar, may we suggest a trip to one of the Gude flower shops.

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$60 in Cash Prizes

Will Be Paid By

The Washington Post

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First Prize will be $25 in Cash
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Third Prize will be $15 in Cash

Additional prizes of $1 will be paid for every photograph published in The Post other than the three major prize winners.

Contest Starts TODAY

Details of Contest

This contest is open to amateur photographers only.

You can submit as many photographs as you wish, but print your name and address plainly on the back of each as well as the title, if any, and state when and where taken.

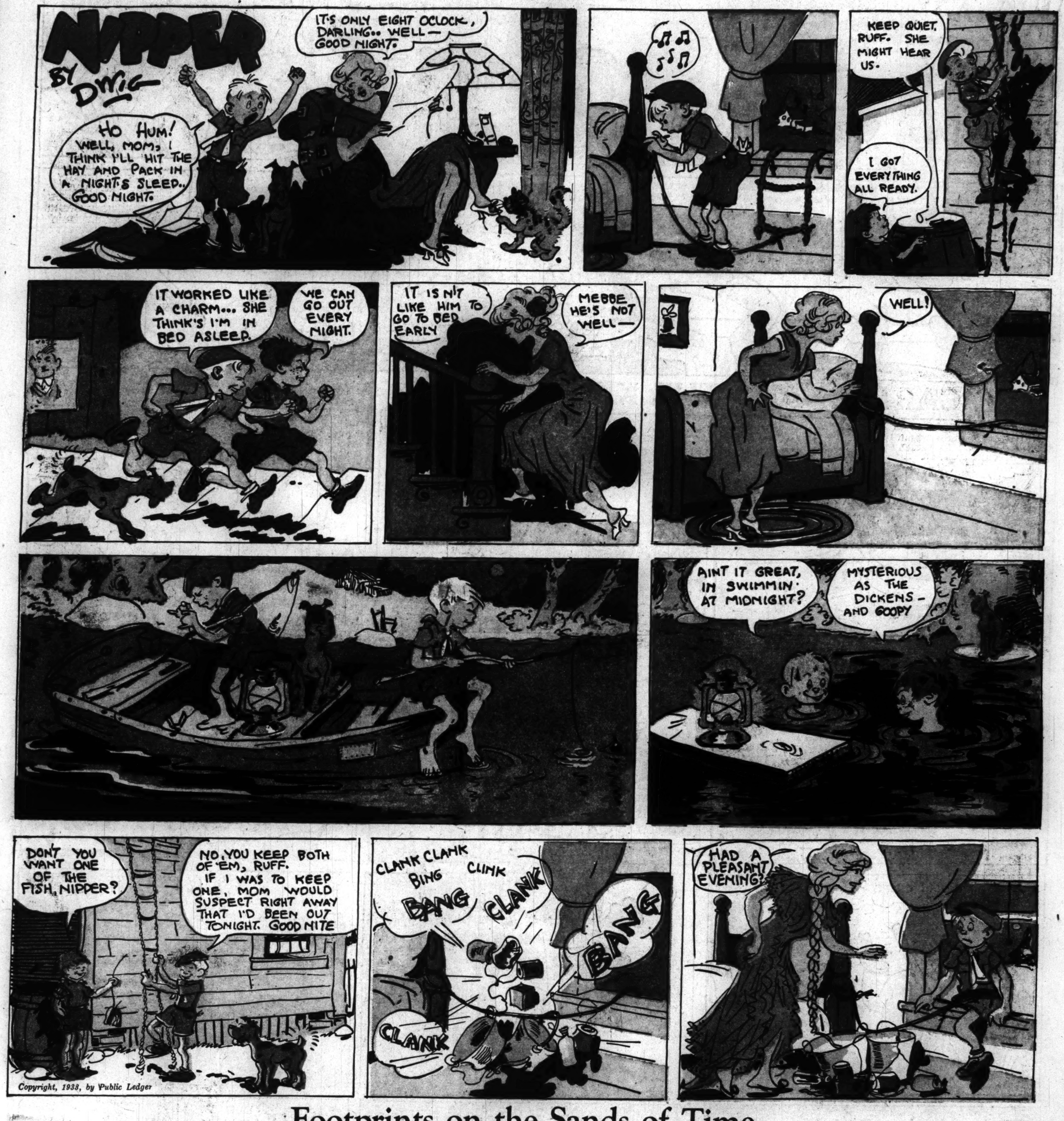
Mark your package on the outside "Amateur Photo Contest" and address it to the Sunday Rotogravure Editor of The Washington Post.

The contest will close at midnight Sunday, October 15, and all photographs to be considered must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Prize winners will be announced as soon as judges have made their decisions and prize winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the earliest possible Sunday following.

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. · New York · Chicago · Baltimore · Cleveland · Kansas City · Atlanta

The Washington Post.

Sunday, September 17, 1933


NIPPER
BY DWIG
IT'S ONLY EIGHT OCLOCK, DARLING.. WELL— GOOD NIGHT.
HO HUM! WELL, MOM, I THINK I'LL HIT THE HAY AND PACK IN A NIGHT'S SLEEP.. GOOD NIGHT.
♫♫ ♪♪♫
KEEP QUIET. RUFF. SHE MIGHT HEAR US.
I GOT EVERYTHING ALL READY.
IT WORKED LIKE A CHARM... SHE THINK'S I'M IN BED ASLEEP.
WE CAN GO OUT EVERY NIGHT.
IT IS N'T LIKE HIM TO GO TO BED EARLY
MEBBE HE'S NOT WELL—
WELL!
AINT IT GREAT, IN SWIMMIN' AT MIDNIGHT?
MYSTERIOUS AS THE DICKENS— AND GOOPY
DON'T YOU WANT ONE OF THE FISH, NIPPER?
NO, YOU KEEP BOTH OF 'EM, RUFF. IF I WAS TO KEEP ONE, MOM WOULD SUSPECT RIGHT AWAY THAT I'D BEEN OUT TONIGHT. GOOD NITE
CLANK CLANK
BING
CLINK
BANG
CLANK
BANG
CLANK
HAD A PLEASANT EVENING?

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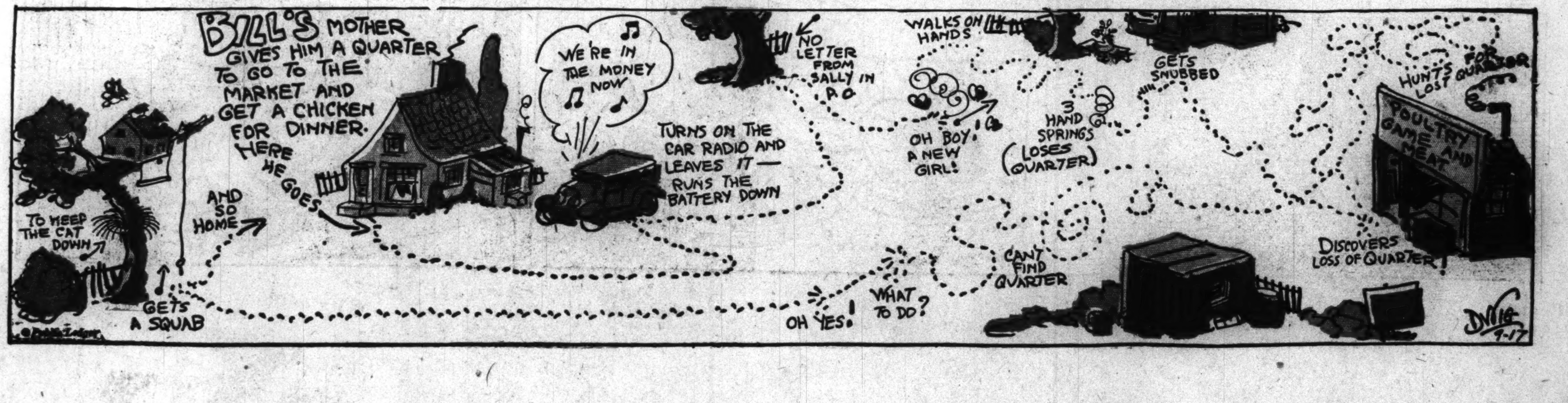
Footprints on the Sands of Time


BILL'S MOTHER GIVES HIM A QUARTER TO GO TO THE MARKET AND GET A CHICKEN FOR DINNER.
HERE HE GOES
WE'RE IN THE MONEY NOW
TURNS ON THE CAR RADIO AND LEAVES IT— RUNS THE BATTERY DOWN
NO LETTER FROM SALLY IN P.O.
WALKS ON HANDS
OH BOY! A NEW GIRL!
3 HAND SPRINGS (LOSES QUARTER)
GETS SNUBBED
HUNTS FOR LOST QUARTER
POULTRY GAME AND MEAT
DISCOVERS LOSS OF QUARTER!
CAN'T FIND QUARTER
WHAT TO DO?
OH YES!
GETS A SQUAB
AND SO HOME
TO KEEP THE CAT DOWN
DWIG 9-17

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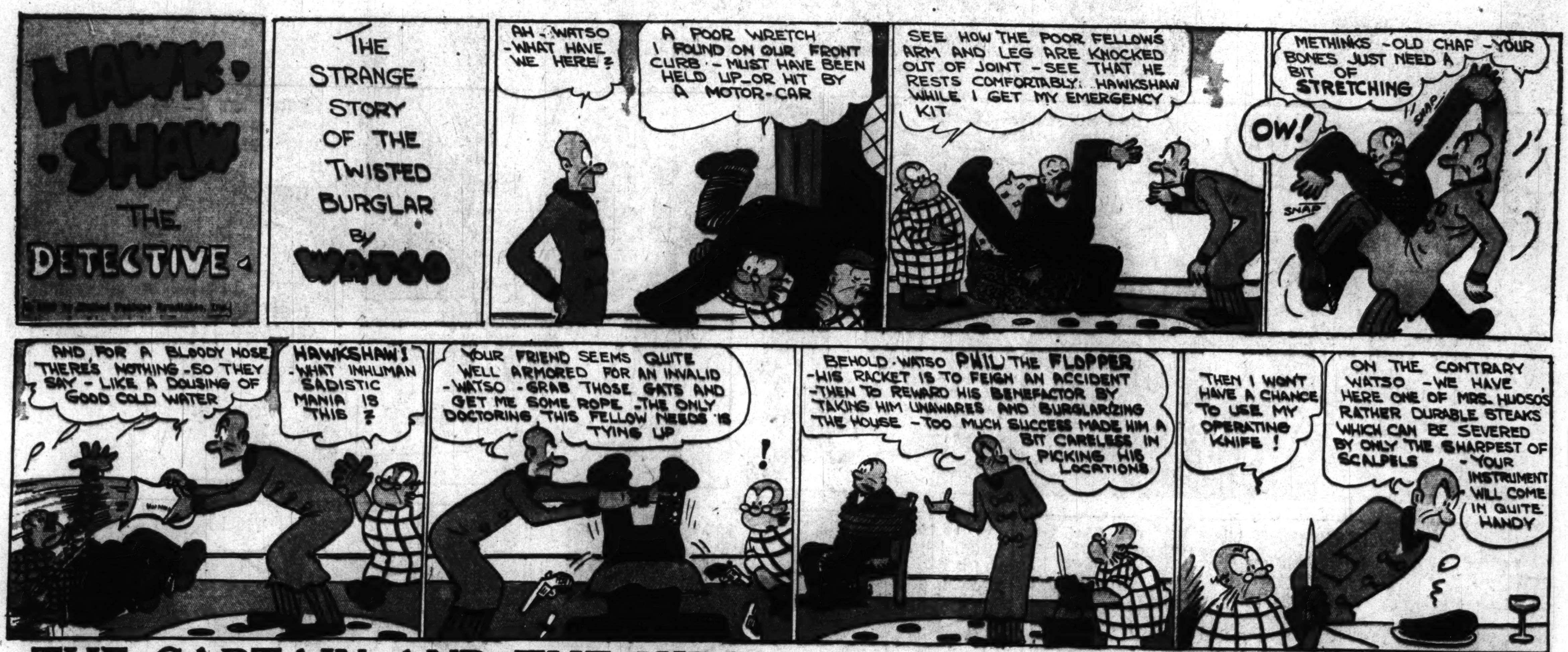
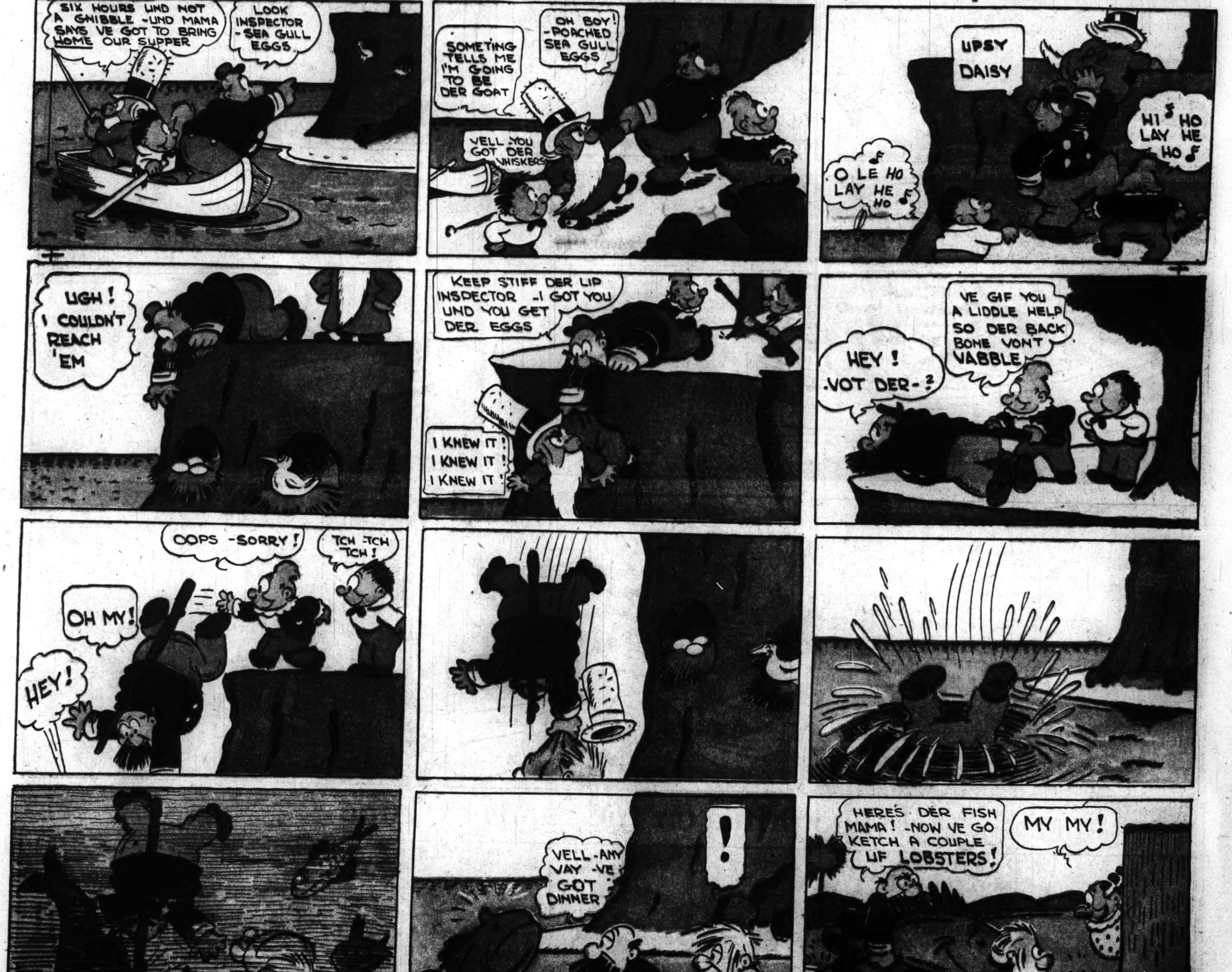
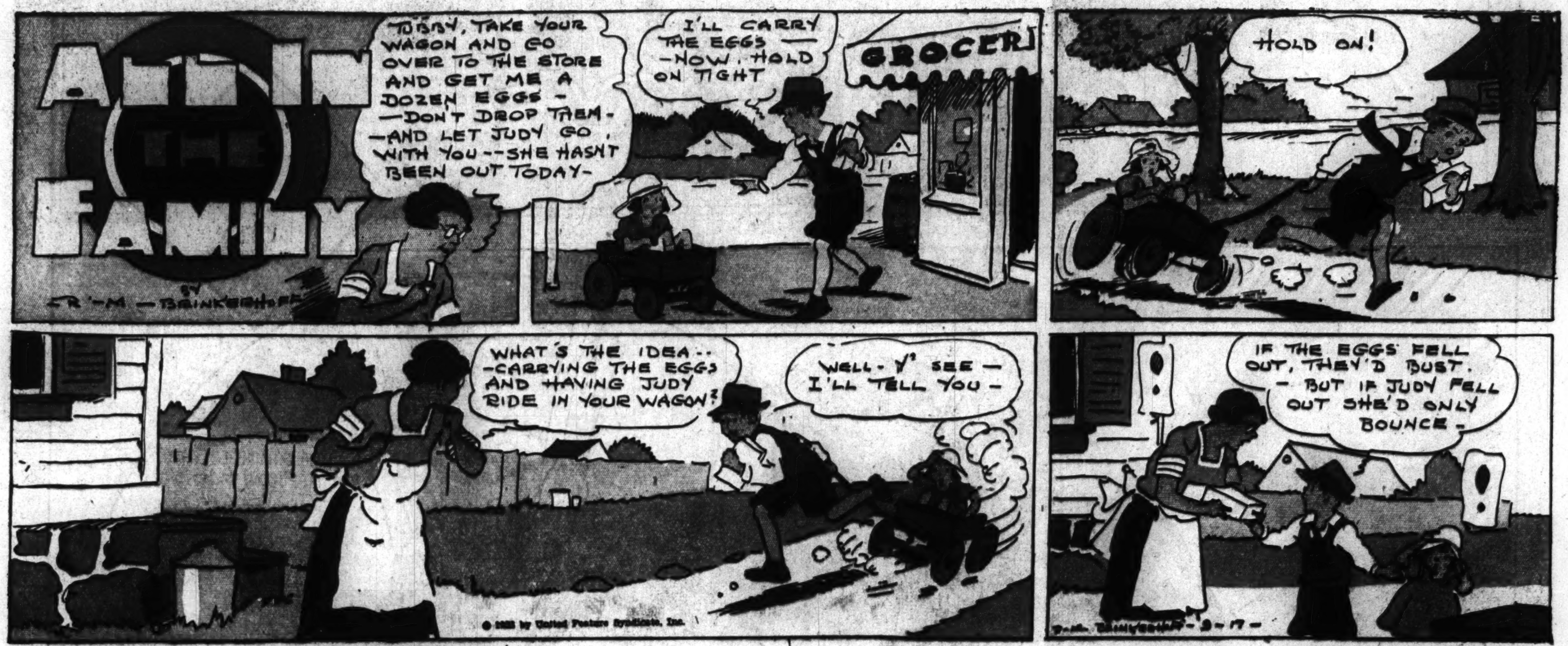

HAWK-SHAW THE DETECTIVE
THE STRANGE STORY OF THE TWISTED BURGLAR BY WATSO
AH - WATSO -WHAT HAVE WE HERE ?
A POOR WRETCH I FOUND ON OUR FRONT CURB - MUST HAVE BEEN HELD UP_OR HIT BY A MOTOR-CAR
SEE HOW THE POOR FELLOW'S ARM AND LEG ARE KNOCKED OUT OF JOINT - SEE THAT HE RESTS COMFORTABLY, HAWKSHAW WHILE I GET MY EMERGENCY KIT
METHINKS -OLD CHAF -YOUR BONES JUST NEED A BIT OF STRETCHING
OW!
SNAP
SNAP
AND, FOR A BLOODY NOSE THERE'S NOTHING -SO THEY SAY - LIKE A DOUSING OF GOOD COLD WATER
HAWKSHAW! -WHAT INHUMAN SADISTIC MANIA IS THIS ?
YOUR FRIEND SEEMS QUITE WELL ARMORED FOR AN INVALID -WATSO -GRAB THOSE GATS AND GET ME SOME ROPE -THE ONLY DOCTORING THIS FELLOW NEEDS IS TYING UP
!
BEHOLD WATSO PHIL THE FLOPPER -HIS RACKET IS TO FEIGN AN ACCIDENT -THEN TO REWARD HIS BENEFACTOR BY TAKING HIM UNAWARES AND BURGLARIZING THE HOUSE -TOO MUCH SUCCESS MADE HIM A BIT CARELESS IN PICKING HIS LOCATIONS
THEN I WON'T HAVE A CHANCE TO USE MY OPERATING KNIFE !
ON THE CONTRARY WATSO -WE HAVE HERE ONE OF MRS. HUDSO'S RATHER DURABLE STEAKS WHICH CAN BE SEVERED BY ONLY THE SHARPEST OF SCALPELS -YOUR INSTRUMENT WILL COME IN QUITE HANDY

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 1933

By Bernard Dibble

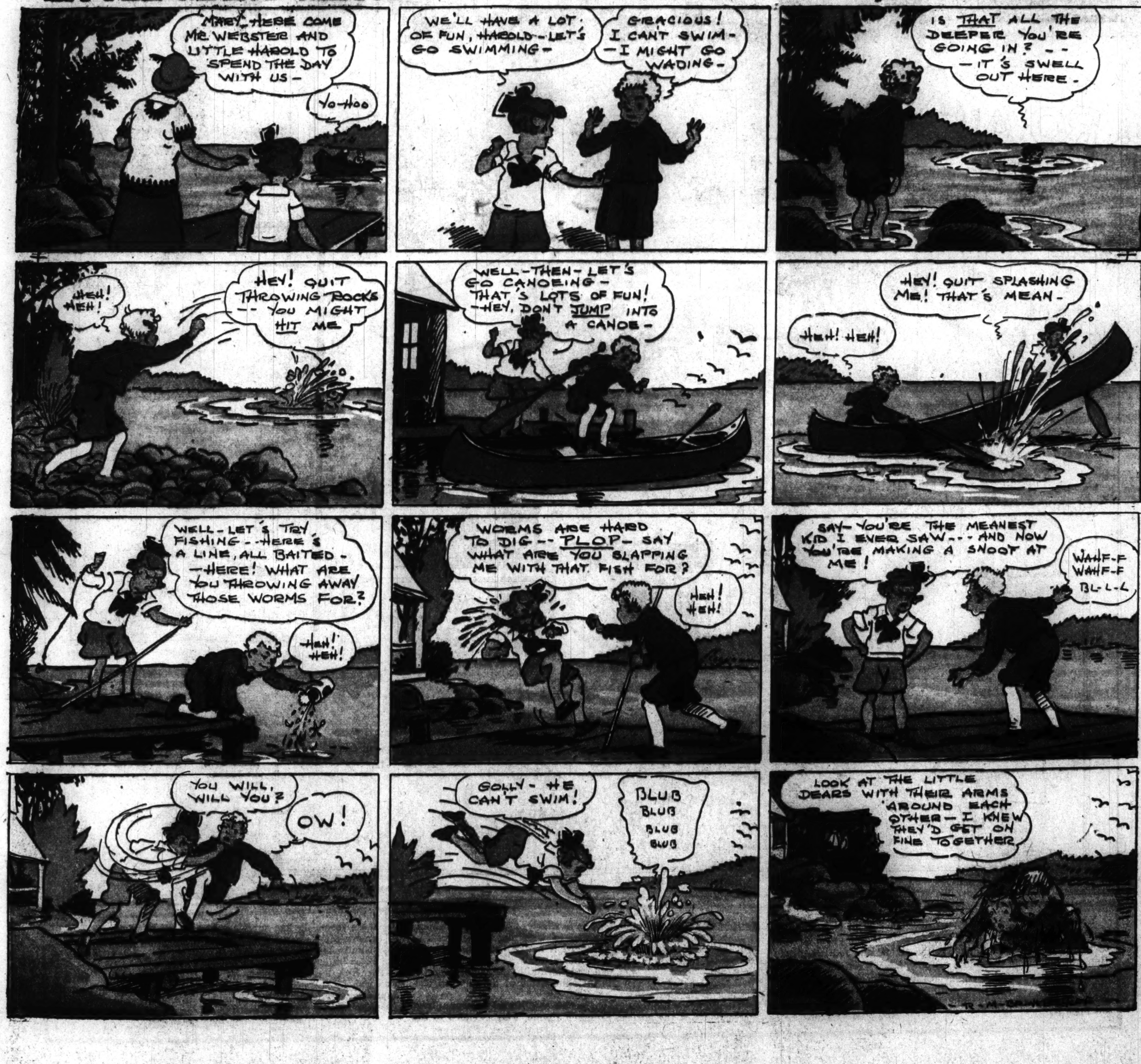

SIX HOURS UND NOT A GNIBBLE -UND MAMA SAYS VE GOT TO BRING HOME OUR SUPPER
LOOK INSPECTOR -SEA GULL EGGS
OH BOY! -POACHED SEA GULL EGGS
SOMETING TELLS ME I'M GOING TO BE DER GOAT
VELL YOU GOT DER WHISKERS
UPSY DAISY
HI HO LAY HE HO
O LE HO LAY HE HO
UGH! I COULDN'T REACH 'EM
KEEP STIFF DER LIP INSPECTOR -I GOT YOU UND YOU GET DER EGGS
I KNEW IT! I KNEW IT! I KNEW IT!
VE GIF YOU A LIDDLE HELP SO DER BACK BONE VON'T VABBLE
HEY! -VOT DER-?
OOPS -SORRY!
TCH-TCH TCH!
OH MY!
HEY!
VELL-ANY VAY -VE GOT DINNER
!
HERE'S DER FISH MAMA! -NOW VE GO KETCH A COUPLE UF LOBSTERS!
MY MY!


ALL IN THE FAMILY
BY R-M-BRINKERHOFF
TUBBY, TAKE YOUR WAGON AND GO OVER TO THE STORE AND GET ME A DOZEN EGGS — —DON'T DROP THEM- —AND LET JUDY GO WITH YOU--SHE HASN'T BEEN OUT TODAY-
I'LL CARRY THE EGGS — —NOW, HOLD ON TIGHT
GROCERI
HOLD ON!
WHAT'S THE IDEA-- -CARRYING THE EGGS AND HAVING JUDY RIDE IN YOUR WAGON?
WELL-Y' SEE — I'LL TELL YOU —
© 1933 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
IF THE EGGS FELL OUT, THEY'D BUST. — BUT IF JUDY FELL OUT SHE'D ONLY BOUNCE-
R-M-BRINKERHOFF-9-17-

LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 1933

By R. M. Brinkerhoff


MARY, HERE COME MR. WEBSTER AND LITTLE HAROLD TO SPEND THE DAY WITH US-
YO-HOO
WE'LL HAVE A LOT OF FUN, HAROLD--LET'S GO SWIMMING-
GRACIOUS! I CAN'T SWIM- —I MIGHT GO WADING-
IS THAT ALL THE DEEPER YOU'RE GOING IN? -- —IT'S SWELL OUT HERE-
HEH! HEH!
HEY! QUIT THROWING ROCKS -- YOU MIGHT HIT ME
WELL-THEN-LET'S GO CANOEING- THAT'S LOTS OF FUN! —HEY, DON'T JUMP INTO A CANOE-
HEY! QUIT SPLASHING ME! THAT'S MEAN-
HEH! HEH!
WELL-LET'S TRY FISHING--HERE'S A LINE, ALL BAITED- —HERE! WHAT ARE YOU THROWING AWAY THOSE WORMS FOR?
HEH! HEH!
WORMS ARE HARD TO DIG--PLOP- SAY WHAT ARE YOU SLAPPING ME WITH THAT FISH FOR?
HEH! HEH!
SAY- YOU'RE THE MEANEST KID I EVER SAW---AND NOW YOU'RE MAKING A SNOOT AT ME!
WAHF-F WAHF-F BL-L-L
YOU WILL, WILL YOU?
OW!
GOLLY- HE CAN'T SWIM!
BLUB BLUB BLUB BLUB
LOOK AT THE LITTLE DEARS WITH THEIR ARMS AROUND EACH OTHER- I KNEW THEY'D GET ON FINE TOGETHER
R-M-BRINKERHOFF

Strange As It Seems—

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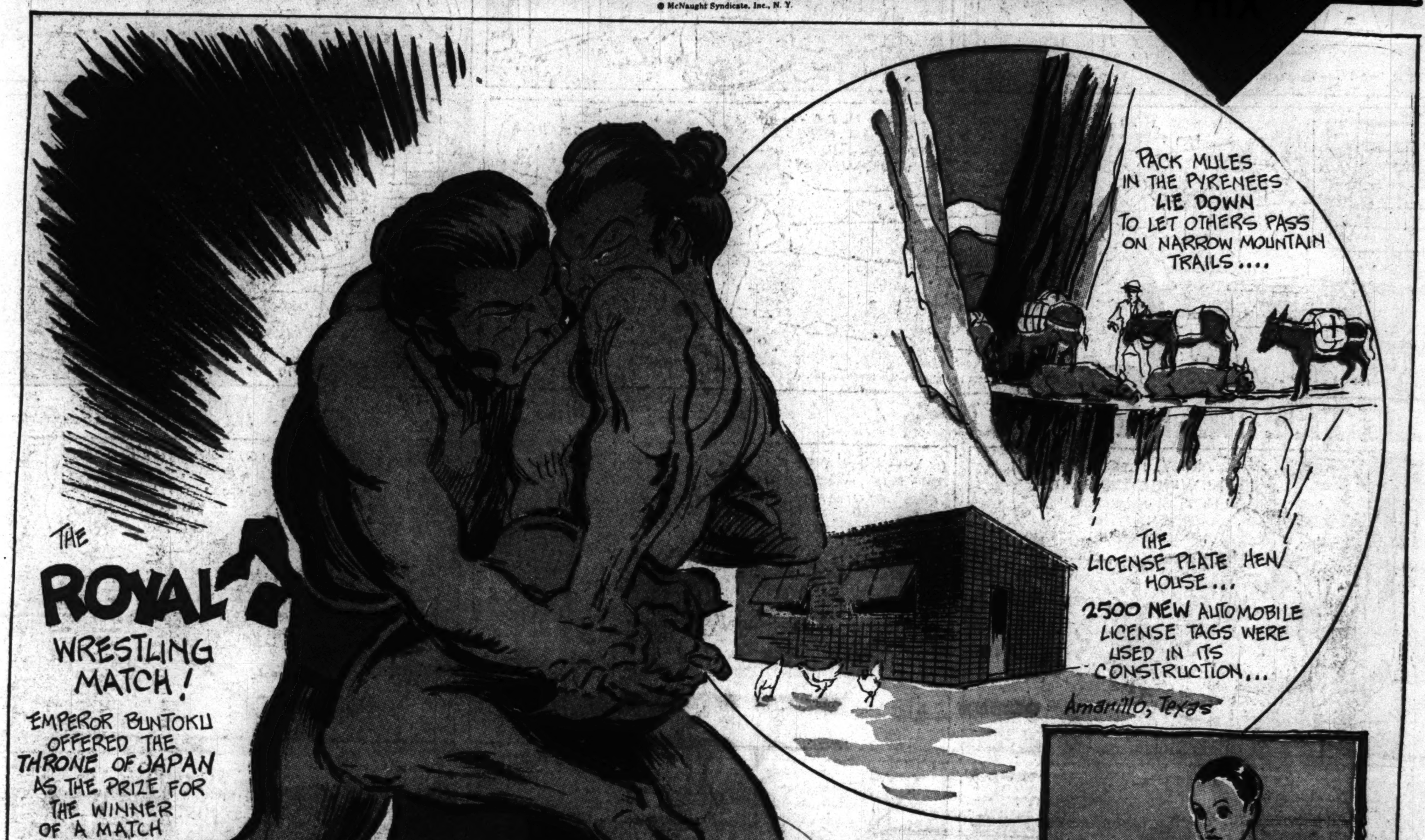

THE ROYAL? WRESTLING MATCH!
EMPEROR BUNTOKU OFFERED THE THRONE OF JAPAN AS THE PRIZE FOR THE WINNER OF A MATCH BETWEEN HIS TWO SONS ....
-858 A.D-
PACK MULES IN THE PYRENEES LIE DOWN TO LET OTHERS PASS ON NARROW MOUNTAIN TRAILS....
THE LICENSE PLATE HEN HOUSE... 2500 NEW AUTOMOBILE LICENSE TAGS WERE USED IN ITS CONSTRUCTION...
Amarillo, Texas
THE MECHANICAL POET - THIS FRENCH ROBOT DOLL WRITES VERSE AND DRAWS PICTURES...
Franklin Institute Museum
HORNED NUTS OF CHINA.... EACH KERNEL HAS THE FACE AND HORNS OF A WATER BUFFALO
John Hix
5-YEAR-OLD JERRY TUCKER, Los Angeles, CAN GIVE 200 READINGS FROM MEMORY...
THE HUMAN HORSE! PATRICK THEIDE HITCHED HIMSELF TO A SULKY AND PULLED IT 3500 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES TO WASHINGTON, D.C. -1933-
MOLLY WILLIAMSON - WHO WEIGHS 300 POUNDS, IS ONE OF THE BEST TENNIS PLAYERS IN ATLANTA ....

9-17-33

Wrestling has had a long and distinguished history in Japan. During the early centuries of Chritsianity it was Japan's "sport of kings," reaching its climax in the eighth and ninth centuries. Emperor Shomu, in the eighth century, made wrestling one of the features of the annual harvest "Festival of the Five Grains." In 858 the sport reached even an higher place in the royal household—the succession to the Imperial Throne of Japan was dependent upon it.

Emperor Buntoku, undecided as to which of his two sons should follow him on the throne, turned to wrestling as a means of settling the question. He arranged a match between the sons, decreeing that which ever one was victor was to be the next emperor. The match was held and Koreshito, the victor, was the next emperor of Japan. He took the name of Seiwa upon succeeding to the throne.

The Emperor Buntoku, as well as his son, Koreshito, were direct descendants of the ancient Emperor Jimmu, who ascended to the Japanese throne in 660 B. C.—and they were also direct in line of the present Emperor Hiroshito's ancestors; all members of the oldest unbroken line of rulers in the world. Emperor Hiroshito is the 124th in line, according to Japanese history.

The first wrestling match ever recorded in Japanese history was won by the man who is now looked upon as the god of all Japanese wrestlers. He was Sukune, who won his title in 23 B. C.

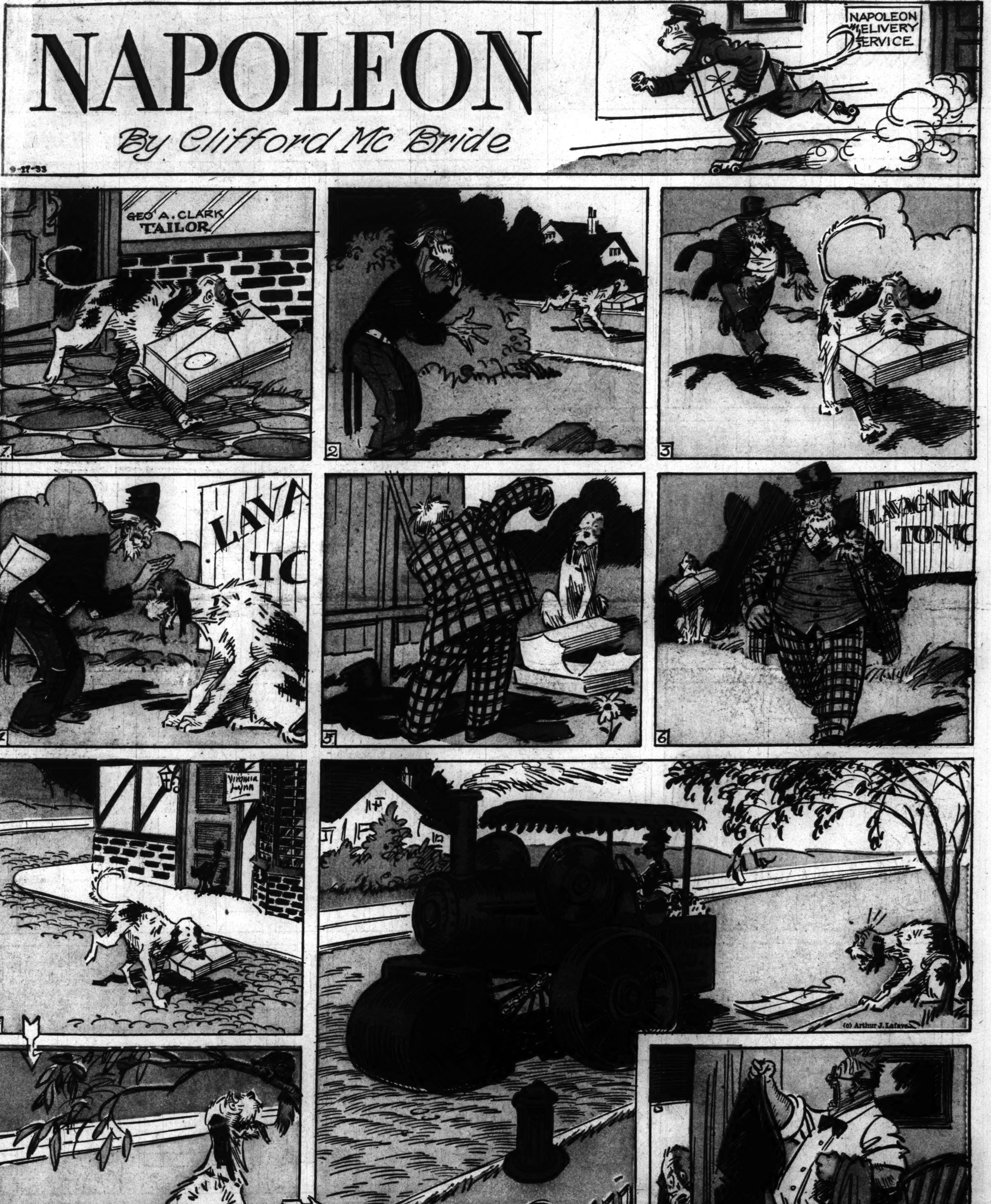
For further proof address the author, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply

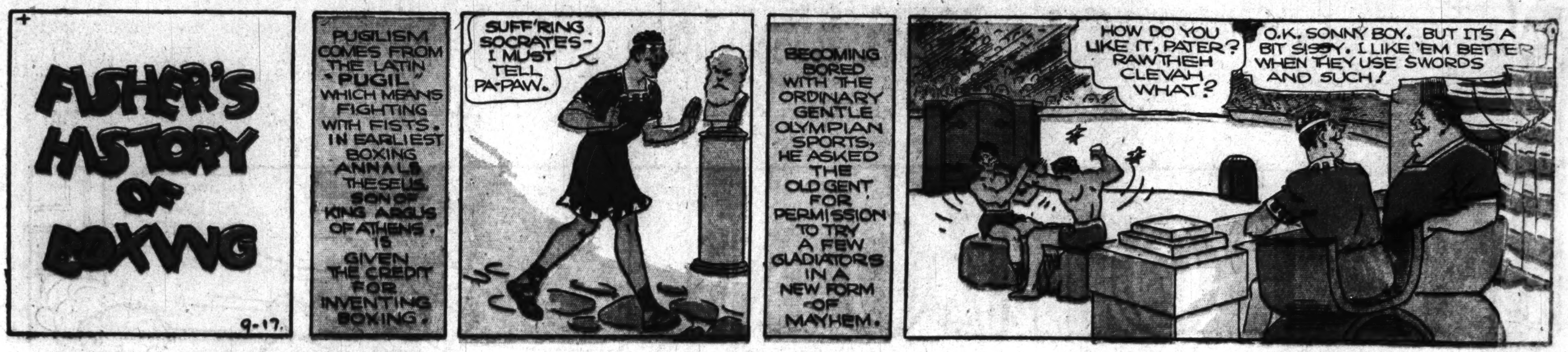
The Washington Post

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1933

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride


NAPOLEON DELIVERY SERVICE
9-17-33
GEO. A. CLARK TAILOR
1
2
3
LAVA TO
4
5
LAVAGNINO TONIC
6
Virginia Lynn
7
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
8
9
10


FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
9-17.
PUGILISM COMES FROM THE LATIN "PUGIL" WHICH MEANS FIGHTING WITH FISTS. IN EARLIEST BOXING ANNALS THESEUS, SON OF KING ARGUS OF ATHENS, IS GIVEN THE CREDIT FOR INVENTING BOXING.
SUFF'RING SOCRATES- I MUST TELL PA-PAW.
BECOMING BORED WITH THE ORDINARY GENTLE OLYMPIAN SPORTS, HE ASKED THE OLD GENT FOR PERMISSION TO TRY A FEW GLADIATORS IN A NEW FORM OF MAYHEM.
HOW DO YOU LIKE IT, PATER? RAWTHEH CLEVAH WHAT?
O.K. SONNY BOY. BUT IT'S A BIT SISSY. I LIKE 'EM BETTER WHEN THEY USE SWORDS AND SUCH!

JOE PALOOKA

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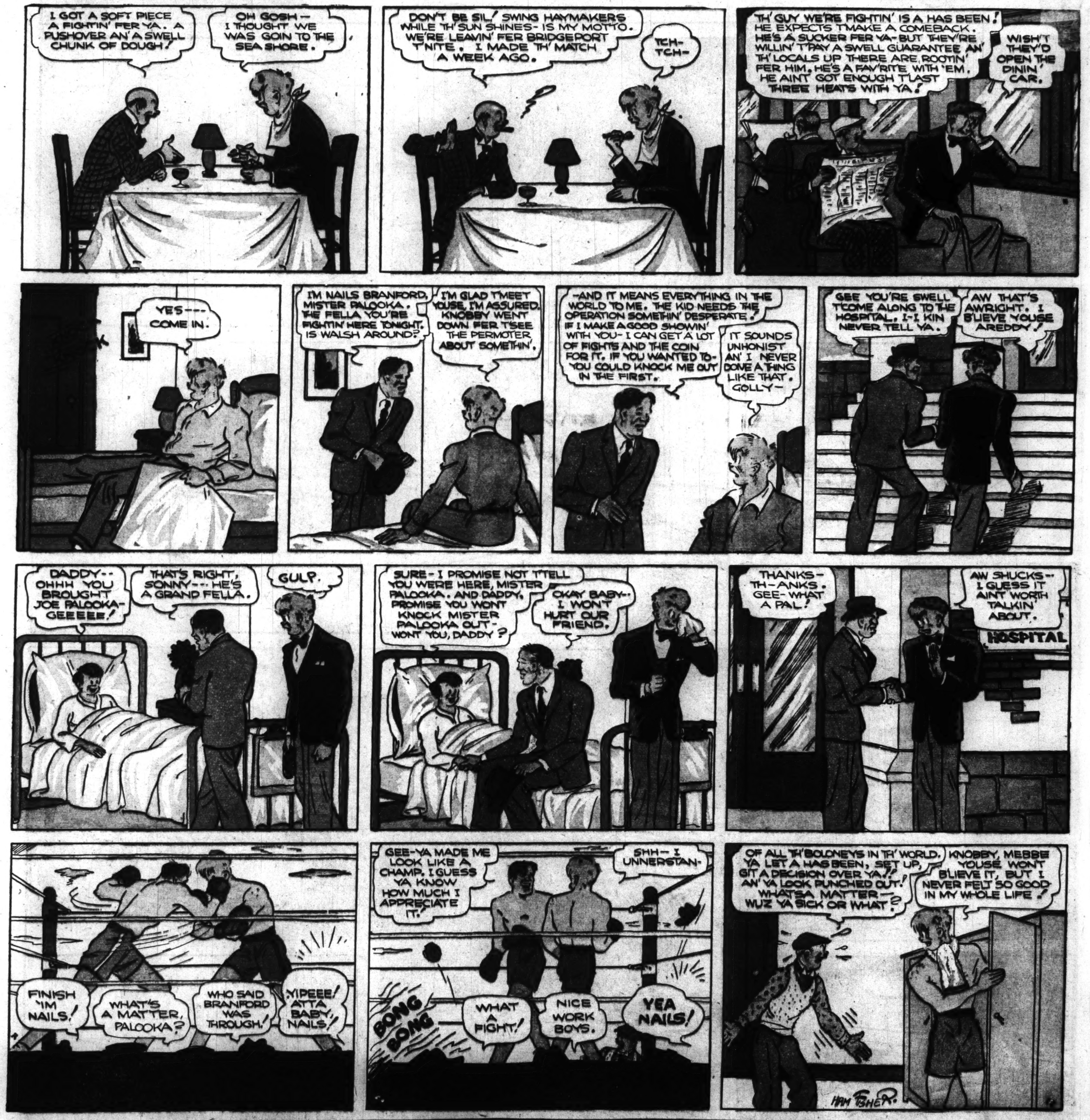
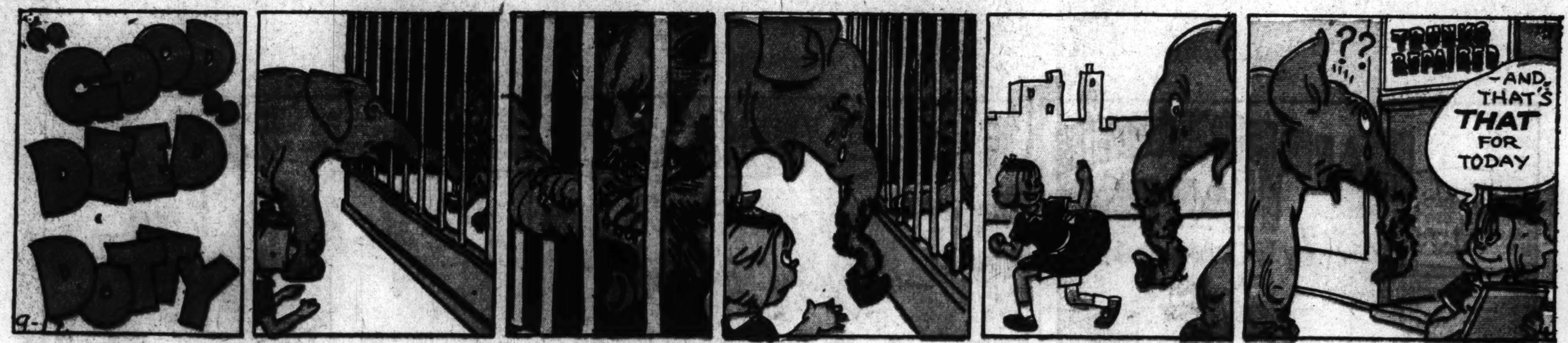
By HAM FISHER


I GOT A SOFT PIECE A FIGHTIN' FER YA. A PUSHOVER AN' A SWELL CHUNK OF DOUGH!
OH GOSH — I THOUGHT WE WAS GOIN TO THE SEA SHORE.
DON'T BE SIL! SWING HAYMAKERS WHILE TH' SUN SHINES- IS MY MOTTO. WE'RE LEAVIN' FER BRIDGEPORT T'NITE. I MADE TH' MATCH A WEEK AGO.
TCH-TCH-
TH' GUY WE'RE FIGHTIN' IS A HAS BEEN! HE EXPECTS T'MAKE A COMEBACK. HE'S A SUCKER FER YA- BUT THEY'RE WILLIN' T'PAY A SWELL GUARANTEE AN' TH' LOCALS UP THERE ARE ROOTIN' FER HIM. HE'S A FAV'RITE WITH 'EM. HE AINT GOT ENOUGH T'LAST THREE HEATS WITH YA!
WISH'T THEY'D OPEN THE DININ' CAR.
YES--- COME IN.
I'M NAILS BRANFORD, MISTER PALOOKA. THE FELLA YOU'RE FIGHTIN' HERE TONIGHT. IS WALSH AROUND?
I'M GLAD T'MEET YOUSE, I'M ASSURED. KNOBBY WENT DOWN FER T'SEE THE PERMOTER ABOUT SOMETHIN'.
-AND IT MEANS EVERYTHING IN THE WORLD TO ME. THE KID NEEDS THE OPERATION SOMETHIN' DESPERATE! IF I MAKE A GOOD SHOWIN' WITH YOU- I CAN GET A LOT OF FIGHTS AND THE COIN FOR IT. IF YOU WANTED TO- YOU COULD KNOCK ME OUT IN THE FIRST.
IT SOUNDS UNHONIST AN' I NEVER DONE A THING LIKE THAT. GOLLY-
GEE YOU'RE SWELL T'COME ALONG TO THE HOSPITAL. I-I KIN NEVER TELL YA.
AW THAT'S AWRIGHT. I B'LIEVE YOUSE AREDDY!
DADDY-- OHHH YOU BROUGHT JOE PALOOKA- GEEEEEE!
THAT'S RIGHT, SONNY-- HE'S A GRAND FELLA.
GULP.
SURE- I PROMISE NOT T'TELL YOU WERE HERE, MISTER PALOOKA. AND DADDY, PROMISE YOU WONT KNOCK MISTER PALOOKA OUT- WONT YOU, DADDY?
OKAY BABY-- I WON'T HURT OUR FRIEND.
THANKS- TH-ANKS. GEE- WHAT A PAL!
AW SHUCKS-- I GUESS IT AINT WORTH TALKIN' ABOUT.
HOSPITAL
FINISH 'IM NAILS!
WHAT'S A MATTER, PALOOKA?
WHO SAID BRANFORD WAS THROUGH!
YIPEEE! ATTA BABY, NAILS!
GEE-YA MADE ME LOOK LIKE A CHAMP. I GUESS YA KNOW HOW MUCH I APPRECIATE IT.
SHH- I UNNERSTAN-
BONG BONG
WHAT A FIGHT!
NICE WORK BOYS.
YEA NAILS!
OF ALL TH' BOLONEYS IN TH' WORLD. YA LET A HAS BEEN, SET UP, GIT A DECISION OVER YA!! AN' YA LOOK PUNCHED OUT! WHATSA MATTER— WUZ YA SICK OR WHAT?
KNOBBY, MEBBE YOUSE WON'T B'LIEVE IT, BUT I NEVER FELT SO GOOD IN MY WHOLE LIFE!
HAM FISHER


GOOD DEED DOTTY
9-1?
??
TRUNKS REPAIRED
—AND THAT'S THAT FOR TODAY

DIXIE DUGAN

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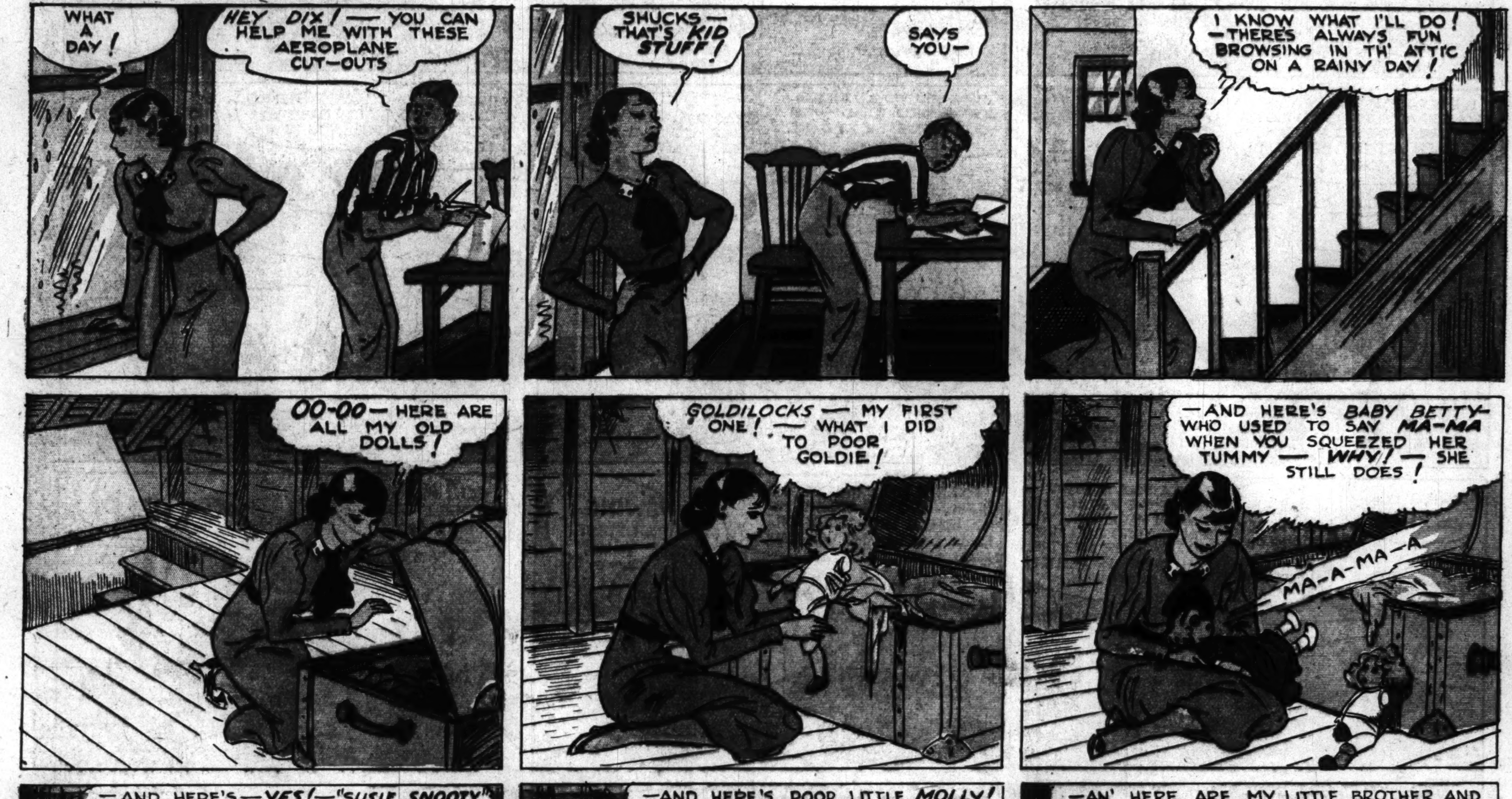
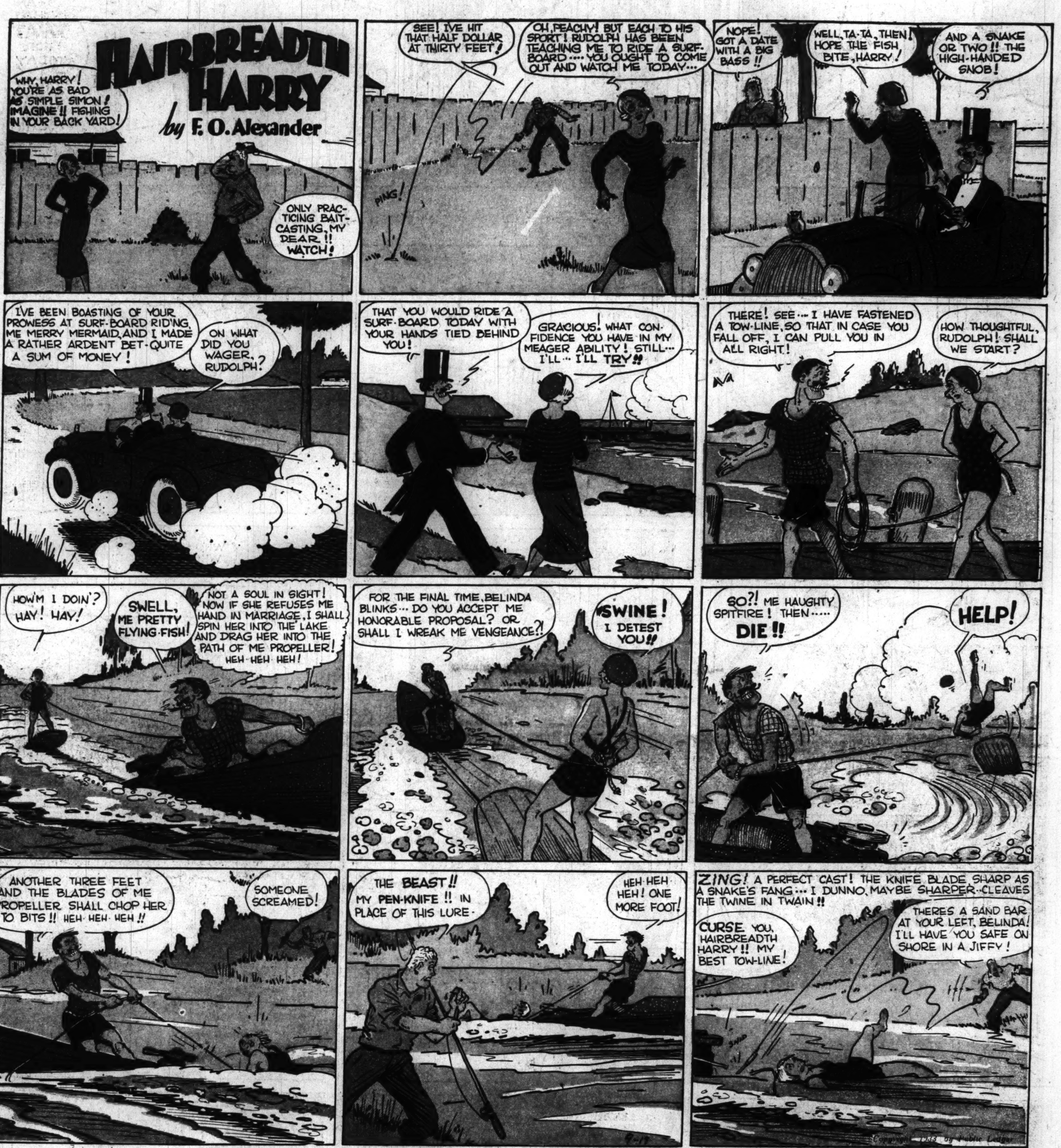
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


WHAT A DAY!
HEY DIX! — YOU CAN HELP ME WITH THESE AEROPLANE CUT-OUTS
SHUCKS — THAT'S KID STUFF!
SAYS YOU—
I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO! —THERES ALWAYS FUN BROWSING IN TH' ATTIC ON A RAINY DAY!
OO-OO — HERE ARE ALL MY OLD DOLLS!
GOLDILOCKS — MY FIRST ONE! — WHAT I DID TO POOR GOLDIE!
—AND HERE'S BABY BETTY — WHO USED TO SAY MA-MA WHEN YOU SQUEEZED HER TUMMY — WHY! — SHE STILL DOES!
MA-A-MA-A
—AND HERE'S — YES! — "SUSIE SNOOTY" —THAT'S WHAT I CALLED HER! — SHE WAS TH' MOST EXPENSIVE DOLL I HAD — BUT I NEVER DID LIKE HER!
—AND HERE'S POOR LITTLE MOLLY! —HOW I CRIED WHEN TH' MOTORCYCLE RAN OVER HER AN' ALL TH' SAWDUST CAME OUT!
—AN' HERE ARE MY LITTLE BROTHER AND SISTER DOLLS — JIMMY AND RUTHIE — AN' HERE'S TH' JAPANESE DOLL UNCLE MANNY GAVE ME — AN' TH' FRENCH DOLL AUNT ROSALIE BROUGHT FROM EUROPE
AN' — GOODY! — GOODY! — HERE'S LITTLE JENNY — MY RAG DOLL THAT I LOVED BEST OF ALL! — DEAR SWEET LITTLE JENNY WHAT FUN WE HAD FALLING INTO MUD PUDDLES
HAW—HAW! — LOOK WHO TALKED TO ME ABOUT KID STUFF! — PLAYING WITH DOLLS — HAW! HAW!
YES — AN' THANK GOODNESS ONE OF 'EM WAS AN UNBREAKABLE DOLL!
J. H. STRIEBEL


HAIRBREADTH HARRY
by F. O. Alexander
WHY, HARRY! YOU'RE AS BAD AS SIMPLE SIMON! IMAGINE!! FISHING IN YOUR BACK YARD!
ONLY PRACTICING BAIT-CASTING, MY DEAR!! WATCH!
SEE! I'VE HIT THAT HALF DOLLAR AT THIRTY FEET!
OH, PEACHY! BUT EACH TO HIS SPORT! RUDOLPH HAS BEEN TEACHING ME TO RIDE A SURF-BOARD .... YOU OUGHT TO COME OUT AND WATCH ME TODAY...
PING!
NOPE! GOT A DATE WITH A BIG BASS!!
WELL, TA-TA, THEN! HOPE THE FISH BITE, HARRY!
AND A SNAKE OR TWO!! THE HIGH-HANDED SNOB!
I'VE BEEN BOASTING OF YOUR PROWESS AT SURF-BOARD RIDING, ME MERRY MERMAID, AND I MADE A RATHER ARDENT BET-QUITE A SUM OF MONEY!
ON WHAT DID YOU WAGER, RUDOLPH?
THAT YOU WOULD RIDE A SURF-BOARD TODAY WITH YOUR HANDS TIED BEHIND YOU!
GRACIOUS! WHAT CONFIDENCE YOU HAVE IN MY MEAGER ABILITY! STILL... I'LL... I'LL TRY!!
THERE! SEE... I HAVE FASTENED A TOW-LINE, SO THAT IN CASE YOU FALL OFF, I CAN PULL YOU IN ALL RIGHT!
HOW THOUGHTFUL, RUDOLPH! SHALL WE START?
HOW'M I DOIN'? HAY! HAY!
SWELL, ME PRETTY FLYING-FISH!
NOT A SOUL IN SIGHT! NOW IF SHE REFUSES ME HAND IN MARRIAGE, I SHALL SPIN HER INTO THE LAKE AND DRAG HER INTO THE PATH OF ME PROPELLER! HEH-HEH-HEH!
FOR THE FINAL TIME, BELINDA BLINKS... DO YOU ACCEPT ME HONORABLE PROPOSAL? OR SHALL I WREAK ME VENGEANCE?!
SWINE! I DETEST YOU!!
SO?! ME HAUGHTY SPITFIRE! THEN..... DIE!!
HELP!
ANOTHER THREE FEET AND THE BLADES OF ME PROPELLER SHALL CHOP HER TO BITS!! HEH-HEH-HEH!!
SOMEONE SCREAMED!
THE BEAST!! MY PEN-KNIFE!! IN PLACE OF THIS LURE-
HEH-HEH HEH! ONE MORE FOOT!
ZING! A PERFECT CAST! THE KNIFE BLADE SHARP AS A SNAKE'S FANG... I DUNNO, MAYBE SHARPER-CLEAVES THE TWINE IN TWAIN!!
CURSE YOU, HAIRBREADTH HARRY!! MY BEST TOW-LINE!
THERE'S A SAND BAR AT YOUR LEFT, BELINDA! I'LL HAVE YOU SAFE ON SHORE IN A JIFFY!
9-17
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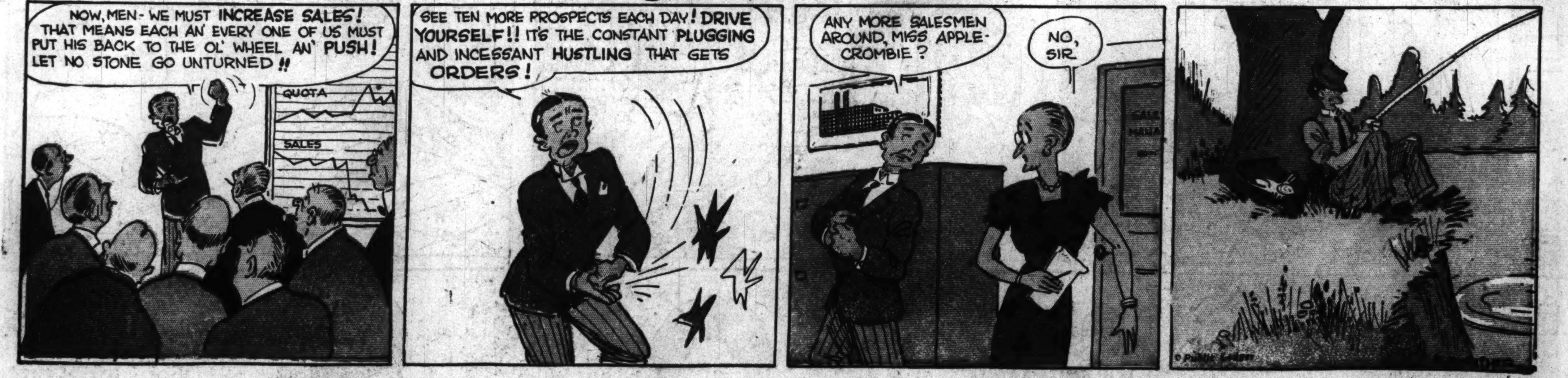
High-Gear Homer


NOW, MEN- WE MUST INCREASE SALES! THAT MEANS EACH AN' EVERY ONE OF US MUST PUT HIS BACK TO THE OL' WHEEL AN' PUSH! LET NO STONE GO UNTURNED!!
QUOTA
SALES
SEE TEN MORE PROSPECTS EACH DAY! DRIVE YOURSELF!! IT'S THE CONSTANT PLUGGING AND INCESSANT HUSTLING THAT GETS ORDERS!
ANY MORE SALESMEN AROUND, MISS APPLECROMBIE?
NO, SIR.
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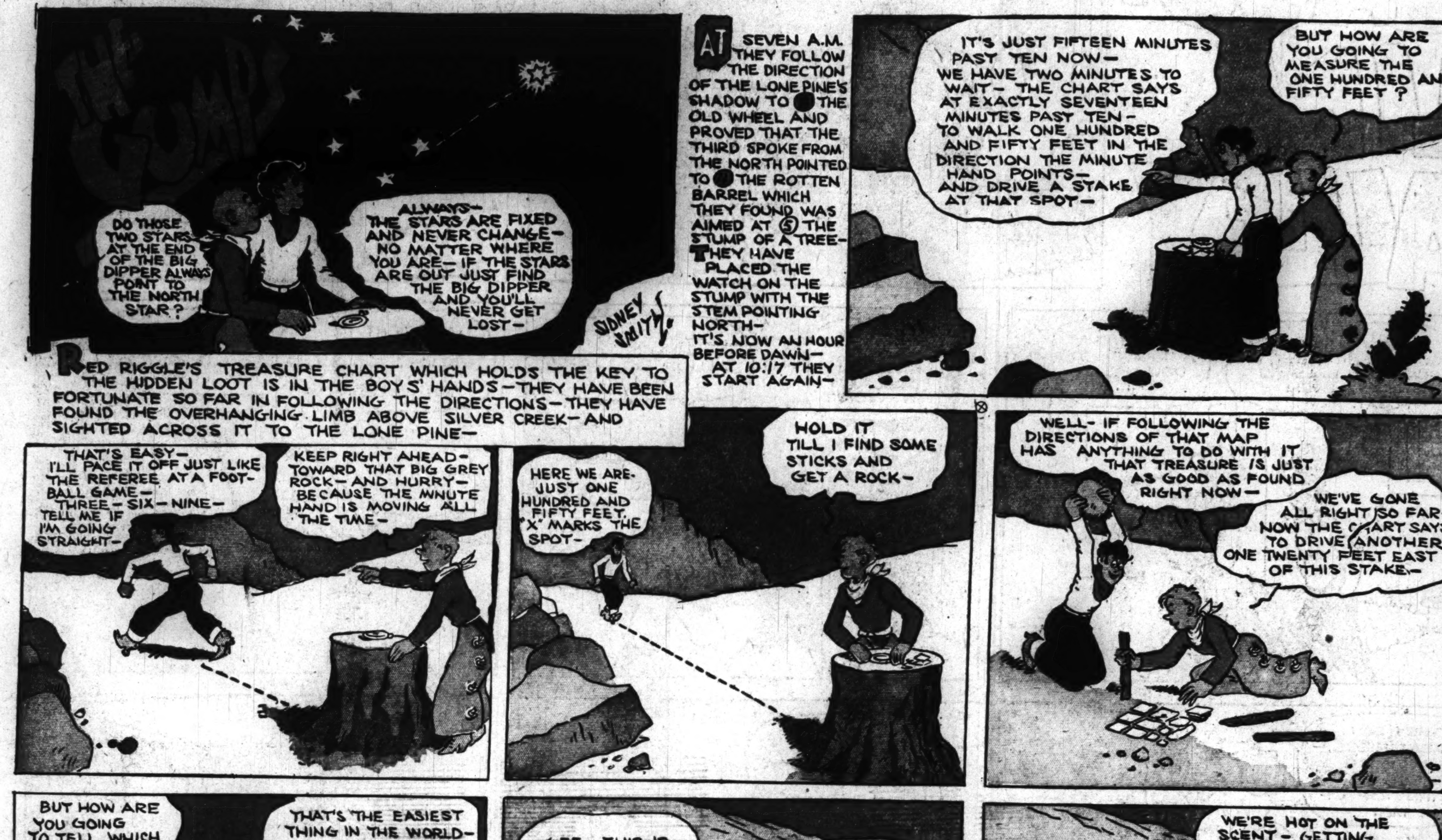
The Washington Post.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1933.


THE GUMPS
DO THOSE TWO STARS AT THE END OF THE BIG DIPPER ALWAYS POINT TO THE NORTH STAR?
ALWAYS— THE STARS ARE FIXED AND NEVER CHANGE— NO MATTER WHERE YOU ARE— IF THE STARS ARE OUT JUST FIND THE BIG DIPPER AND YOU'LL NEVER GET LOST—
SIDNEY SMITH
RED RIGGLE'S TREASURE CHART WHICH HOLDS THE KEY TO THE HIDDEN LOOT IS IN THE BOYS' HANDS—THEY HAVE BEEN FORTUNATE SO FAR IN FOLLOWING THE DIRECTIONS—THEY HAVE FOUND THE OVERHANGING LIMB ABOVE SILVER CREEK—AND SIGHTED ACROSS IT TO THE LONE PINE—
AT SEVEN A.M. THEY FOLLOW THE DIRECTION OF THE LONE PINE'S SHADOW TO ● THE OLD WHEEL AND PROVED THAT THE THIRD SPOKE FROM THE NORTH POINTED TO ● THE ROTTEN BARREL WHICH THEY FOUND WAS AIMED AT ⑤ THE STUMP OF A TREE— THEY HAVE PLACED THE WATCH ON THE STUMP WITH THE STEM POINTING NORTH— IT'S NOW AN HOUR BEFORE DAWN— AT 10:17 THEY START AGAIN—
IT'S JUST FIFTEEN MINUTES PAST TEN NOW— WE HAVE TWO MINUTES TO WAIT— THE CHART SAYS AT EXACTLY SEVENTEEN MINUTES PAST TEN— TO WALK ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY FEET IN THE DIRECTION THE MINUTE HAND POINTS— AND DRIVE A STAKE AT THAT SPOT—
BUT HOW ARE YOU GOING TO MEASURE THE ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY FEET?
THAT'S EASY— I'LL PACE IT OFF JUST LIKE THE REFEREE AT A FOOT-BALL GAME— THREE—SIX—NINE— TELL ME IF I'M GOING STRAIGHT—
KEEP RIGHT AHEAD— TOWARD THAT BIG GREY ROCK—AND HURRY— BECAUSE THE MINUTE HAND IS MOVING ALL THE TIME—
HERE WE ARE. JUST ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY FEET. "X" MARKS THE SPOT—
HOLD IT TILL I FIND SOME STICKS AND GET A ROCK—
WELL— IF FOLLOWING THE DIRECTIONS OF THAT MAP HAS ANYTHING TO DO WITH IT THAT TREASURE IS JUST AS GOOD AS FOUND RIGHT NOW—
WE'VE GONE ALL RIGHT SO FAR— NOW THE CHART SAYS TO DRIVE ANOTHER ONE TWENTY FEET EAST OF THIS STAKE.—
BUT HOW ARE YOU GOING TO TELL WHICH WAY IS EAST?
THAT'S THE EASIEST THING IN THE WORLD— THE SUN IS IN THE EAST— JUST WALK IN THAT DIRECTION AND STEP OFF THE DISTANCE AGAIN— THREE FEET—
GEE— THIS IS GETTING TO BE A CIRCUS— IT'S JUST LIKE PUTTING A PUZZLE TOGETHER— AND WE'RE GETTING NEAR THE FINISH, TOO—
WELL. THERE'S TWENTY FEET— WE'LL DRIVE A STAKE HERE— AND THEN WE HAVE TO DRIVE ANOTHER STAKE TWENTY FEET DIRECTLY NORTH OF THIS ONE—
WE'RE HOT ON THE SCENT— GETTING WARMER ALL THE TIME— IT WON'T BE LONG NOW—
THAT'S FINE— THERE IS ONLY ONE MORE THING WE HAVE TO DO NOW— THAT IS TO FIND THE TREE WITH THE ONE LIMB ON IT—
AND NOW WE'LL SEE WHAT THE CHART HAS TO SAY— SIGHT FROM STAKE NO. 1 OVER STAKE NO. 3. TO OLD TREE WITH LIMB— DO YOU SEE IT?
GOLLY— THERE IT IS— I SEE IT— WAY OVER THERE— ABOUT TWO MILES—
③
①
②→
WILL WE BE THE HEROES WHEN WE COME MARCHING BACK HOME WITH ALL THAT GOLD— IF WE REALLY FIND IT—
WELL— IF THE TREASURE IS STILL THERE WE'LL SOON KNOW IT—
THERE'S THE OLD TREE ALL RIGHT—
AND THERE IS THE LIMB— NOW GET A ROCK AND ONE OF US WILL CLIMB OUT AND DROP IT—
THE CHART SAYS— FROM END OF LIMB— DROP STONE— MAKE TWENTY FOOT CIRCLE AROUND STONE— DRAW LINE DUE WEST FROM STONE WHERE LINE CROSSES CIRCLE— DIG!
TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK—
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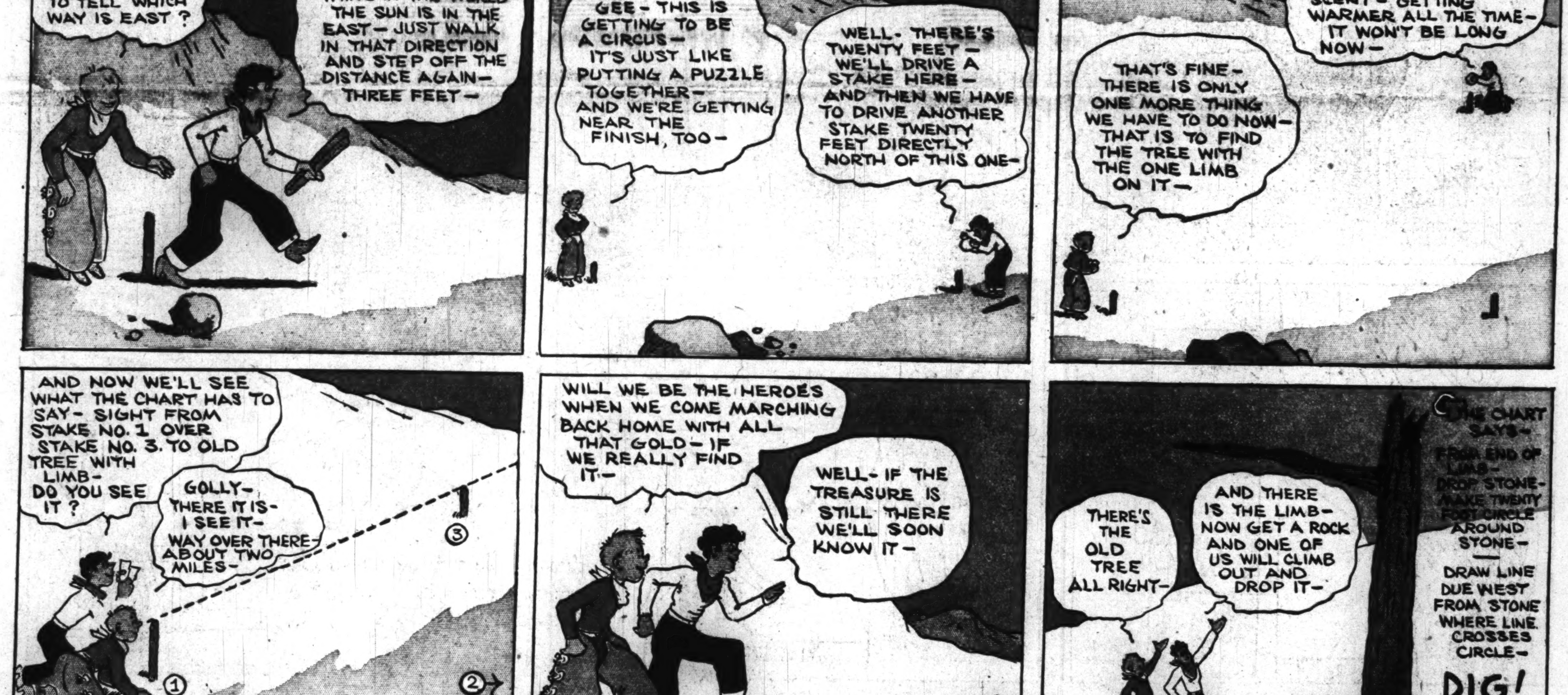
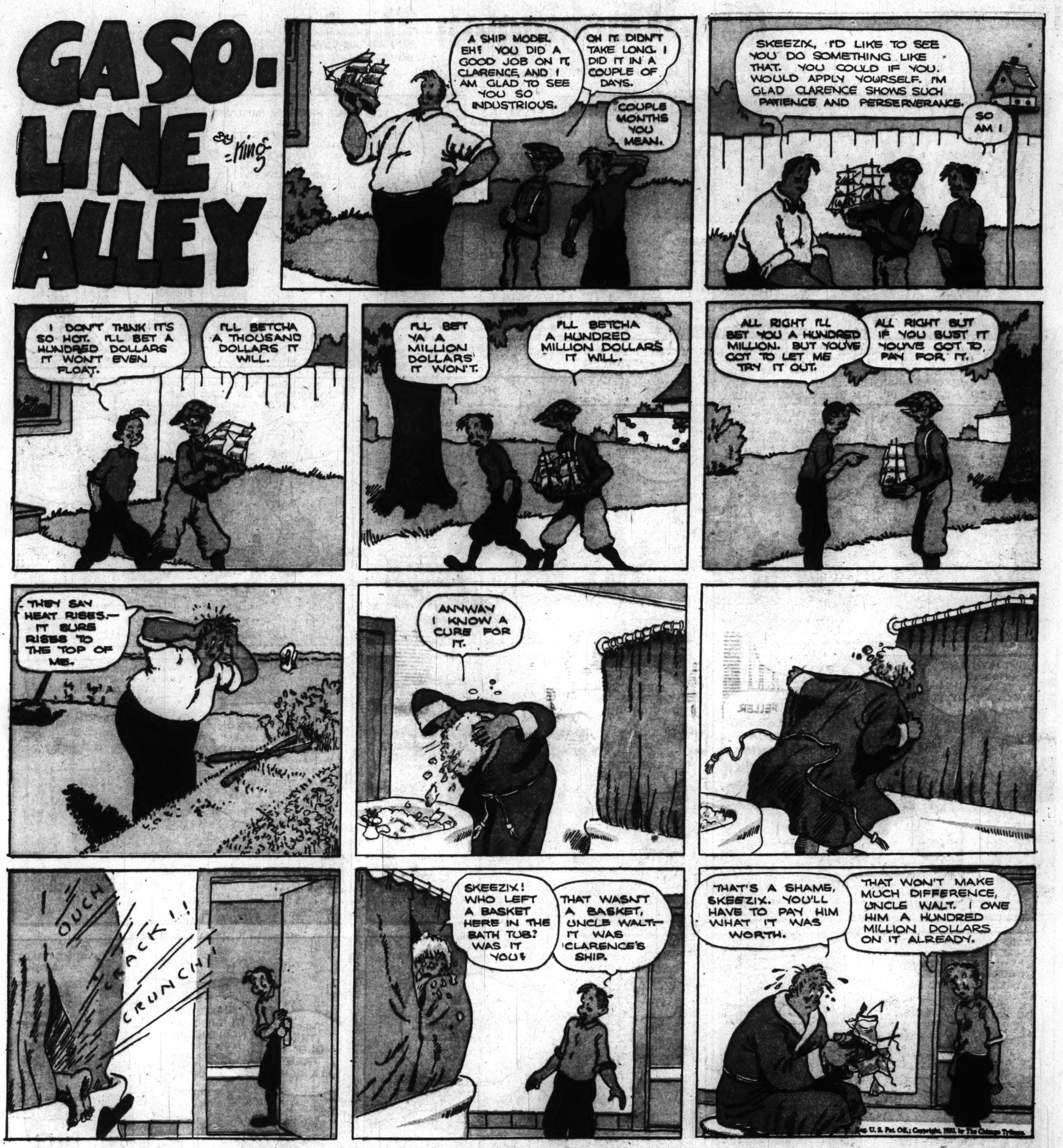

OLD DOC YAK
HEY DOC— COME HERE— I WANT TO TELL YOU SOMETHING—
STAND THERE A MINUTE—
WHAT?
RADISHES
THAT'S FUN!
SIDNEY SMITH

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post


GASO-LINE ALLEY
By King
A SHIP MODEL EH? YOU DID A GOOD JOB ON IT, CLARENCE, AND I AM GLAD TO SEE YOU SO INDUSTRIOUS.
OH IT DIDN'T TAKE LONG. I DID IT IN A COUPLE OF DAYS.
COUPLE MONTHS YOU MEAN.
SKEEZIX, I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU DO SOMETHING LIKE THAT. YOU COULD IF YOU WOULD APPLY YOURSELF. I'M GLAD CLARENCE SHOWS SUCH PATIENCE AND PERSERVERANCE.
SO AM I
I DON'T THINK IT'S SO HOT. I'LL BET A HUNDRED DOLLARS IT WONT EVEN FLOAT.
I'LL BETCHA A THOUSAND DOLLARS IT WILL.
I'LL BET YA A MILLION DOLLARS IT WON'T.
I'LL BETCHA A HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS IT WILL.
ALL RIGHT I'LL BET YOU A HUNDRED MILLION. BUT YOU'VE GOT TO LET ME TRY IT OUT.
ALL RIGHT BUT IF YOU BUST IT YOU'VE GOT TO PAY FOR IT.
THEY SAY HEAT RISES.— IT SURE RISES TO THE TOP OF ME.
ANYWAY I KNOW A CURE FOR IT.
OUCH
CRACK!!
CRUNCH!
SKEEZIX! WHO LEFT A BASKET HERE IN THE BATH TUB? WAS IT YOU?
THAT WASN'T A BASKET, UNCLE WALT.— IT WAS CLARENCE'S SHIP.
THAT'S A SHAME, SKEEZIX. YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY HIM WHAT IT WAS WORTH.
THAT WON'T MAKE MUCH DIFFERENCE, UNCLE WALT. I OWE HIM A HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS ON IT ALREADY.
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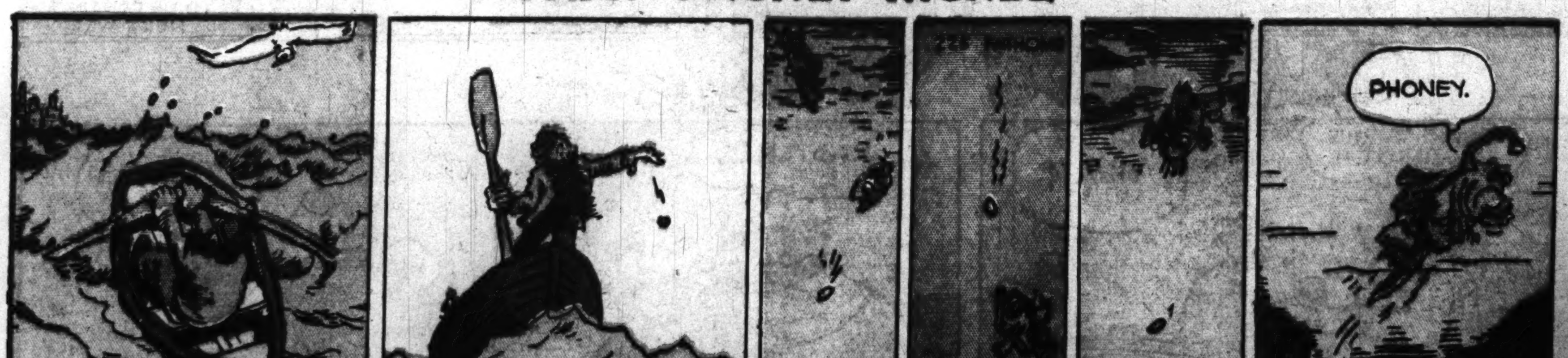
THAT PHONEY NICKEL


150 FATHOMS
400 FATHOMS
PHONEY.
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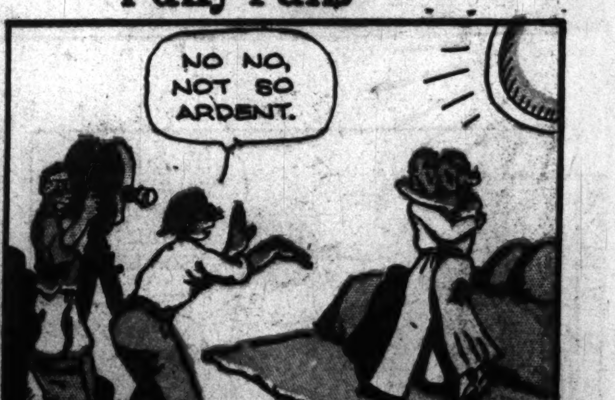
Puny Puns

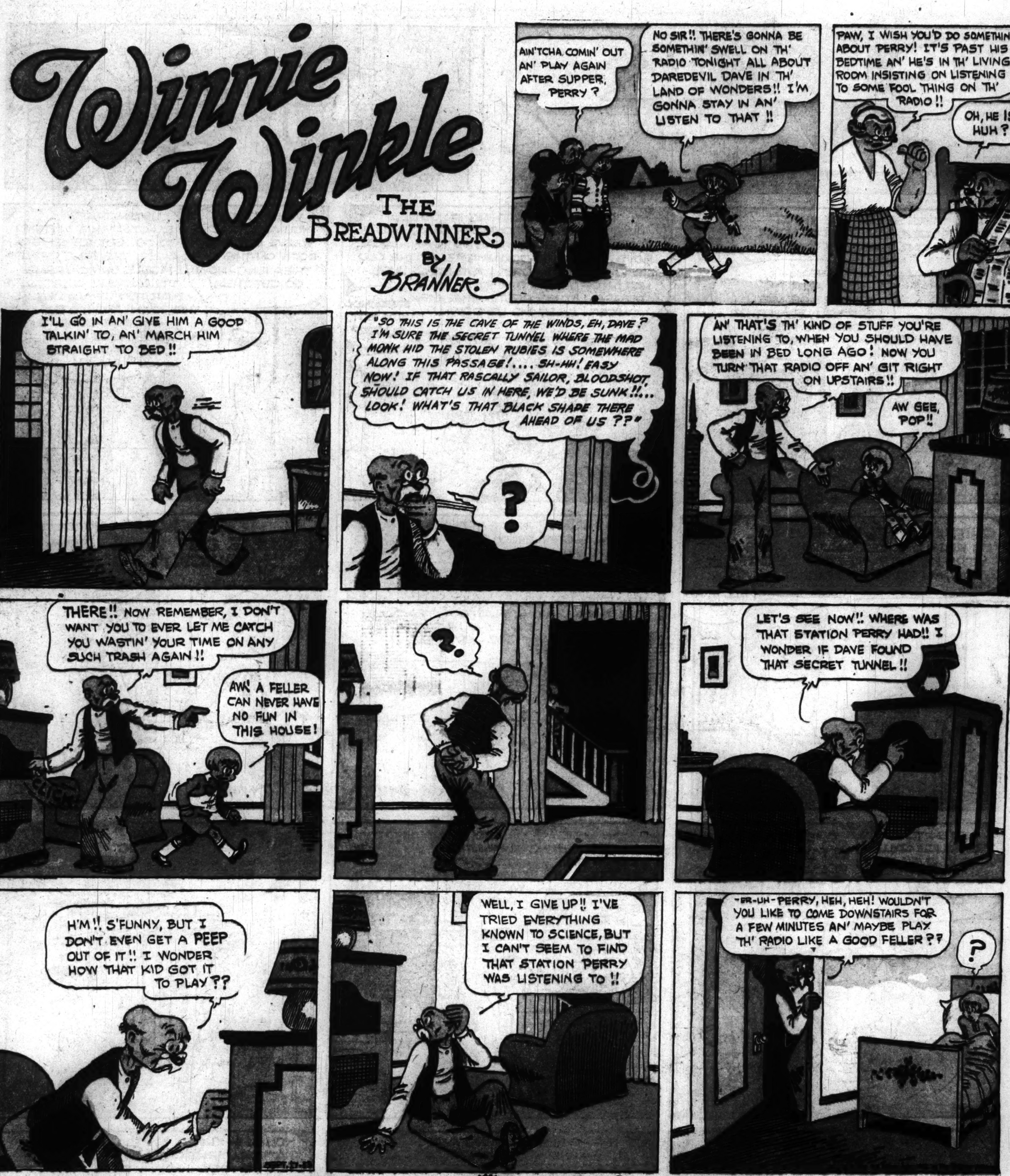

NO NO, NOT SO ARDENT.
ALEX THREW OUT THE CLUTCH

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

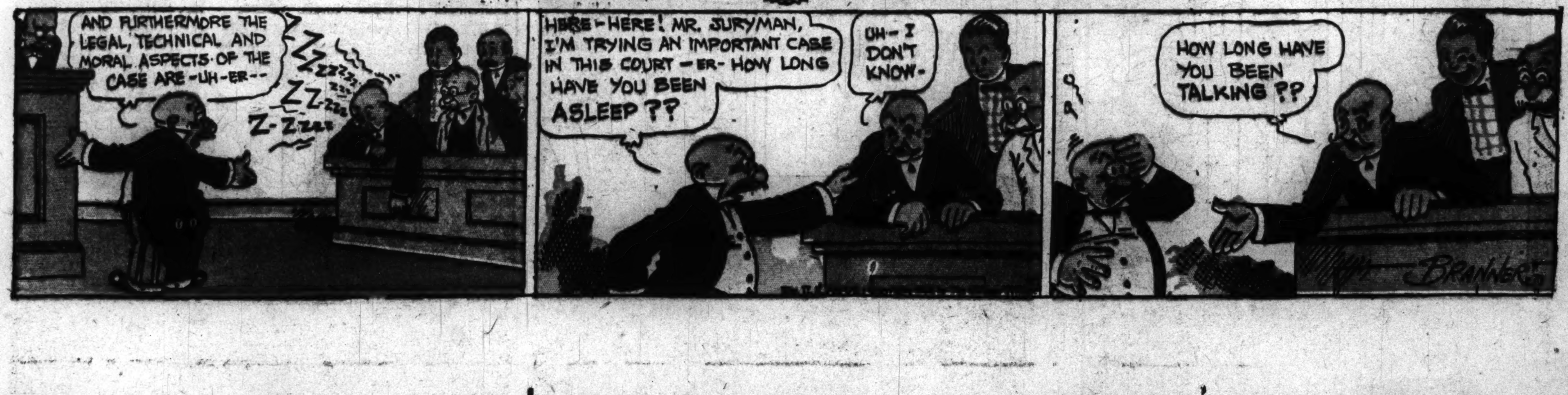
Winnie Winkle

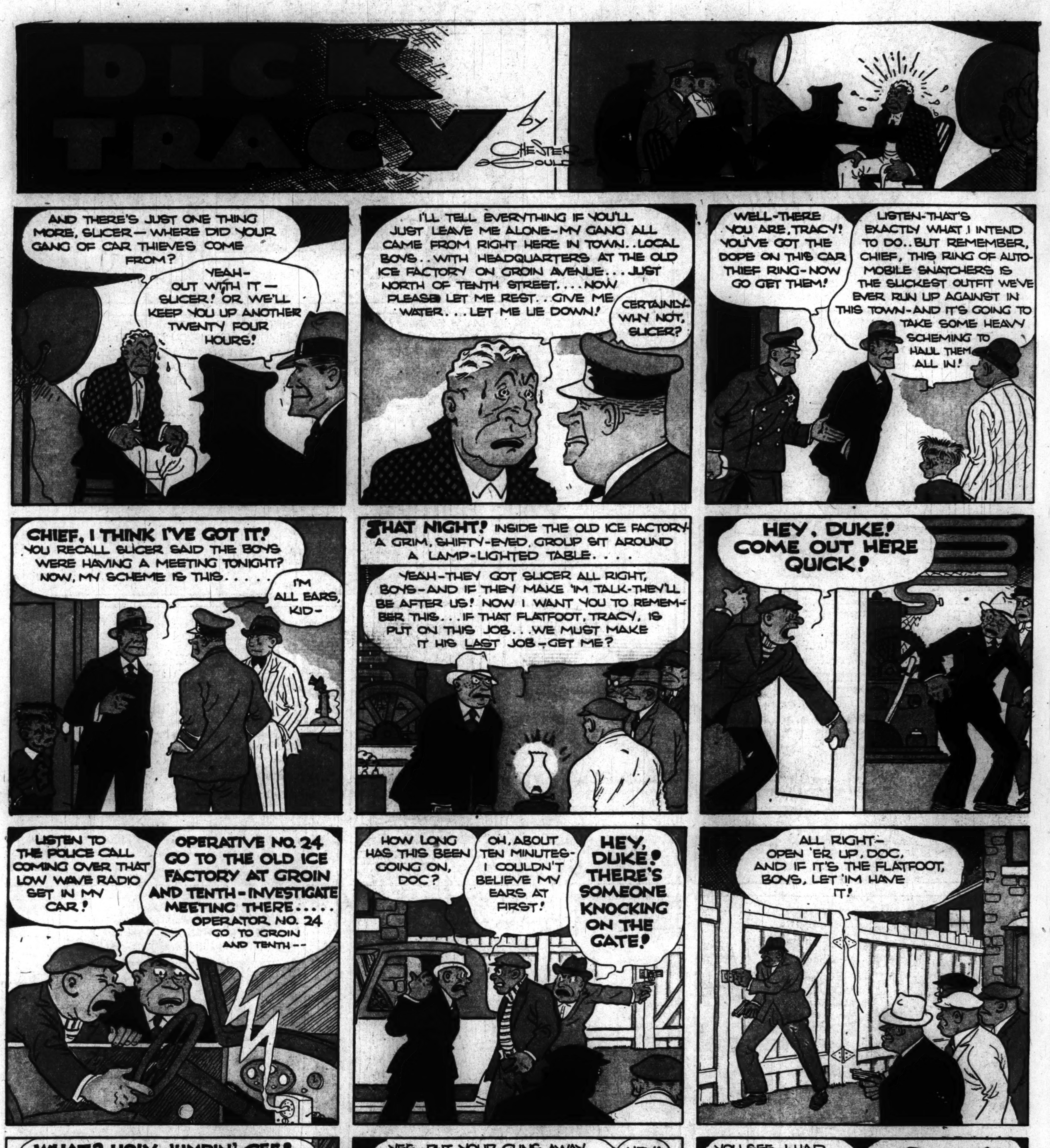
THE BREADWINNER

BY BRANNER


AIN'TCHA COMIN' OUT AN' PLAY AGAIN AFTER SUPPER, PERRY?
NO SIR!! THERE'S GONNA BE SOMETHIN' SWELL ON TH' RADIO TONIGHT ALL ABOUT DAREDEVIL DAVE IN TH' LAND OF WONDERS!! I'M GONNA STAY IN AN' LISTEN TO THAT!!
PAW, I WISH YOU'D DO SOMETHING ABOUT PERRY! IT'S PAST HIS BEDTIME AN' HE'S IN TH' LIVING ROOM INSISTING ON LISTENING TO SOME FOOL THING ON TH' RADIO!!
OH, HE IS, HUH?
I'LL GO IN AN' GIVE HIM A GOOD TALKIN' TO, AN' MARCH HIM STRAIGHT TO BED!!
"SO THIS IS THE CAVE OF THE WINDS, EH, DAVE? I'M SURE THE SECRET TUNNEL WHERE THE MAD MONK HID THE STOLEN RUBIES IS SOMEWHERE ALONG THIS PASSAGE!.... SH-HH! EASY NOW! IF THAT RASCALLY SAILOR, BLOODSHOT, SHOULD CATCH US IN HERE, WE'D BE SUNK!!... LOOK! WHAT'S THAT BLACK SHAPE THERE AHEAD OF US??"
?
AN' THAT'S TH' KIND OF STUFF YOU'RE LISTENING TO, WHEN YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN IN BED LONG AGO! NOW YOU TURN THAT RADIO OFF AN' GIT RIGHT ON UPSTAIRS!!
AW GEE, POP!!
THERE!! NOW REMEMBER, I DON'T WANT YOU TO EVER LET ME CATCH YOU WASTIN' YOUR TIME ON ANY SUCH TRASH AGAIN!!
AW! A FELLER CAN NEVER HAVE NO FUN IN THIS HOUSE!
?
LET'S SEE NOW!! WHERE WAS THAT STATION PERRY HAD!! I WONDER IF DAVE FOUND THAT SECRET TUNNEL!!
H'M!! S'FUNNY, BUT I DON'T EVEN GET A PEEP OUT OF IT!! I WONDER HOW THAT KID GOT IT TO PLAY??
WELL, I GIVE UP!! I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING KNOWN TO SCIENCE, BUT I CAN'T SEEM TO FIND THAT STATION PERRY WAS LISTENING TO!!
-ER-UH-PERRY, HEH, HEH! WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO COME DOWNSTAIRS FOR A FEW MINUTES AN' MAYBE PLAY TH' RADIO LIKE A GOOD FELLER??
?

Looie Blooie


AND FURTHERMORE THE LEGAL, TECHNICAL AND MORAL ASPECTS OF THE CASE ARE -UH-ER--
ZZZZZZZ
ZZ-ZZZ
Z-ZZZZ
HERE-HERE! MR. JURYMAN, I'M TRYING AN IMPORTANT CASE IN THIS COURT-ER-HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN ASLEEP??
UH-I DON'T KNOW-
HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN TALKING??
BRANNER


DICK TRACY
by CHESTER GOULD
AND THERE'S JUST ONE THING MORE, SLICER— WHERE DID YOUR GANG OF CAR THIEVES COME FROM?
YEAH- OUT WITH IT— SLICER! OR WE'LL KEEP YOU UP ANOTHER TWENTY FOUR HOURS!
I'LL TELL EVERYTHING IF YOU'LL JUST LEAVE ME ALONE-MY GANG ALL CAME FROM RIGHT HERE IN TOWN..LOCAL BOYS..WITH HEADQUARTERS AT THE OLD ICE FACTORY ON GROIN AVENUE...JUST NORTH OF TENTH STREET....NOW PLEASE LET ME REST..GIVE ME WATER...LET ME LIE DOWN!
CERTAINLY- WHY NOT, SLICER?
WELL-THERE YOU ARE, TRACY! YOU'VE GOT THE DOPE ON THIS CAR THIEF RING-NOW GO GET THEM!
LISTEN-THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I INTEND TO DO..BUT REMEMBER, CHIEF, THIS RING OF AUTOMOBILE SNATCHERS IS THE SLICKEST OUTFIT WE'VE EVER RUN UP AGAINST IN THIS TOWN-AND IT'S GOING TO TAKE SOME HEAVY SCHEMING TO HAUL THEM ALL IN!
CHIEF, I THINK I'VE GOT IT! YOU RECALL SLICER SAID THE BOYS WERE HAVING A MEETING TONIGHT? NOW, MY SCHEME IS THIS.....
I'M ALL EARS, KID-
THAT NIGHT! INSIDE THE OLD ICE FACTORY A GRIM, SHIFTY-EYED, GROUP SIT AROUND A LAMP-LIGHTED TABLE...
YEAH-THEY GOT SLICER ALL RIGHT, BOYS-AND IF THEY MAKE 'IM TALK-THEY'LL BE AFTER US! NOW I WANT YOU TO REMEMBER THIS...IF THAT FLATFOOT, TRACY, IS PUT ON THIS JOB...WE MUST MAKE IT HIS LAST JOB-GET ME?
HEY, DUKE! COME OUT HERE QUICK!
LISTEN TO THE POLICE CALL COMING OVER THAT LOW WAVE RADIO SET IN MY CAR!
OPERATIVE NO. 24 GO TO THE OLD ICE FACTORY AT GROIN AND TENTH-INVESTIGATE MEETING THERE..... OPERATOR NO. 24 GO TO GROIN AND TENTH--
HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON, DOC?
OH, ABOUT TEN MINUTES- I COULDN'T BELIEVE MY EARS AT FIRST!
HEY, DUKE! THERE'S SOMEONE KNOCKING ON THE GATE!
ALL RIGHT- OPEN 'ER UP, DOC, AND IF IT'S THE FLATFOOT, BOYS, LET 'IM HAVE IT!
WHAT? HOLY JUMPIN' GEE! IT'S THE SLICER-CHEE, SLICER, HOW DID YOU GET OUT? PUT YOUR GUNS AWAY, BOYS!
YES-PUT YOUR GUNS AWAY, BOYS-AND YOUR HANDS UP IN THE AIR! AS SOON AS I GET THIS PUTTY OFF MY FACE, AND THIS WIG OFF-I'LL CLEAR THINGS UP FOR YOU!
HEY! DAT AIN'T SLICER.
YOU SEE-I HAD THAT CALL SENT OUT OVER THE RADIO-KNOWING YOU BIRDS WOULD ALL COLLECT AROUND THIS GATE AND I COULD NAB YOU IN A GROUP. OF COURSE DISGUISING MYSELF LIKE YOUR PAL, SLICER, WAS JUST TO GET ME INSIDE THE GATE WITHOUT GETTING SHOT! COME ON, MILLIGAN!
TRACY!